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PARIS CLEANS HOUSE AFTER BANK CRASH

Regulations for Coulisse, Similar to Curb Market, Cover Many Reforms

RIGID STANDARDS SET FOR BROKERS

Members Must Contribute to Fund for Guaranteeing Against Failures

By REX MILLER
Staff Correspondent
Special from Monitor Bureau

PARIS—Sweeping reform of the Paris "Coulisse," which corresponds roughly to the curb market in New York, and the framing of new laws governing investment trusts and designed to protect investors have resulted from recent stock collapses and bank failures in France.

The need for new regulations to control trading on the curb market was pointed out by Paul Reynaud, Minister of Finance, as early as last March, but little was done until the sudden collapse of the Oustric group of securities late in October, which was followed by the failure of the Oustric bank and temporary cessation of operations by other banking concerns, had shown the urgent necessity of extensive reforms.

The new regulations for the Coulisse have resulted from a long series of conferences between high officials of the Finance Ministry, representatives of the Bank of France and leading private banks, and officials of the various stock exchange associations. The curb market is now to have a single governing body, in place of the several organizations with vaguely defined authority which hitherto existed.

The new organization will be known as the Syndicat des Banquiers en Valeur près la Bourse de Paris, and will consist of two sections, one for the account or credit market, and the other for the cash market.

A single committee of 12 members of the curb exchange, with a president and two vice-presidents (one for each section) and a general secretary, will serve as its executive body. The general secretary will have the special duty of assisting the president and committee in controlling the books of all firms represented in the Coulisse. All books will be inspected at least once each year, but in practice they will be constantly open to

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Moscow Trials Picture 'Plot' to Wreck Union

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

MOSCOW—A picture of a huge international plot to blast the future of the Soviet union was drawn by the state prosecutor, Nikolai Krilenko, in beginning the final summing up of the case against the leaders of the Industrial Party Dec. 4.

Speaking in a hard, metallic voice, occasionally employing sledge hammer gestures in driving home points with relentless revolutionary dogmatism, accompanied by flashes of bitter scorn, Krilenko attempted to link the case with the flood of false rumors about internal disturbances in Russia appearing recently in the foreign press, explaining the rumors as an effort to divert attention from the conspiracy case.

Krilenko characterized the present case as an "enlarged Shachti case," pointing out that whereas the Shachti case revealed sabotage only in the coal industry, this case proved sabotage in many branches, and whereas only the idea of intervention was shown in the Shachti case, the Industrial Party cooperated in the preparation and actual plan of intervention.

The prosecutor devoted some attention to the so-called Toiling Peasants Party whose alleged leader, Prof. N. D. Kondratieff and associates, were some time ago arrested but not brought to trial. Krilenko declared that whereas the Industrial Party represented the interests of big Russian capitalists the Toiling Peasant Party represented the petty bourgeoisie and richer peasants and emphasized the combination of anti-Soviet intellectuals of all professions—engineers, economists and agricultural experts.

A typical instance of Krilenko's relentless effort to destroy the character of the accused by searching cross-examination occurred when he tried to prove they took money personally for their sabotage activities. Three defendants, A. A. Feodotoff, V. Kuprianoff and R. V. Sitnin, admitted that each received about 12,000 rubles (about $6000), but the other five denied this. Prof. Leonid K. Ramzin declaring the members of the central committee of the Industrial Party were not to be paid.

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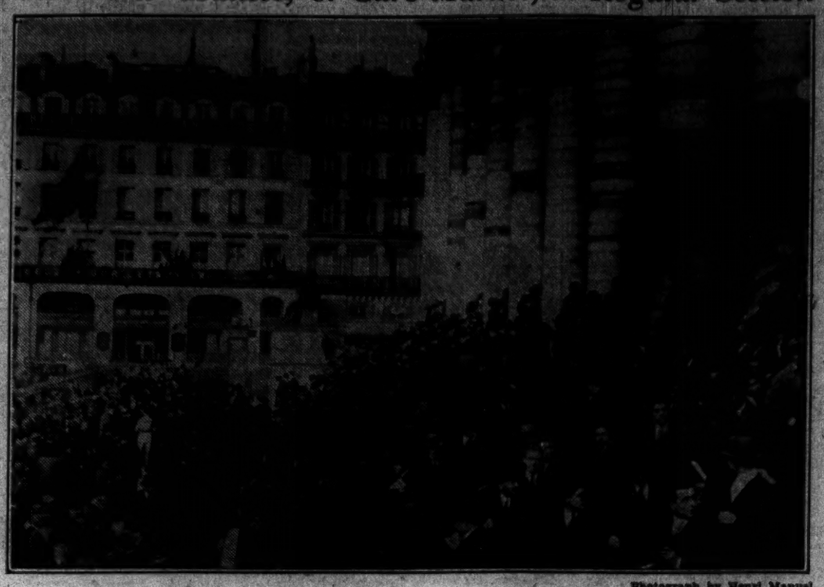
The Paris 'Coulisse,' or Curb Market, in Regular Session



Photograph by Henri Manuel

Brokers' Clerks Meet Outside the Palais de la Bourse, House of the Official Exchange.

FRENCH CABINET FALLS BY LACK OF EIGHT VOTES

Bank Scandals and Charges of Clerical Influence Used by Opposition

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

PARIS—The resignation of the second Tardieu Cabinet, following its defeat in the Senate by the narrow margin of eight votes, has given rise to a ministerial interregnum from which even the most experienced political observers do not presume to forecast a way out.

The only man to whom the country as a whole would rally is Raymond Poincaré, but he has repeatedly declared he would refuse to undertake the formation of a new government if asked by President Doumergue to do so. Some senator who participated in overthrowing André Tardieu may be asked to try his hand at Cabinet making.

The present crisis has revealed fundamental differences between the Senate and the Chamber of Deputies, and the main problem is to find some ministerial combination which will satisfy them both.

The Senate is composed predominantly of Radical, or as they would be called in England, Liberal politicians. They demand a coalition government, in which Radical Party leaders should occupy some of the principal posts. Such a combination could probably win the support of the Senate.

But in the Chamber of Deputies as at present constituted it appears to have been demonstrated that the only Government which can command a majority is one which, like the Tardieu Cabinet, derives its membership and support from the more conservative groups sitting on the right side of the Chamber with the aid of the moderates in the center.

President Doumergue in the consultations which he is now holding with political leaders in the attempt to give France the fifteenth Cabinet it

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Price of Electricity Falls But, Investigator Asks, Does It Drop as Far as It Should?

Researcher Cites Low Rates in Canada Under Public Ownership to Indicate That Small Consumer in the United States Could Gain Still Further

PUBLIC UTILITY SERIES—No. 10

In view of widespread questioning as to whether state regulation of public utilities is accomplishing its purposes, The Christian Science Monitor is undertaking, in a series of 18 articles, to clarify for the layman some of the questions involved in the subject, "The Control of Public Utilities."

By HARVEY W. PECK
School of Citizenship and Public Affairs, Syracuse University

Defenders of privately owned utilities assert that rates for electric service in the United States have declined in proportion to increased operating efficiency in the electrical industry. It has been asserted that domestic rates for electricity are now 30 per cent below pre-war rates, while prices for the products of other industries are 50 to 100 per cent higher than pre-war levels. According to an article by L. R. Nash in a late issue of the Electrical World, the average rates in the United States for 1928 were:

	Rate Per Kw. Hr.
Industrial	1.44
Commercial	4.55
Residential	6.55

According to Matthew S. Sloan, the rate for residential service had further declined to 6.04 cents by July of the present year. Another writer, Edwin Gruhl, in the Electrical World, points out that general prices of the cost of living have risen from 100 per cent in 1913 to 171.4 per cent, while the price of electricity in the same period has fallen to 73.5 per cent. In other words, the purchasing power of the consumer's dollar has fallen to 58 cents, and the purchasing power of the dollar spent for electricity has risen to $1.36.

The writer has no objection to the above as facts, but it is to be noted that the statements of the general price level were made apparently before the substantial decline of the last year. The decline in the rate charged for electricity from Jan. 1, 1928, to July, 1930, 8½ per cent, is less than half of the decline in general commodity prices.

But this is beside the point. The electrical industry is such that rates should decline rapidly without regard to a rising or falling level of general prices. It is a new and expanding industry, one in which inventions and improvements are made rapidly and in which expansion of sales makes possible steady reduction of unit cost. Within 22 years the generation of electricity at central stations increased 16 times, from 5,862,000,000

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Schober's Policy Against Heimwehr to Be Maintained

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

VIENNA—Though Johann Schober, former Chancellor, is no longer in direct control of the police as the result of his acceptance of the Portfolio of Foreign Affairs in the new Cabinet under Dr. Otto Ender, the continuance of his policy combating the menace of the armed formations of the Heimwehr and the Schutzbund is assured. The appointment of Franz Winkler, one of Herr Schober's chief lieutenants, as Minister of the Interior, guarantees this.

Dr. Ender, who succeeded in forming a Cabinet on his second attempt, has established a reputation as a sound administrator and the Province of Vorarlberg, of which he has been Governor since the revolution, is one of the few areas in the country which is free from Heimwehr and Schutzbund rivalry. While strongly clerical in sympathies he is also a strict Republican Constitutionalist and opposes the rhetorical excesses and armed demonstrations of the Heimwehr.

The moderate tendencies of the new Government are sufficiently indicated by the fact that Dr. Ignaz Seipel, former Chancellor, failed to secure inclusion of a single member of the Heimwehr group and consequently refused to participate. The only member of the Right Wing section of the Christian Socialists in the Cabinet is Karl Vaugoin, Chancellor in the last Government, who is now Minister of Defense.

The new Government's majority without the support of the Heimwehr consists of only five votes, but is considered to have great possibilities of success since there is a general desire on the part of all parties, including the Social Democrat Opposition, to cooperate and solve economic problems, and Dr. Ender's resoluteness gives confidence to the business community.

PLANE DOWN IN SEA, GIRL SWIMS 2 MILES

BEL MONTE, Italy (AP)—The airplane in which Winifred Spooner and Capt. E. C. T. Edwards were attempting a flight from Croydon to Cape Town was forced down by engine trouble in the Tyrrhenian Sea, two miles from shore during the night of Dec. 4. Miss Spooner swam the whole distance to shore, procured assistance here for her companion, who was rescued by fishermen, the two spending the night at the Mayor's house.

The fliers had landed at Rome Dec. 3 and were heading for Catania by moonlight when their engine suddenly stopped. The plane was somewhat damaged and the flight to Africa will probably be abandoned.

Economic Need Halts Europe's Strife

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Wrangles Decline as Financiers Plan Remedies

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Italy Makes Big Effort to Reduce Costs

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By SISLEY HUDDLESTON
Staff Correspondent
By Radio from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

PARIS—The economic situation of Europe is such that many of its political discussions are with some exaggeration likened to the Byzantine debates on theology, while the Empire crumpled. But there is a reaction against the futile controversies which are sometimes ludicrously accompanied by contingent menaces of war and there is increasing realization of the vital character of world economic problems.

In Italy strenuous efforts are being made to readjust living conditions. In December, 1927, the lira was stabilized at 92.75 to the pound, while the French franc was fixed much lower at roundly 125 to the pound. This financial pride brought difficulties, since in pegging the lira higher, it was obviously necessary to reduce wages and prices. The operation is hard in any circumstances, but it was considered that the Dictator might accomplish it.

It would appear, however, that wages were never reduced in accordance with the coefficient of the increased value of the lira. At most they were brought down 20 per cent. The cost of living therefore is high, likewise the cost of production, and now that the world crisis is being felt, Italy is seriously touched. The budget shows a deficit for the first four months of the financial year, which begins in July. Unemployment is increasing despite public works and diminution of hours in the factories. The number is estimated at 1,000,000.

A serious attempt is now being undertaken to adapt the economic life to the value of the lira. Salaries of officials are being reduced 12 per cent and those of the workers 8 per cent. At the same time the price of commodities is being reduced but it is doubtful whether the movement can be made complete.

Even in France, where conditions have hitherto been remarkably good, there are premonitary symptoms of financial and economic troubles. The commercial balance is not favorable. The industrialists are complaining. Statesmen are issuing warnings. Bank failures are having repercussions in

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FRENCH ACT IS AID TO CANADIAN WHEAT

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

OTTAWA—The first encouraging ray on the black wheat landscape in weeks took tangible form with the announcement on Dec. 4 by the Minister of Trade and Commerce, H. H. Stevens, that France had promised to take a minimum of 7,000,000 to 9,000,000 bushels of Canadian grain in the next four months and would probably be in the market for at least 20,000,000 bushels by May 1, next.

First steps in this arrangement were made by the Minister during his brief visit to France, following the Imperial Conference, and confirmation was received on Dec. 4 from the Canadian Trade Agent in Paris. At present France will only permit 10 per cent of the blend of wheats for milling to be imported from foreign countries, but an early extension of this to 15 per cent is reported probable by the commissioner.

The Minister announced on his return after investigation of other European markets that France was the one promising customer for Canadian wheat just now.

LABOR TO RETAIN OFFICE BY HELP OF LLOYD GEORGE

Liberal Leader Declares It Is Better to Keep It In Than Defeat It

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—A conditional extension of office for an indefinite period is in large measure assured to Ramsay MacDonald's Government by a statement made here on Dec. 5 by David Lloyd George, in his capacity as responsible leader of the Liberal Party which holds the balance in the House of Commons.

This statement was made to a gathering of 200 Liberal members of Parliament and candidates for Parliament whose views Mr. Lloyd George has been sounding here during the last two days. It was subsequently indorsed by Sir Herbert Samuel, chairman of the Liberal Candidates' Association, and other speakers and may be taken to express the considered views of the political group, which small as is its present representation in the House of Commons is yet strong enough either to keep the Labor Government in or to turn it out at any moment.

Mr. Lloyd George expressed much dissatisfaction with the Labor Government, but he pointed out candidly that in Liberal opinion it was better to keep it in office for the present than to adopt the alternative of defeating it, in which case the Conservatives would assuredly come in. He gave an unqualified denial to stories in circulation to the effect that he had made some kind of pact with Mr. MacDonald, but he said the Liberals must consider the ultimate as well as the immediate effects of how they used their votes.

At the same time, if at any time Labor insisted upon doing anything contrary to the main tenets of Liberalism, then it would be his party's duty to eject it, regardless of what the consequences might be. In the meanwhile Mr. Lloyd George welcomed Mr. MacDonald's announcement in Parliament on Dec. 4 to the effect that an electoral reform bill would be introduced before Christmas.

Discussing this reform bill, Mr. Lloyd George said that it was by no means entirely what the Liberals wanted, but the "alternative vote" system it would introduce, whereby candidates supported only by minority opinion would be excluded, would be preferable to the present arrangement, and would give the Liberals a definitely less unfavorable measure of representation in Parliament than was now the case. If the House of Lords rejected it, thereby lengthening the period necessary to enable it to become law, this, Mr. Lloyd George said, would only prolong the time during which the Liberals would help Labor to remain in office.

Mr. Lloyd George's statement has cleared the political air in so far that it has removed the expectations which hitherto had been widely entertained that Mr. MacDonald might be forced by the Liberals to resign at an early date. It does not affect, however, possibility of this being brought about by a revolt in the Labor Party itself.

That much discontent prevails in Labor's Left wing is certain. Sir Oswald Mosley, who resigned from Mr. MacDonald's Cabinet over the unemployment question, has just focused this dissatisfaction by drawing up a memorandum, supported by several Left wing Labor members, which is

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Upholding Hands of the Farmer

Top, Left to Right—Dr. Louise Stanley (Photo © Underwood); Mrs. Charles W. Sewell, Home and Community Director, American Farm Bureau Federation (Photo by Underwood).
Lower—Miss Mary Mims, Home and Community Chairman, Louisiana Farm Bureau Federation.

SCOTTISH MINERS TO RESUME WORK AT UNION'S ORDER

Question of Spreadover of Hours Sent to Districts for Their Reply

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—The Scottish coal miners who have been on strike since Dec. 1 ended their dispute Dec. 5, when a conference of union delegates ordered the men to resume work Dec. 7.

On the question of the "spreadover of hours" no decision was arrived at by the conference, but it was decided to refer this issue to the various districts to decide for themselves. They are to reply within a week.

If the reply is favorable to the spreadover arrangements the federation, which itself vetoed this system Nov. 28, will be empowered to declare the local associations free to conclude such agreements.

Should the replies disclose an unfavorable majority then it is said the federation may be involved in an internal crisis threatening its effective operation and the Government may be driven to take away the federation's right of veto altogether.

The peace decision was due to the unuflinching stand of the miners' leaders for granting districts freedom to determine their own policy, and to the urgent appeal of Ramsay MacDonald.

The net result of the new mines act so far is that the miners all over the country will continue to work, at all events until the end of the first quarter of 1931, for the same wages and same hours as before its operation, only these conditions are now illegal because the consent of the Miners Federation is necessary for the adoption of the spreadover system in any district and this has not yet been given.

Indian Princes Support Union Under Strictly Limited Powers

By EDWARD THOMPSON
Author of "Reconstruction in India" and "The History of India"
By Radio from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

LONDON—When the Princes decided to enter the Indian federation they encouraged that section of the British public which is anxious to satisfy Indian aspirations but is apprehensive of anarchy. The Princes represent nationalism as they have proved by their speeches, but it is a nationalism unembittered by disappointment, and therefore able to evaluate a British connection as a safeguard against violent disintegration.

But there has got to be disintegration of some kind either by revolution or devolution. The Indian Government is too centralized for the country's internal diversity. The 250,000,000 people in British India are too vast a unit.

The provinces must recover their old autonomy and the Princes desire to strengthen theirs. They have made it clear through the press that they are opposed to a unitary government and are determined to get rid of the doctrine of paramountcy. How did this doctrine arise?

Lapse of Suzerainty

In 1765 the Mogul Emperor bestowed on the East India Company diwani, or civil administration of Bengal, thereby legalising their position as one of the many subordinate systems of the Empire. India was full of kingdoms that acknowledged some shadowy Mogul suzerainty. Suzerainty lapsed with the increasing weakness of the last Mogul rulers and Great Britain soon emerged as the actual overlord of India.

But until the mutiny of 1857 the Princes who had survived were negotiated with on the basis of equal sovereignty in all internal matters. Lord Dalhousie, the last Governor-General before the mutiny, expressly styled the premier Prince, the Nizam of Hyderabad, an independent Prince as he had been styled by every preceding governor-general.

It was because the British Government held it had no right to interfere in states in cases of misgovernment that there were so many annexations. Annexation seemed the only way of doing away with slavery, infanticide, and other evils.

After the mutiny the policy changed. Leading Princes had offered asylum to British refugees and refused to assist mutineers. But their subjects had often been sympathetic with rebellion and their own armed forces had turned against two of the greatest princes and joined in the mutiny.

Suspicious of Princes' Armies

The British Government for long after the mutiny believed India was still a powder magazine. While annexation was recognized as one of the grievances leading to the mutiny and was given up definitely and finally,

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FARM WOMEN OF NATION MEET TO MOLD ISSUES

National Conference in Boston Precedes Federation Convention

Hands that steady the hands that hold the plows of the nation, represented by women who have stood shoulder to shoulder with men of the farm in striving for the best in American country living, went to work Dec. 5, at the opening session of the National Farm Women's Conference in Boston, molding fresh viewpoints and broader interests for rural homes and communities.

Gathered in the lecture hall of the Boston Public Library, representatives from practically every state in the union came to order under the gavel of Mrs. Charles W. Sewell, presiding director of the Home and Community Work of the American Farm Bureau Federation, for consideration of a comprehensive program embracing a wide variety of subjects directly affecting the American farm household.

Problems of Farm Women

An integral part of the federation, under the auspices of which it is held, the women's conference not only is dealing with problems peculiar to farm women, but is likewise considering subjects which will be taken up by the men from American agricultural districts when the federation's convention proper convenes at Hotel Statler, Dec. 8, 9 and 10.

The conference was opened by singing led by Mrs. Florence Bovett, sec-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

Lord's Day Act of 1781 Governs London Movies

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—A strange anomaly has arisen concerning the Sunday opening of cinemas in London as a result of the High Court decision ruling that the London County Council has no authority to allow performances on this day.

Three foremost judges, Mr. Justice Avory, Mr. Justice Swift and Mr. Justice Acton, held that the Lord's Day Observance Act, 1781, was still operative, and consequently that "any place used for public entertainment on Sunday and to which persons are admitted by payment of money shall be deemed a disorderly house and liable to a fine of £200 for every day the theater is so opened."

But in recent years municipalities have agreed not to prosecute any cinema owners who paid over a portion of the Sunday receipts to charity. It now appears a prosecution can be instituted by any "informer" who goes before a magistrate and swears out an information. There are many people, and more than one society, opposed to Sunday opening. The Theaters and Music Halls Committee of the London County Council is considering the promotion of a parliamentary bill, giving powers for authorizing Sunday opening. But it is pointed out that there can be no immediate action to close the cinemas, for a writ issued against the London County Council must be in court for 14 days previous to hearing.

Real Thrills for Airless Aviators in Flightless Airplane Flights

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO—When summer comes again the would-be aviator may be able to taste the thrills of taking the stick and putting himself through a few barrel rolls and nose dives, all without leaving the ground.

For amusement park owners, now that miniature golf is launched, are planning to feature flightless airplanes next summer, several types of which are on view here at the exhibition of the National Association of Amusement Parks, Dec. 2 to 5.

One of the models looks for all the world exactly like a real airplane, with propeller, wings, rudder, landing gear, and evidently the only thing that keeps it from soaring into the sky is the pneumatic pedestal on which it is supported.

"But get into the cockpit," an attendant urges. "Flip a quarter into the coin release box. Get the rush of air from the whirling propeller, electrically driven. Grasp the stick. Instantly the plane zooms, banks, turns, or dives, all as you handle the stick."

Chief among them, however, is the Flight Tutor, which looks less like an airplane, but acts more like one, as it has more freedom of movement, actually allowing a barrel roll. According to its makers, the Flight Tutor has been tested and adopted by the United States Army Air Corps as standard equipment for student pilots, and has been installed at government training fields and at Curtiss airports.

CALL TO HELP JOBLESS GETS QUICK ACTION

Plans for Providing Work Begin to Take Definite Form in All Sections

HELP FOR MIDWEST FOUND IMPERATIVE

Woods Determines to Ask Congress to Cut Red Tape Holding Up Construction

The entire nation is responsive to the call of President Hoover to adopt extraordinary measures to advance construction and, in other ways, to provide work for as many men as possible.

The Government itself has been informed, following a survey in the middle West, that it must extend its road aid program to include the secondary system. Conditions in the states investigated are reported by the emergency committee for employment as needing immediate attention and relief.

Congress will be asked to cut red tape so that public building construction can go on at once.

It is pointed out that the states should match funds for secondary highway systems with those of the Federal Government.

New England has responded with a jump to the call for emergency measures, and every state in the extreme northeastern section of the United States has plans already in effect or projected. Massachusetts is particularly active in state and municipal activity.

The General Electric Company's Lynn plant has adopted an emergency plan for the collection of contributions of employees to benefit those who are idle.

All told, those who are acquainted with the situation are agreed that it looks more cheerful, with forces getting powerfully under way everywhere to start the wheels of employment whirring throughout the winter.

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON—After conferring with executives of 10 midwestern states, Fred C. Croxton, regional director of the President's Emergency Committee for Employment, advised Col. Arthur Woods, chairman, that the Federal Government must extend its road aid program to include the county roads of the nation.

Employment for all localities can be provided only by the adoption by Congress of such a program, Mr. Croxton is convinced. Colonel Woods announced that the committee will study the proposal, indicating that it holds it in high regard.

At the same time, Colonel Woods made known certain steps that Congress will be asked to take to cut the red tape now holding up the construction of government buildings. These measures have been decided as necessary after conferences between William D. Mitchell, Attorney-General, James A. Wetmore, supervising architect of the Treasury, Derry F. Heath, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, and Reed Smoot (R.), Senator from Utah, of the Senate Public Buildings and Grounds Committee.

Federal funds donated to the states for their secondary highway systems should be matched by state funds, but where it is impossible for states to match the federal allotment or where legislatures cannot be called into session, federal money should be advanced to cover the state's half and paid back at a later date, Mr. Croxton believes. According to his plan the emergency county road funds would be distributed by the bureau of public roads and state highway commissions rather than by county officials.

Conditions in the 10 states he has covered are "quite beyond belief unless one is in actual contact with them," Mr. Croxton declared. For all, except Iowa, he painted a grim picture of unemployment, drought and bank failures. The states in Mr. Croxton's territory include New York, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Kentucky and West Virginia.

Woods Program Commended

Colonel Woods's efforts to expedite the construction of public buildings was commended by the regional director, who declared that the slowness of action on such buildings stood out in all the states in his territory. The establishment of 10 or 12 site-selecting committees instead of the single one now operating will be recommended to Congress, Colonel Woods announced. At present one committee passes on all sites from California to Maine, he explained.

In addition, removal from the statute books will be asked for laws which prevent the taking possession of a site until condemnation proceedings are closed. Only in the District of Columbia is it now possible to take immediate possession of condemned sites, it was said.

"A third recommendation the committee is making to Congress is for legislation that will permit the preparation of the specifications as well as plans by architects outside the Government. Such a step, Colonel Woods believes would "enormously relieve pressure on federal architects."

Congress will also be asked to change a law that forbids towns owning their post office buildings unless they cost as much as $7500. If the requirement were lowered to $5000, a number of towns ought to be able to get buildings under way quickly, Colonel Woods believes. Some of these bills will be sponsored by Mr. Smoot; others by Henry W. Keyes (R.), Senator from New Hampshire.

Samples of community ingenuity in

(Continued on Page 6, Column 4)

GRAF ZEPPELIN'S CHIEF PICTURES R-101 DISASTER

Eckener Attributes Crash to Lack of Time to Retrim Ballast

By Radio from Monitor Bureau

LONDON—Dr. Hugo Eckener, reconstructing the events leading to the R-101 disaster before the resumed court of inquiry, said it would be impossible for an airship of this type, assuming the loss of gas, to avoid stranding, unless there was sufficient time to retrim the ballast.

If the Graf Zeppelin had been in a similar condition, it would have been impossible to keep it level, assuming the speed to have been reduced by diving.

The sequence of events, as it appeared to Dr. Eckener, was that at 2 a. m. the watches were changed and a new coxswain took over. He did not have the "feel" of the ship at once, but would have to find its static condition gradually. The ship was heavy, owing to the loss of gas from the forward gasbag, and this loss would have increased if a rent had occurred.

It would have been difficult, Dr. Eckener said, to feel this at once if the ship was already heavy as a whole and the head heavy as well. It may have happened that the new coxswain did not immediately correct the fresh dip, which then became steep and the effect was accentuated by the heaviness of the head caused by the down air current on the nose.

Then the gas between the bags and the outer cover escaped quickly to the ship's tail end from the rent caused by the vessel's violent motion, thus lowering the nose and causing a further dip. Possibly it would take 30 seconds to bring the ship on a level keel by raising the elevators and dropping ballast or even fuel, for oil was found lying under the stranded ship.

When the ship had straightened up from the first dive by throwing out ballast it could not remain horizontal owing to the continued escape of gas and because the ship had no upward pitch of momentum as it would have had if out of a horizontal position. Then with the second dive the stranding occurred.

Answering questions Dr. Eckener said the efficacy of the elevators would have been reduced perhaps 50 per cent owing to the low speed. The commander would probably delay dropping oil until the last moment and would have used the elevators until these were found useless. It would be a very difficult decision to make in say 15 seconds.

When he realized the crash was inevitable the commander ordered the engines stopped. This order was given as appeared in the evidence of surviving engineers. It was due to the strong wind and heavy ship that it landed so lightly. The fire was probably caused by a short-circuited electric wire igniting the already escaped gas mixed with air.

Pernambuco to Rio de Janeiro he encountred heavy tropical rains, yet he could keep the nose of his airship up with only half of the dynamic lifting power (elevator and engine power) at his disposal and still had all his ballast in reserve.

In the Rhône valley in France he encountered his worst storm, the hail hitting 25 holes in the hull of his ship. Here he had reached the limit of his dynamic lifting power and was just about to give orders to discard some of the ballast, when the man at the wheel informed him that he could keep the ship's nose up with the elevator.

Dr. Eckener also doubts whether a storm could break the structure of an airship. The Graf Zeppelin passed through a most severe test in that respect when flying from Pernambuco to Lakehurst and heading for Cape Hatteras. Dr. Eckener wanted to pass through a storm center in order to get into calmer weather on the other side. He, therefore, changed his course and for three minutes shot through a wall of gusts.

Emerging on the other side, he struck a terrific wind blowing in absolutely the opposite direction, tending to twist the ship into pieces. The whole ship shook most violently and the floor of the navigation cabin vibrated so strongly that the men in it were thrown up into the air. Yet the ship passed through this ordeal unharmed and safely reached the calmer zone.

One of the objections raised against airships is that a big crew of men is needed to land them. But Dr. Eckener believes that this will be done mechanically in future, little trucks taking hold of the airship's ropes like tugs take hold of an Atlantic liner about to be docked. The Zeppelin airship company in Friedrichshafen is already investigating this method.

Figuring Possible Income

Another question often raised is whether a transatlantic airship service could be operated economically. One flight, Dr. Eckener explained, costs from 150,000 to 200,000 marks, or from about $35,750 to $47,000. If from 40 to 50 passengers are taken on every trip, each one paying only $750—which is the price paid for a good cabin on a big liner—this would yield about 120,000 marks or about $28,600.

The ship, moreover, could take about 40,000 letters on each trip. Reckoned at 25 cents a piece, this would increase the revenues by 40,000 marks to roughly 160,000 marks, or about $38,160. Then the airship has still about 12,000 kilograms of space-lifting power for carrying various kinds of freight.

Eckener Defends Safety of Airships If Contructed and Navigated Properly

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BERLIN—An airship which is built and navigated in the right way cannot be wrecked, Dr. Hugo Eckener declared here in discussing the destruction of the R-101. He had flown in that night, too, in the Graf Zeppelin, he said, and had encountered even worse weather than the R-101 met in France. Compared with other occasions, however, the weather was not so very stormy at all.

His many experiences, Dr. Eckener continued, had proved to him that rain cannot press an airship down to the ground. On his flight from

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An International Daily Newspaper

Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy

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FARM WOMEN OF NATION MEET TO MOLD ISSUES

(Continued from Page 1)

retary of the Nevada State Farm Bureau, after which Mrs. Leo Grouten, Connecticut State Home and Community chairman, welcomed the women to New England, "the cradle of American agriculture where an infant industry had been nurtured which now returns to tell of its accomplishments."

Mrs. Ellsworth Richardson of Albia, Ia., Iowa chairman, in her response characterized the work of the women as giving preëminence to "developing a loyalty and pride in the farming industry and in farm organizations."

Roll Call of States

After the roll call of states a period was devoted to general introductions in which greetings were brought to the farm women by Mrs. John H. Huddilston, representing the General Federation of Women's Clubs, who recommended joint meetings of Federation Club women with women from rural communities to discuss matters beneficial to the American home.

Miss Henrietta Roelofs paid a tribute to the straight thinking of farm women in behalf of the Young Women's Christian Association, and other speakers were Miss Vera McCrea, representing the Dairymen's League Coöperative Association, Inc., and Mrs. Annette Herr, director of the Extension Home Economics Service of Amherst, in behalf of the Massachusetts women's committee.

A vote of appreciation was given Mrs. Elmer M. Poole of the Massachusetts organization for her service to the women's conference. Then Dr. Louise Stanley, chief of the Bureau of Home Economics of the United States Department of Agriculture, told of the activities of her bureau in promoting the well-being of the American home.

"It is not how much we have to spend," she said, referring to some of the financial problems now being faced by rural home makers, "but how we spend it that counts. The bureau is doing its utmost with the facilities at hand to make it more easy for the woman in the home to budget her accounts wisely. It is analyzing her time so that she may plan her day's rounds with more wisdom and efficiency."

In conclusion Dr. Stanley recommended that more be done for group contacts between rural and urban children so that the former may more easily adjust themselves to modern social conditions.

The morning's session closed with a short talk by Sam H. Thompson, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, who referred with special emphasis to the need of a wider recognition on the part of both town and country dwellers of the importance of the farm home in upholding the traditions of America.

"This nation must take cognisance of the deeper things of life," he declared, if it is to continue," said Mr. Thompson. "Farm people have never been lacking in calm judgment and straight thinking. The plea that it is too difficult to extend protection to agriculture, to bring electricity, roads and the comforts of today into isolated farms is not satisfactory.

"The farmer wants the same comforts and privileges that other people have. What affects the farm home affects all America, city and country. But how are we to have better home conditions when the farm household bears the burden of an unequal taxing system, with 30 per cent of the net income of the farmer going for taxes against approximately 10 per cent paid by the urban home?"

Series of Short Talks

The afternoon was devoted to a series of short talks revealing the wide range of activities carried on by women affiliated with the Farm Bureau and indicating the growing significance of rural women in national affairs.

Mrs. Richardson told of what Iowa women were doing to add to the dignity and influence of the women who share the responsibilities of the farming industry. The representative from Michigan, Mrs. Edith M. Wagar, discussed local school tax problems, while Mrs. W. O. Redford, Missouri chairman, talked of the agency of the Farm Bureau in developing master farm home makers.

Speaking for the Hoosier State women, Mrs. Raymond L. McNeal of Russiaville, Ind., indicated the important rôle farm women are playing in civic activities when she described how, confronted by the question whether Indiana should write a new state constitution, the women of the Farm Bureau devoted much time and effort to disseminating information on the need for it and on election day worked at the polls interesting voters in the question and using their automobiles to get out the full vote.

Marketing Achievements

How women in remote districts have employed their talents for organization and marketing was brought out by Mrs. Otis Shriver of Waidstown, W. Va., in telling of the achievements of the Mountain States Home Industries Shops Inc., in bringing many thousands of dollars into the sequestered homesteads of her state.

For the year ending February, 1930, she declared, the shops supplied by mountain women in five counties handled products totaling $49,621.34 in value. She told how the shops give farm women an opportunity to dispose of the products of the dairy, garden, kitchen and poultry yard and enables them to supply their homes with many luxuries not otherwise possible.

The making of Mountain State brand blackberry jam, and the promotion of tourist homes were the major home industries the past year, she related. In this latter project the women in the valleys much frequented by tourists have united on a standardized plan which insures sanitary surroundings with suitable equipment for visitors and a proper understanding of the various problems of preparing meals and lodging for tourists. The homes are inspected and scored by the Home Industries Shops organization and the state college extension service. A sign to hang at the front gate is given those qualifying and supervision of the conduct of the tourist business is continued throughout the year.

Aiding Their Men Folk

True to the tradition which has always found farm women working side by side with the men of their families in an industry unique for its mutual burdens, the women of the organization are now engaged in aiding their men folk in enlarging the influence of the farm bureau. Mrs. Abbie C. Sargent of Manchester, N. H., pointed out. "There may have been instances when a man could get a member that a woman couldn't," she concluded. "But I never heard of it."

Mrs. B. H. Schuite, California chairman, designated the farm center as the smallest but most important unit of the farm bureau organization.

"We like to carry the 'family idea' into the community," she said. "Each community is a large family—each farm a room in the large community home—and within communities cooperation is as essential as it is in the home.

"From these farm centers will come farm families who will build county, region, state, and national organizations. These will be groups of organization leaders who will never lose sight of the union upon which all is founded. Homes make the community, communities make the nation. Let us maintain these foundation stones that the building may stand."

Other women participating in the afternoon's program are Miss Verna Elsinger of the Ohio Farm Bureau; Mrs. Florence Bovett of Verdi, Nev.; Miss Elisabeth MacDonald, New York chairman; Mrs. E. V. Ripley, Minnesota chairman; Mrs. J. D. Giles, president Alabama Council of Home Demonstration Clubs; Mrs. Harry Williams, Maryland chairman; Mrs. J. L. Esslinger, New Mexico chairman. Miss Mary Mims, Louisiana, chairman, presided.

EVENTS TONIGHT

Women's City Club of Boston: Travel-talk dinner; speakers, Miss Helen E. Cleaves, Director of Manual Arts in Boston Public Schools, on "Spain, France and Italy"; Mrs. Helen G. Thomas, Chairman, Publicity Committee, and Geographical editor of Ginn & Co., on "Iceland"; Mrs. Albert C. Titcomb, Chairman, Music Committee, on "England, Belgium and the Netherlands"; Miss Margaret McGill, economics instructor, Boston Bouvé School of Physical Education, on "Conditions in Russia"; 46 Beacon Street, 6:30.

Y. M. C. A. (Huntington Avenue Division): Dormitory dance, Bates Hall, 8.

Newton Center: Play, "The Cassilis Engagement," by St. John Hankin, presented by The Village Players, Unitarian Playhouse, 8.

Boston Square and Compass Club: Massachusetts Federation of Square and Compass Club Bowling Teams, Littlefield Alleys, 63 Summer Street, 8.

Jamaica Plain: Play, "The Queen's Husband," by Robert E. Sherwood, presented by Footlight Club, Eliot Hall, 8.

American Farm Bureau Federation: Dinner, for state home and community chairmen, state leaders of home economics extension work, board of directors and officials of federation; Hotel Brunswick, 6:30.

Harvard University: Pianoforte recital, by George Copeland, auspices Division of Music, John Knowles Paine Concert Hall, Music Building, 8:15.

West Roxbury Community: Supper in connection with sale, auspices Woman's Union and Taylor Auxiliary, Baptist Church Parlors, 6:30. Meeting, Parents' Auxiliary, School Hall, Roxbury Latin School, 8.

Hotel Statler: Dinner, New England Colleges and Secondary Schools, Georgian Room. Dance, Perry Kindergarten Normal School, Parlors A and B. Dance, Alpha Gamma Pi, Parlor C.

Lynn: Forty-first annual Older Boys' conference of Massachusetts and Rhode Island Y. M. C. A's, to consider theme, "Friendship Around the Globe," through Dec. 7.

Field and Forest Club: Meeting, excursion committee, 3 Joy Street, 6:15.

Brighton: Musical comedy, "The Runaways," presented by Allston-Brighton committee, Girl Scouts, Brighton High School Auditorium, 8:15.

Army and Navy ball, Copley-Plaza Hotel, 8:30.

New England Conservatory of Music: Dramatic recital by students of dramatic department, direction of Clayton D. Gilbert; musical program, direction of Francis Findlay; program to include "The Prince of Wales Ball," ballet and first act from "Charm," by John Kirkpatrick; Jordan Hall, 8:15.

American-Scandinavian Forum: Meeting, speaker, Dr. Halvdan Koht of University of Oslo and Harvard University, on "The Scandinavian Countries in World History"; Phillips Brooks House, Harvard University, Cambridge.

Massachusetts Society, Order of Founders and Patriots of America: Meeting and dinner, speaker, Dr. Arthur Adams, governor-general, Order of Founders and Patriots of America, on "Massachusetts and the Beginning of the Connecticut Colony"; Parker House, 6.

Zonta Club of Boston: Supper and bridge, Food Craft Shop, 234 Boylston Street, 6.

Dance, auspices Mu chapter of Tufts College, and Gamma chapter of Harvard Dental School, of Delta Sigma Delta Fraternity; Crystal ballroom, Hotel Kenmore, all evening.

Wellesley College: Meetings of Wellesley department clubs.

Second Boston antique exhibit, Hotel Statler, until 10:30.

Public lecture, "The Indian Road," by Miss Carolyn D. Smiley, Old South Meeting House, 7:30.

Bazaar, benefit Evangeline Booth Home, 203 West Newton Street, until 10.

Dance, Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity, Longwood Towers, 9.

Play, "Peg o' My Heart," presented by Young People's Fellowship, Trinity Church, St. Andrew's Hall, 8.

Burroughs & Newsboys Foundation: Entertainment, auspices Advertising Club of Boston; address, "Egyptian Mythology," by A. H. Wilson, Somerset Street, 7:30.

Theaters

Shubert—"The Street Singer," 8:30.
Wilbur—Ruth Draper, 8:30.
Boston Opera House—Freiburg Passion Play, 8:00.

EVENTS TOMORROW

American Farm Bureau Federation: Morning and afternoon sessions of National Farm Women's Conference, Faneuil Hall, begins 9. Administrative conference for all state Farm Bureau presidents and secretaries, directors of organization and voting delegates to A. F. B. F.; President Sam H. Thompson, presiding; R. W. Brown, chairman, forenoon session; L. E. Freudenthal, chairman, afternoon session; banquet hall, Hotel Statler, begins 9.

Women's City Club of Boston: Second lecture in series on "Contemporary Books," by Prof. William Lyon Phelps of Yale University; Steinert Hall, 2:30.

Field and Forest Club: Meet Harvard Square subway, 2, for Huron car, for trip to Fresh Pond.

Lynn: Second day, forty-first annual Older Boys' Conference of Massachusetts and Rhode Island Y. M. C. A.'s, to consider theme "Friendship Around the Globe"; trips to Marblehead and Salem, Gloucester, etc., afternoon; through Dec. 7.

Hotel Statler: Meeting New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, Georgian Room. Luncheon and meeting, Vacuum Oil Company, Parlor C. Meeting, Massachusetts Retail Lumber Dealers, Ballo Moderne.

Boston Museum of Fine Arts: General tour, Miss Schacht, 11.

Eastern Massachusetts Society of Bee Keepers: Meeting.

Boston City Club: Motion pictures, "Caught Short," with Polly Moran and Marie Dressler, also other reels, auditorium, 3.

New England Modern Language Association: Luncheon meeting, speaker, André Maurois, French writer, Hotel Lenox, 12:45.

Twentieth Century Club: Luncheon, speaker, Walter Ludwig, Director of Pioneer Youth of America Inc., of New York, on "Which Has More to Contribute to Remaking Society, the Labor Movement or the Church?"; 3 Joy Street, 1.

Lucy Wheelock Kindergarten Alumnae Association: Fair, Wheelock Hall, Pilgrim Road, 10 to 6.

Brookline Bird Club: Take Dorchester rapid transit to Mattapan; meet there, 2, for trip to Milton via Harland Street and Russell's Woods.

Appalachian Mountain Club: North Station, 1:17, for Cliftondale. Natural History: Meet Weather Kiosk, Boston Common, 1:45.

Women's Republican Club: Lecture, "Upheavals in Latin America," by Henry E. Norton; clubhouse, 10:45.

Boston-Cambridge Group, l'Alliance Française: Meeting, speaker, André Maurois, French author, on "Le Roman et le Biographie"; Copley-Plaza Hotel, 3:30.

Jewish Women's College Club: Bridge and afternoon reception, Colonial Tea Room, afternoon.

Boston-Cambridge Group, l'Alliance Française: Meeting, speaker, André Maurois, French author, on, "Le Roman et le Biographie"; Copley-Plaza Hotel, 3:30.

Foreign Policy Association (Boston Branch): Third luncheon discussion; subject; "The Mandate in Palestine"; speakers: Sir George Young, Visiting Professor, Political Science and International Law, Clark University; Elmwood Mead, Commissioner of Reclamation, U. S. Department of Interior; William Ernest Hocking, Associate Professor of Government, Harvard University, presiding; Copley-Plaza Hotel; luncheon, 1; discussion, 1:30.

Music

Jordan Hall—Myra Hess, pianist, 3.

Exhibitions

Museum of Fine Arts, Huntington Avenue—Admission free, Weekdays from 9 to 4:30. Sundays, 1 to 5. Free guidance in the galleries every day, except Monday, at 11 o'clock. Special Exhibitions: Russian Icons lent by the U. S. S. R., through American Russian Institute. Through Dec. 14. Mediterranean embroideries. Through Dec. 31. Eighteenth Century French Designs. Dürer's Life of the Virgin. Mexican craftwork and paintings. Through Dec. 14.

Fogg Art Museum, corner Quincy Street and Broadway, Cambridge—Weekdays, 9 to 5; Sundays, 1 to 5; admission free. Special exhibitions: Etchings by Rembrandt. Through Feb. 28. Books, pictures and other work by William Blake. Through Dec. 15. Paintings of the Nuumberg Bequest, Nineteenth Century water colors.

Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum, Fenway Court—Open on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays from 10 to 4; admission fee 25c; Sundays from 1 to 4, admission free.

Children's Museum of Boston, Olmstead Park, Jamaica Plain—Open 9 to 5 daily, including Sundays and holidays. Foreign displays and American history exhibits.

Robert C. Vose Galleries, 559 Boylston Street—Paintings by Jonas Lie. Through Dec. 5. Etchings of child life by various artists.

Doll & Richards, 128 Newbury Street—Etchings and dry points by Sears Gallagher. Through Dec. 13. Water colors of birds by Charles E. Heil. Through Dec. 9.

Grace-Horne's Gallery, 446 Stuart Street—Oils and water colors by John Whorf. Through Dec. 13.

Lauson & Hubbard, 394 Boylston Street—"Legacy" prints by Bertrand H. Wentworth. Through Dec. 6.

Scherver Studios, 663 Boylston Street—Etchings and dry points by six contemporary masters.

For other Exhibitions, see Monday's Monitor.

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Steel Prices Advance and Inquiries Gain

THE move to raise steel prices is spreading in the industry, according to latest reports from steel centers. There has been noted also a pick-up in inquiries for the metal. Executives state that large consumers seem favorably disposed toward the new schedules.

It is too early to gauge the effects of the move according to opinion in steel quarters, but an inflow of orders in the next week or 10 days is expected. In the middle West, the price rise is receiving support and is expected to be extended soon to steel products other than bars, plates and shapes.

Land Bank Bond Fund of $200,000,000 Proposed

Congress wil be asked to form a revolving fund in the United States Treasury from which the Treasury can purchase Federal Land Bank bonds from time to time as the interest rate in the open market becomes too high, if the American Farm Bureau Federation acts favorably on a resolution considered by its resolutions committee at the Hotel Statler Dec. 5.

The idea back of such a move, says its promoter, is to stabilize the Federal Land Bank bond market and thus make it possible for the 12 banks always to lend at a low rate of interest, which would fluctuate only in a very narrow range.

The amount which will be requested for the revolving fund is likely to be $200,000,000. It is explained that the Treasury can borrow this money at a very low rate of interest and that there will be no increase in federal taxes because of the existence of such a fund.

Proponents of the plan explain further that this proposal does not apply to Joint Stock Land Bank bonds, many of which are selling far below par. In fact, the sentiment is that the slump in the market for most of the privately owned Joint Stock Land Bank bonds inadvertently injured the market for the 12 Federal Land Bank bonds, since the public has not always differentiated between the two branches of the federal farm loan system.

LABOR TO RETAIN OFFICE BY HELP OF LLOYD GEORGE

(Continued from Page 1)

understood to advocate the constitution of an emergency Cabinet of five members to supersede the present much larger body, and take drastic action to deal with unemployment and trade depression.

Oliver Baldwin, the Socialist member for Dudley and son of the Conservative leader, in referring to this on Dec. 4, said there is about to be a "striking development," adding, "I feel firmly that if action is not taken soon, with determination and courage by Labor members, disaster for the country is inevitable, together with the collapse of the working-class movement."

Rumors are even in circulation that Mr. MacDonald might give up the Premiership to become Viceroy of India and introduce a new constitution for that country. This, though quite without foundation, in itself reflects the growing feeling in political circles that although Mr. Lloyd George's statement of Dec. 5 has removed the main danger, the danger hitherto threatening the present Government from outside, there are still forces working from within whose disruptive possibilities have not yet been fully disclosed.

EDITOR TO ADDRESS Y. M. C. A. OLDER BOYS

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LYNN, Mass.—Stanley High of New York, editor of the Christian Herald, will be the chief speaker at the banquet of the forty-first annual Older Boys' Conference of the Y. M. C. A., in Lynn, Dec. 6. This conference is being held Dec. 5, 6 and 7.

Among other speakers at the banquet will be Gregory Vlastos of Greece; Franklin Fu of China and P. N. Joseph of India. Nearly 1000 boys from 75 cities and towns in Massachusetts and Rhode Island are attending the meetings.

DECK BOY RATNG SUSPENDED

To provide employment for additional seamen during the present readjustment period, the United States Merchant Fleet Corporation is authorizing its managing operators to employ temporarily one ordinary seaman in place of the deck boy rating. The instruction will not become a permanent feature as the Government does not wish to abandon the training of deck boys which was started by the Shipping Board several years ago.

SIR GEORGE YOUNG TO LEAVE

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP) — Sir George Young will not complete the semester as visiting professor of European history at Clark University as he finds it necessary to return to England. He will be succeeded by another English scholar, Dr. Conwell Evans, who will assume the work during January.

PHI BETA KAPPA MEN GET KEYS

Forty new members of Phi Beta Kappa, elected to membership in the Harvard Chapter, received their keys at a dinner Dec. 4 at the Harvard Union. Albert Bushnell Hart '80, A. M. Hind, Norton lecturer, and Josiah Whatmough, professor of Comparative Philology, were speakers.

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New Jersey Farmers Are Urged to Support World Court Entry

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—Farmers of New Jersey were urged to join hands with those of other states to obtain the entry of the United States into membership of the World Court by J. Harris Taylor of Washington, D. C., member of the executive committee of the National Council for the Prevention of War, in an address before the New Jersey State Grange here on Dec. 2.

"Outlaw war, make it possible to establish some other means of settling international disputes, and a machinery will be set in motion that will insure world prosperity," Mr. Taylor declared.

"If the farmers of this country, through failure to insist on international accord and peace, let present conditions continue, they may expect individual farming to be replaced by the corporation method, such as is found in Soviet Russia.

"The farms will be controlled by great corporations and individual farming will disappear. The only alternative is to see that this country, professing itself to be a peaceful people, insists and obtains world peace that is such in fact as well as name and theory."

MARBLEHEAD GIRL WINS PRIZE

Miss Carolyn Chapman of Marblehead, Mass., has been announced winner of the first annual song and cheer writing competition of the freshman class of Boston University College of Practical Arts and Letters. Second place went to Miss Frances Howe of South Manchester, Conn. The contest was held under the auspices of the college athletic association.

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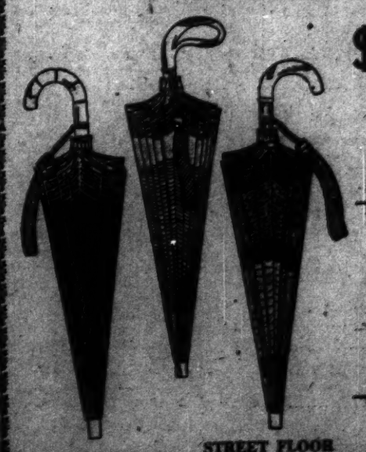

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DAVIS SEATING CAUSES SPLIT IN DEMOCRATS

Divide on Issue of Coöperation With G. O. P. in Time of Stress

By ROBERT S. ALLEN
Staff Correspondent
Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON — For a victorious party the Democrats in the Senate are encountering increasing difficulty in uniting behind a common program and leader.

The sharp disaffection that manifested itself among Democratic Senators due to the declaration of seven national party leaders, that their party would coöperate with the Hoover Administration during the current economic emergency, has spread and developed.

As a result of the first week's test in the Senate of this official party policy of coöperation, two coalitions now appear to be in force; a Republican-Democratic alliance against an Insurgent-Democratic lineup.

The first group so far dominates. Under the leadership of Joseph T. Robinson (D.), Senator from Arkansas, minority floor leader and one of the seven statement signers, it succeeded in seating James J. Davis (R.), Senator from Pennsylvania, over the objection of the second group which challenges his right to admittance on the allegation of excessive campaign expenditures.

Mr. Robinson, who, at a meeting of the party's steering committee, urged Democratic support of Mr. Davis, on the ground that to refuse him the oath of office would be charged as dilatory tactics, persuaded sufficient of his colleagues to side with him. The party split wide open on the issue.

As a first test of the coöperation policy, it failed as far as the Democrats are concerned, although it operated nicely as regards the Administration's desire to prevent jamming the legislative mills.

For the Democrats the incident precipitated into the open the widespread breach in their ranks that party leaders had been trying to keep under cover. It disclosed that party leadership under Mr. Robinson, John J. Raskob, Democratic national chairman, and Alfred E. Smith was not an accepted fact, and that there was massing behind the scenes an increasingly determined opposition.

A number of Democratic Senators expressed disagreement with Mr. Robinson's course and asserted their intention of disregarding his leadership and that of the party's steering committee. All voiced sentiments similar to those expressed by Carter Glass (D.), Senator from Virginia, who publicly attacked the coöperation statement of the seven leaders, following its publication.

Alben W. Barkley (D.), Senator from Kentucky, declared that he considered himself "bound by no agreement" and that he was "going to decide for myself, regardless of party leaders or steering committee, what legislation I shall vote for or against."

Robert F. Wagner (D.), Senator from New York, said the same. Burton K. Wheeler (D.), Senator from Montana, stated that he would follow his own views, and that he was wholly opposed to coöperating with the Hoover Administration.

Hugo L. Black (D.), Senator from Alabama, and Elmer Thomas (D.), Senator from Oklahoma, challenged the party's coöperation policy, asserting that the Democrats had been elected to oppose a "repudiated" Republican Administration, and that they ought to do so.

David I. Walsh (D.), Senator from Massachusetts, and Royal S. Copeland (D.), Senator from New York, also stressed the need of an independent party policy and asserted their freedom of action regardless of party declarations.

Morris Sheppard (D.), Senator from Texas, and William J. Harris (D.), Senator from Georgia, who voted with the Insurgents in denying press statements that they were challenging Mr. Robinson's leadership in the Davis seating incident, expressed the opinion that "Mr. Robinson possesses the support and confidence of the Democratic side to an extent unsurpassed by any previous Democratic leader."

Elections Indicate Welfare Interest

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK—A "remarkable" correlation between the results of the November elections and the advocacy of social legislation, particularly old-age pensions, is found by the American Association for Old Age Security after a survey of the election returns. According to a statement issued by the association on Dec. 4, only one member of Congress who advocated old-age pensions—Roy G. Fitzgerald (R.) of Ohio—was not returned to Washington.

All of the 12 candidates for Governor who advocated such legislation and all of the six senators and 12 members of the House of Representatives were elected. According to Miss Adele Bloom of the association, this indicates a strong trend of sentiment throughout the United States in the direction of conservative social legislation.

"In the welter of battle cries whose confusion permits wets and drys, Democrats and progressives, to claim the election," the statement says, "the question of justice to the aged poor proved to be the only clear-cut issue which, dividing candidates in regions throughout the United States, swung the electorate to the support of its advocates."

Liquor Not Allowed in Embassy Expense

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON — The American embassies in Paris and London are receiving the largest sums in the allocations of the new representation fund made public by the State Department Dec. 4. Each is allotted $5000 for entertainment purposes. The embassies in Berlin, Rome, Buenos Aires, Tokyo, Mexico, Havana, Rio de Janeiro, Santiago and Istanbul each get $2500. The other posts get varying smaller sums down to $500 for the consulates at Hong Kong and Danzig.

Four things are banned among the various forms of entertainment for which a diplomat or consul can spend his allowance. These are: alcoholic beverages; calling cards or private stationary; club or association dues and the hire or purchase of automobiles. Vouchers must be obtained for all expenditures.

Only 67 diplomatic and consular posts were given representation allowances, as against a total of some 450 which the United States maintains abroad. Capitals which ranked third highest in the amounts are Berne, Madrid, Ottawa, Warsaw, Lima, Montevideo, Bogota and Peiping, each of which received $2000. Addis Abeba, where Emperor Ras Tafari of Abyssinia was recently crowned, and Monrovia, capital of Liberia, to which the United States sends a Negro minister, get $750 each.

Dresses of '60s, '70s, '80s Go to New York Museum

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK—A group of costumes that recall fashions in New York when Lincoln, Grant, Garfield and Cleveland were in the White House has been presented to the Museum of the City of New York by Princess Viggo of Denmark, according to announcement on Dec. 2. The gift was made in accordance with the will of the late Miss Sarah Cooper Hewitt, aunt of the Princess. The costumes belonged to Miss Hewitt and to her mother and sister.

The costumes, which will be placed in the Costume Gallery of the museum's new building on Fifth Avenue and 103d Street, include several ball gowns of different periods, a red velvet street gown of the '70s, a complete skating costume in the style of the '80s, a silk gown with a hoop skirt in the style of the '60s which belonged to the late Mrs. Peter Cooper Hewitt, and several dresses in muslin print.

Why Not Muzzle Some of It Before It Gets to War Time?

WAY IS OPENED FOR $150,000,000 PLAN ADOPTION

Democrats Would Approve the Wood Bill If Items Are Incorporated

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON—President Hoover's plan for unemployment relief as outlined in his supplementary budget message on Dec. 4 opened the way for a Democratic acceptance of the administration program.

In his original message to Congress the President had recommended that $150,000,000 be appropriated for suggested in the President's message, Democrats indicated willingness to support the measure.

In the estimates from the bureau of the budget, sent to Congress along with the President's message, of which several Democrats have signified their approval, the item for highway work, included under the Department of Agriculture total, is $80,000,000. Rivers and harbors are allotted $25,500,000. This item appears under the War Department total to be expended by the corps of engineers.

The departmental assignments including these two items are as follows: Department of Agriculture $84,234,980; War Department $67,293,800; Navy Department $4,620,000; Department of the Interior $3,757,000; Department of Commerce, $1,083,000; Department of Justice $355,000; Treasury $170,000.

These figures give a total of $151,603,780 which is slightly in excess of the even sum provided in Mr. Wood's bill.

Supplementary Message

In this supplementary message, Dec. 4, the President said:

"In my annual message to the Congress, I requested that an appropriation of from $100,000,000 to $150,000,000 be granted for this purpose and this estimate is in furtherance of that request. As I stated in that message, the application of this money to work already authorized by the Congress not only limits its application to work already directed by Congress, but assures its use in directions, the economic importance of which has already been determined by Congress.

"This plan also avoids the long delays incident to selections of new projects by Congress and the further long delays in technical preparation which new projects would require, both of which would render such action of no purpose in emergency relief of unemployment.

"I suggested in my message that the allocation of the monies between the different authorized projects should be made upon recommendation of a committee of the Cabinet. Such a committee should comprise the Secretaries of the Treasury, War, Navy, Commerce and Agriculture and may be established in the terms of the appropriation or appointed by me.

"The test of the value of such relief is the ability to pay wages between now and the end of the fiscal year, and I therefore urge that this estimate be given early consideration."

Incorporated in Bill

If these items are incorporated into the bill introduced by William R. Wood (R.), Representative from Indiana, which provides the appropriations for use at his discretion. Democrats expressed opposition to this on the grounds that it was bureaucratic and would amount to unconstitutional control over public funds by the Chief Executive.

However, when the President's supplementary message was presented to the House it was accompanied by estimates from the Bureau of the Budget apportioning the fund to the various departments of the Government.

HAWTHORNE BOOK BRINGS $2300

NEW YORK (AP)—A copy of the rare first edition of "Fanshawe," Nathaniel Hawthorne's first book, brought $2300 at a sale on Dec. 3 of the library of Frederick W. Lehman of St. Louis, Mo.

Genealogical Fans May Yet Trace Ancestry Back to 400,000 Years Ago

Finding of Flint Axes in Palestine by Anthropological Institute Said to Indicate Man Was Pursuing Living as Early as First Interglacial Period

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

LONDON—The passage of timeany of the prevalence over such wide would seem to have less and less meaning in the light of discoveries of traces of so-called prehistoric man. Moir Reid at a meeting of the Royal Anthropological Institute mentioned a period 400,000 years back as being the date of certain flint implements found in Palestine by the British School of Archæology in Egypt. These flints were found in the Wadi Gaza and its tributary valleys.

The oldest of these flints were coarsely flaked, said Mr. Moir, and comprised massive beak-shaped axes. Similar specimens have been found in east England. The ones found in Palestine had obviously been in collision with other stones, but those found in England were generally striated and eroded by ice action.

Mr. Moir thought that the Palestine instruments were of early Pleistocene date or the first interglacial period of some 400,000 years ago. Another group of hand axes were very different being skillfully and beautifully made like those which had been found in large quantities in England in deposits of the second interglacial period, and they were made by exactly the same technique.

As the earlier forms had also been found in Africa and India, Mr. Reid said that some explanation was neces-areas of the earth's surface of prehistoric industries which were evidently carried on on similar highly specialised plans. He thought himself that it could only be supposed that centers of the dispersal of cultures existed in remote prehistoric times.

It was not reasonable to suppose that a race of people living in Egypt would merely by coincidence proceed to make their flint axes on exactly the same precise plan as another race living in England. The existence of world-wide cultures in Lower Palæolithic days such as these necessitated invoking extended periods of time in which a certain method of implement making spread over the earth.

NEW JERSEY 'DRYS' MOVE TO ORGANIZE

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEWARK, N. J.—A State-wide move to organize a dry federation in opposition to the anti-prohibition movement in New Jersey, where both Democratic and Republican parties are on record for repeal, will be launched here on Dec. 8 at a conference of citizens "who believe in the Eighteenth Amendment and its enforcement and who stand opposed to its repeal or modification."

Announcement of the meeting says: "The concentrated attack of the enemies of the Eighteenth Amendment from every quarter should make such a movement of sufficient importance to command the time and attention of every friend of the cause." The call for the conference was issued by a citizens committee headed by the Rev. James K. Shields, superintendent of the New Jersey Anti-Saloon League.

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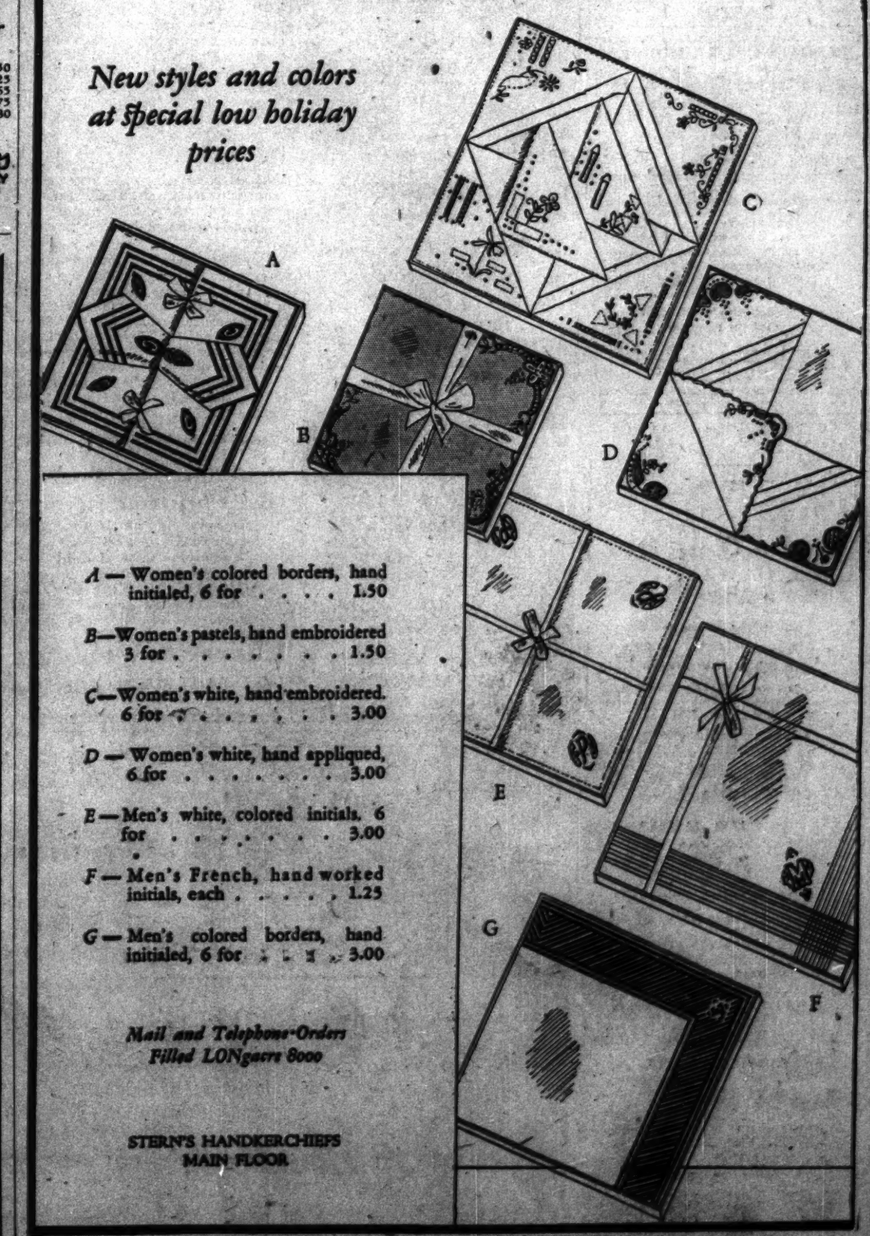

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Brighter Outlook Reported From 12 Federal Reserve Districts

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — A note of optimism was expressed in a meeting of representatives of 12 Federal Reserve Districts held here on Dec. 4 in connection with a conference on banker-farmer problems which has been called by the Agricultural Commission of the American Bankers' Association.

The Federal Reserve representatives see a very decided improvement in the conditions of each of their districts. It was pointed out that this improvement also means an improvement in agriculture.

Delegates to the agriculture conference came from far and wide to discuss economic readjustments on the farms of the nation. In welcoming them, Rome C. Stephenson, president of the American Bankers' Association, declared that it was the best attended and most important session yet held by the commission.

Many nationally known agriculturists, including deans of state agricultural colleges and federal officials, were among the 450 persons who heard Alexander Legge, chairman of the Federal Farm Board, take the bankers to task for their attitude toward farming. He pointed out particularly that southern bankers had held to a policy of lending on the cotton crop, but had failed to require farmers to diversify.

Boston Art Notes

A lecture delivered at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts by the eminent connoisseur of prints, Arthur Magyar Hind, on the subject of "Engravings and Etchings," gave great pleasure to an audience at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts. Professor at Oxford University, member of the Department of Prints and Drawings in the British Museum, specialist on Rembrandt, writer of standard books upon his subject, Mr. Hind presented the topic with a lucidity and warmth often lacking in the platform exposition of authorities.

A comprehensive collection of slides, evidently made from the best impressions, were run off while Mr. Hind made pertinent comment. He described the different techniques of etching, woodcut, wood-engraving and copper-engraving. He pointed out the distinguishing qualities of each. He showed the manner in which masters employed the medium.

We were impressed by the latitude of Mr. Hind's interest. He is a connoisseur and lover of Rembrandt, but he does not ignore other and lesser masters. He brings his wide ranging interest up to our very day. He advocates a more widespread interest, with the concomitant thrill of discovery. He evidently feels opposed to collecting for sheer rivalry; he urges an interest in quality and states, with the beauty of the print the first consideration.

Mr. Hind should be a very helpful influence. His liberal attitude, his ability to enjoy each print for what it is, are traits that we may well emulate. He is not an archaeologist, he is a critic and lover and connoisseur of fine art. He can afford to wander away from conventional pathways, for he takes knowledge and good taste as a guide.

Dwight Blaney

At the Guild of Boston Artists there is a show of the works of Dwight Blaney. Oil paintings and water colors are included. Mr. Blaney has treated subjects of Cape Cod, such as "Creeping Fog," with atmospheric effect. The gray, mist-laden surfaces have tonal delicacy. On the other hand, landscape subjects are presented with a definite emphasis upon scenic effect, upon joyous color, weblike pattern, luminous interplay. His oils are planned with larger, more controlled design. In these, there is nuance, gradation,—in short, qualities that make more evolved and more complicated pictures.

Mr. Blaney is one of a distinguished group of painters in Boston who have made of water color a self-sufficient, highly decorative medium.

Goodman-Walker Shop

A miscellaneous show of prints at the Goodman-Walker Print Shop on Boylston Street at Dartmouth contains examples of old and new masters. In the short time in which this small gallery has existed an extraordinary selection of prints, extending over the whole period of print-making from archaic origins to our own day, has been shown. In this show there are Rembrandts—a genre study, a portrait of an Old Woman Asleep; there is a charming Legros, an Austin, a Dürer. D. A.

BANKS ARE SHOWING INCREASE IN SAVINGS

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SPRINGFIELD, Mass.—Mutual savings banks in this city and throughout the Connecticut Valley section of the State have increased their deposits to a considerable extent since the beginning of this year. Springfield Institution for Savings, the largest savings bank in this section, with deposits of approximately $54,000,000, reports an increase of from $500,000 to $750,000 for the year, exclusive of additions in the form of dividends. These amount to $2,500,000 for the year. It has increased the number of its accounts by 1800 and the average amount for each account is larger by $25 than it was a year ago. November has been a good month for the savings banks here, and Christmas clubs are being formed more rapidly than last year.

POSTAL TELEGRAPH & CABLE

Postal Telegraph & Cable Corporation and associated companies for the nine months ended Sept. 30 report net of $219,063 after taxes, depreciation, interest, etc., equivalent to 72 cents a share on 305,295 shares of 7 per cent preferred, compared with $1,770,002, or $5.80 a share on 305,247 preferred shares, in the like nine months of 1929. All the common stock is owned by International Telephone & Telegraph Company.

CANADIAN CLUB SPEAKERS STRESS GOOD RELATIONS

Boston Organization Holds Annual Dinner and Ladies' Night

Stressing the value of social organizations devoted to furthering amicable relations between nations, speakers at the thirteenth annual banquet and ladies' night of the Canadian Club of Boston at the Hotel Somerset, Dec. 4, credited the club with being responsible in many ways for the friendly relations existing between the United States and Canada.

Those speaking included William Phillips of Beverly, formerly United States Minister to Canada; Dr. Frederic W. Patterson, president of Acadia University; Gov. Frank G. Allen of Massachusetts, and Boston Traffic Commissioner Joseph A. Conry.

The western coast of Canada has benefited substantially by the Panama Canal, and the growth and development of that section have been pronounced since the United States opened a waterway between the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans, said Mr. Phillips.

"Canadians understand Americans better than we understand them," he said, pointing out that Americans can find in Canada cultured people who are democratic, hospitable and warm hearted—decidedly friendly to the United States. Organizations like the Canadian Club have great possibilities in leading Americans to better understand their neighbors to the north, he said.

Gov. Frank G. Allen extended the greetings of the Commonwealth to the large number of members and guests. He spoke of the value of organizations similar to the Canadian Club in maintaining and promoting friendliness between the peoples of the two countries.

Among the guests were Sir Herbert B. Ames and Lady Ames, Percy L. Briney, president of the Victoria Club; David Burpee, president Canadian Society of Philadelphia; D. B. Munn, president of the Intercolonial Club and Rear Admiral L. M. Nulton, commandant of the First Naval District.

Music

George Copeland

Last night, in Jordan Hall, George Copeland, pianist, played the following program: Sarabande—Gigue by Corelli; Adagio, Grazioli; Ravel's Menuet from "Le Tombeau de Couperin"; Bach, "Jesus Christus, Filius Dei"; Debussy, "La Cathédral engloutie," "Danse de Puck," "Et la lune descend sur le temple qui fut," "La Puerta del Vino and Feux d'artifice"; "L'Amour Sorcier," de Falla, Pittaluga's "Danza de la Hoguera," Turina's "Los bebedores de manzanilla," "Canco i Danza No. IV," by Mompou, Danza No. V and "Homenaje à la jota" by Nin, and Malaguena by Lecuona—the first six of these Spanish compositions announced as first performances in Boston.

A very large and enthusiastic audience greeted Mr. Copeland. From Corelli to the modern Spaniards is quite a flight for any man to attempt, even in these days of swift movement. Mr. Copeland's manner with the moderns is too well known to require extended comment at this time, but his manner with composers of an earlier era may not be so generally recognized. The Corelli, for instance, was played with a lightsome touch, not altogether harpsichordal in effect, but nevertheless with antique flavor. This, we may add, applies only to the Sarabande—the Gigue was "dressed up" in furbelows of octaves which made it a curious muiscal anachronism. The Bach also, was over-arranged, although played with a proper regard for voice entrances. But after all, this is not Bach alone, as the program insinuated, but Bach at the mercy of an overzealous decorator, whose name we guess but do not mention, since Mr. Copeland would keep his name a secret.

The Debussy group brought forth expressions of delight from the audience, although one listener found "Et la lune descend sur le temple qui fut" more pleasurable than the remaining four numbers. Mr. Copeland obviously did not force himself in this presentation—one became interested not in the manner in which the music was played, but in the music for its own sake. It is pleasant also to chronicle that this pianist no longer carries the rhythmic pulse of the Spanish music into his interpretation of the French. He now succeeds in separating the two, with advantage to the French works.

James R. Houghton

Last night the Boston University Women's Council presented James R. Houghton, baritone, in recital, with Reginald Boardman assisting at the piano. Mr. Houghton sang the following program: Mozart, "Mentre Ti Lascio"; four Schubert songs, "Nacht und Träume," "Der Atlas," "Am Meer" and "Rastlose Liebe"; "Vier Ernste Gesänge" by Brahms, Op. 121, a group of four songs by contemporary German composers given a first performance in Boston: "Die Beständigen" by Edward Moritz, "Wanderung sur Nacht" by Mark Lothar, "In meiner Heimat" by Richard Trunk and "Am Rhein" by Humperdinck. To close, Stephen S. Townsend's "The Sweetest Flower That Blows," "She is not fair to outward view" by Percy Lee Atherton, "To sleep, to sleep," by Edward Burlingham Hill, and Sir George Henschel's "Young Dietrich."

Although Mr. Houghton has been heard in Boston on previous occasions, this might be termed, not inappropriately, his début in this city, since the program last night was the first which he has presented alone. Mr. Houghton obviously understands the art of building a program which shall carry an appeal not only to the musically élite of the town, but also to those who enjoy a song for the song's sake. It was our misfortune to arrive too late for the Mozart or Schubert, but of the remainder of the program one may but speak in terms of unqualified praise. Always a test of the mettle of any singer, the Brahms songs served to reveal at their best the qualities of both voice and interpretation, which, in this singer, are of unusually high order. Mr. Houghton's voice is a full, rich baritone, with top notes of pleasing timbre, clearly delivered with a modicum of effort. He sings his songs in a straightforward, unpretentious manner, quietly relying upon his voice alone to carry the song across to his audience. This was especially noticeable in the Lieder by Edward Moritz and Richard Trunk. Of no especial intrinsic worth, this entire German group received an illuminating interpretation, the most pretentious of the four songs being that of Humperdinck. Of the last group, one must find space to mention the dramatic ballad of Sir George Henschel, not often found upon a recital program, and deserving a wider hearing.

In retrospect, a recital of outstanding merit, to which the singer generously added encores, since they were obviously expected by his very enthusiastic audience. Mr. Boardman, called upon to take his place at the piano upon short notice, acquitted himself with credit and was brought forward by Mr. Houghton to share the honors of the evening. G. M. S.

More Flexible Law on Zoning Sought

More flexible state zoning laws are sought by Richard K. Conant, Commissioner of Public Welfare.

Foremost in the commissioner's list of recommendations, filed Dec. 4 in his report to the Legislature, is one for appointment of a special commission to make a study of planning and zoning laws with a view to revision and codification. This resolve calls for an appropriation of $2000 and the filing of a complete report by Dec. 1, 1931.

Other legislation sought by the commissioner is designed to require reference to boards of selectmen or local planning boards of any proposals aimed to repeal zoning by-laws, to permit cities and towns to zone districts prohibiting billboards, and to extend the law regarding the making of annual reports to the Department of Public Welfare by charitable trusts to include trust companies acting as trustees of charitable funds. He also incorporated a suggestion that the word "pauper" be eliminated from the state Constitution.

Equalization of regulations governing the "smoke" nuisance, modification of the laws affecting the carrying of passengers by private motorcar owners, motor vehicles carrying passengers for hire, and a general survey of the laws relating to promotion and sale of securities is recommended in the annual report of the Public Utilities Commission to the Legislature.

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU REPORT

Boston and Vicinity: Cloudy followed by rain late tonight or Saturday; slightly warmer tonight; increasing easterly winds becoming fresh possibly strong; minimum temperature 36.

Southern New England: Cloudy followed by rain late tonight or Saturday; not so cold in northern Massachusetts tonight; strong northeast and east winds.

Northern New England: Cloudy tonight; not so cold in central and western Maine Saturday; cloudy and warmer followed by rain in the interior; moderate to fresh east winds.

Official Temperatures

	8 a.m. Dec.5	Max. Dec.4		8 a.m. Dec.5	Max. Dec.4
Albany	26	34	Memphis	52	58
Atlantic City	46	46	Montreal	18	...
Boston	31	41	Nantucket	38	44
Buffalo	36	38	New Orleans	64	66
Calgary	32	..	New York	42	46
Charleston	48	62	Philadelphia	42	46
Chicago	40	42	Pittsburgh	38	50
Denver	24	42	Portland, Me.	18	30
Des Moines	24	36	Portland, Ore.	40	48
Eastport	24	36	San Francisco	50	58
Galveston	52	58	St. Louis	42	54
Hatteras	50	54	St. Paul	30	30
Helena	36	42	Seattle	44	48
Jacksonville	58	68	Tampa	58	72
Kansas City	36	44	Washington	38	50
Los Angeles	54	70			

(Standard time, 75th meridian)

High Tides at Boston

Friday 10:52 p. m., Saturday 10:59 a. m.
Height of tides 8.8 feet, 10.4 feet.

Light all vehicles at 4:42 p. m.

PEAS AND BEANS URGED IN PLACE OF GRAIN CROPS

American Farms Declared to Need More Legumes and Grasses

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—Increased sowings of legumes and grasses rather than larger acreage to grain will be aggresively advocated by the International Crop Improvement Association as the most effective means of stabilising agriculture, it was decided at the twelfth annual meeting of the association here on Dec. 4.

The association planned to enlist the coöperation of "the press, the wholesale and retail seed trade, country banks and financial institutions and all those interested in a successful American agriculture to coöperate in this emergency to make it possible for every American farmer to regain an adequate acreage of legumes and grasses."

While the organization for years has advised as the basis of sound agricultural policy that legume acreage should be increased in order to maintain soil fertility and thus reduce the cost of production per acre, this, it was said, is more necessary than ever before, in view of the fact that the United States has just experienced the worst drought ever recorded, according to Arthur M. Hyde, Secretary of Agriculture. The association's program was completed on the day that Mr. Hyde's annual report, containing this statement, was published.

"This drought has not only caused a tremendous shortage of hay and feed tonnage in some sections of the country," the association's resolution said, "but has so seriously impaired 1930 seedings as to constitute a serious menace to hay crops in ensuing years.

"Whereas there will probably be a tendency to turn this bare ground into an increased grain screage and inasmuch as we apparently have such a surplus of grains as to make further extension of that kind of production very undesirable, the members of the International Crop Improvement Association will actively lead an aggressive program of increased sowings this year of legumes and grasses and particularly legumes as the most immediate means and at the same time permanent form of giving 'farm relief.'"

Theaters

Ruth Draper

Ruth Draper opened the second half of her week at the Wilbur Theater last night with a program which differed in two particulars from that of the first three evenings. The central piece was again the new sketch, "Three Women and Mr. Clifford." Items offered for the first time this week were the familiar "Three Generations in a Court of Domestic Relations" and "In a Church in Italy," "Opening a Bazaar," which was introduced to Boston Monday, was substituted for the originally announced "Three Breakfasts." This change, said to have been made in response to many requests, undoubtedly made for a better balanced program, though it disappointed some of us who had assisted at the "Bazaar" but who had never happened to partake of the "Breakfasts."

To review any performance of Miss Draper's is to join in the general chorus of admiration for her art, which encompasses more dramatic values than most plays can offer with the aid of scenery and a full cast. One never ceases to wonder at her ability to project widely differing characters by means of vocal timbre, facial play and gait, with such slight help as may be had from a shawl, a table or a chair.

There is always something new to be gained from revisiting her performances, partly because one cannot grasp all their implications at one view and partly because she varies details in accord with the temper of her audience. Last night, for example, the noblewoman at the bazaar fussed less with her feather boa and her necklace, probably because the actress had observed earlier in the week that Boston audiences were a little too easily and noisily amused by such by-play. Similarly, in her masterpiece, "Three Women and Mr. Clifford," there was a slight modification of the breezy, artificial cordiality with which the secretary greeted the wife over the telephone; elsewhere a phrase or two was omitted, or a line was read with ever so slight a variation of emphasis. Thus does the artist re-create according to the inspiration of the moment, following the response of the auditors.

Remarkable as are all three characterisations in this new sketch, the conviction is strengthened on a second visit that Mrs. Clifford is the supreme achievement, so far, of Miss Draper's art. The depiction of the secretary is the most immediately appealing of the three. It is amazing how the actress, conveying sympathetically the efficiency and the devotion and the good-heartedness of Miss Nichols, makes it quite clear at the same time that she is after all a creature of her environment; subtle touches of speech and manner differentiate her remorselessly from the other two women. Mrs. Mallory also is well defined; but both Miss Nichols and Mrs. Mallory bear a resemblance in some particulars to Miss Ruth Draper. Mrs. Clifford is the marvel. Note the poise of her head as she waits for her car after the theater. Observe the curl of a corner of her lip which serves her for a smile in greeting acquaintances. Hear the timbre of her voice, as hard as the line of her face. You have seen this woman before, but not on the stage. It is only by a strong mental wrench that you can make yourself realize that before you is not the veritable Mrs. Clifford, but an actress of extraordinary intellectual and artistic subtlety. We extend our sympathy to those who may find themselves unable to witness this characterization in the three performances by Miss Draper that remain. L. A. S.

Metropolitan Theater

The Metropolitan Theater presents for its program this week the Marx brothers in person and Charles ("Buddy") Rogers in the picture, "Along Came Youth."

"Along Came Youth," crackles with witticisms and humorous situations. Charles Rogers is his usual pleasant, immaculate self in a picture which obligingly allows him to wear white flannels and evening clothes frequently. The story is concerned with the embarrassing predicaments in London of a penniless young American, who masquerades as a cook in a country house in order to be near the girl he loves. Although most of the humor is rather obvious, five grave English youngsters who wage war on all butlers are genuinely funny.

The Marx brothers, the leading feature of the program, do their best to keep the ball of humor rolling, but it frequently has to gather momentum from a vigorous kick administered by one of them. The audience gave every evidence of enjoying their antics.

BERLIN BOERSE LOWER

BERLIN (AP)—The Boerse today remained generally confident concerning German political issues, but developed some weakness on the resignation of the French Cabinet and on Wall Street Sales. The market was irregular at the close.

NEW AIR SERVICE TO RADIATE LINES OVER CONTINENT

Passenger Routes Include Flight Between Montreal and Miami

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Coördination of an extensive network of airways, including passenger services from Montreal to Miama and across the continent to Los Angeles, with stops at Dallas, Fort Worth and El Paso, will be effected under an agreement between the Eastern Air Transport and two divisions of American Airways, operation unit of Aviation Corporation, it become known here on Dec. 3. It provides for coördination of schedules at Atlanta and Newark.

These new schedules will make it possible for passengers to travel by air from Atlanta to New York in eight and a half hours when Eastern Air Transport starts its daily passenger service over that route on Dec. 10. Passengers may then continue north to Boston by airplane, or after an overnight stop, to Albany or Montreal.

When the Eastern Air Transport opens its Miami extension on Jan. 1, air traffic from Boston and Montreal, as well as from Atlanta and the southwest, will be coördinated with Pan-American Airways' 22,000-mile all-air system through the West Indies and Central and South America.

Simultaneously reports from Miami told of the inauguration of a new mail and passenger air route from Cuba to Cristobal by way of Kingston, Jamaica, by the Pan-American Airways. The new service, which was said to involve the longest regularly scheduled over-water flight in the history of aviation, was inaugurated by a 22-passenger flying boat which covered the 647-mile distance from Kingston to Cristobal, entirely out of sight of land, in 5 hours and 50 minutes. The entire trip was without difficulty, the reports said, and there were only slight variations from schedule at any point.

MOTORTRUCK OWNERS SEEK SAFER DRIVING

Problems of driving and methods of promoting safety on highways were discussed at the second of a series of dinner meetings, conducted by the Massachusetts Safety Council, in the Walker Memorial Building, Cambridge, Dec. 5. More than 11 managers of motor fleets operating in Boston and the metropolitan district attended.

"Methods of Controlling Highway Accidents" was the subject of a talk by Guy H. Irish, manager of the Brink Express Company, which operates a number of armored cars in Boston's business district. He told how the number of accidents was reduced in this company by maintaining the proper attitude among the drivers.

Standard Traffic Regulations Urged

Standard traffic regulations throughout the State were urged as the first step toward solution of Massachusetts' traffic problem by Joseph A. Conry, Boston Traffic Commissioner, on Dec. 4.

Speaking before the Massachusetts Chiefs of Police Association at the American House, Mr. Conry asked the coöperation of every police department in obtaining universal and uniform enforcement of traffic laws and eliminating "fixing." He also recommended that action be taken in regard to the nuisance of deceptive colored advertising lights on buildings near traffic signals, and approved the move of Brookline in changing red lights on fire alarm boxes to purple.

The association unanimously approved a bill reported by the legislative committee providing for the establishment of a board of police training and education under the State Department of Public Safety. The bill will be submitted at the next session of the Legislature.

TANK STEAMER PASSES TEST

Completing successful trial trips the new oil tank steamer Virginia Sinclair, one of two vessels built at the Fore River Shipyards for the Sinclair Navigation Company, returned to Boston, Dec. 5, and went into drydock for painting prior to delivery to the owners.

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The Four Marx Brothers
Buddy Rogers
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CHURCHES URGE LIMITED ACTION ON TREATY NAVY

Advocate American Lead in Movement for Disarmament

By WALTER W. VAN KIRK
Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON—Reduction of armaments, the question of war guilt, the remission of war debts, and relief of unemployment were among the problems discussed by the 200 churchmen attending the closing session of the annual meeting of the executive committee of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America, Dec. 3.

The Rev. Dr. Samuel M. Cavert, general secretary of this inter-church organization, shortly after a group of churchmen had waited upon President Hoover in the interest of the World Court, announced that the leaders of various denominations would be asked to mobilize the opinion of their respective communions with regard to American membership in this international tribunal.

Whether or not the United States should build the so-called "treaty navy" was projected into the discussion Dec. 3. The sentiment unanimously expressed by the delegates was that the United States could give tangible proof of its desire for general disarmament: First, by exercising restraint in the building program, to be pursued under the London treaty; second, by continuing active coöperation with the League of Nations Preparatory Disarmament Commission; third, world disarmament conference; and finally by shaping its naval policies with the view of enhancing the success of the naval disarmament conference scheduled to meet in 1935.

"Moral Bankruptcy" Alleged

Upon the motion of the Rev. Dr. William I. Wishart of Pittsburgh a resolution was adopted by the assembled churchmen calling attention to the fact that Germany, under the Treaty of Versailles, had accepted the provisions for drastic disarmament in order to make possible a program of general limitation of armaments of all nations and that under the terms of this treaty the other signatory powers were standing in a position of moral bankruptcy before the world for having failed to live up to their agreement.

"Because of the failure thus far of the nations to begin substantial reduction of their armaments," this resolution read, "Germany is beginning to demand the right to rearm on the ground that the other nations have failed to carry out their disarmament pledges. Unless real progress soon begins in the general reduction of all armaments, fears will be aroused, mutual suspicions will be engendered, and the coming of permanent world justice and peace will be long delayed. Swift action is called for if a new world crisis is to be averted."

War Debts Discussed

After a lively discussion, participated in by the Rev. Joseph A. Vance, of Detroit, Prof. Reinhold Niebuhr, of New York, and the Rev. Dr. Robert A. Ashworth, of Chicago, it was decided that the council should make no pronouncement at this time calling for the cancellation of war debts.

"Many of the people of our churches," Dr. Vance said, "are yet to be convinced of the merits of this proposition. There are many Christian-thinking people who believe that the cancellation of these debts would lead only to an enlarged program of military expansion on the part of those governments whose debts had thus been remitted."

The question of war guilt also precipitated a vigorous but friendly debate, after which the Federal Council of Churches was instructed to send a communication to representative leaders of the German churches in which assurances would be given that many of the people of the churches of America no longer hold Germany solely responsible for the war.

It was decided to convene the 1932 quadriennial meeting of the Federal Council in Indianapolis.

'Hands Off' Cuba Declared to Be Senate's Policy

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON—A discussion of Cuban affairs by the members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, on Dec. 3, at the first meeting of the group during the current session of Congress, is reliably reported to have disclosed unanimous opinion against intervention under the Platt amendment.

The régime of President Machado was vigorously criticized, it was stated, but all were agreed that it would be a "mistake" for the United States to intervene in the Island Republic.

The handling of the Cuban situation and problems by Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of State, was also reported to have been subjected to critical comment at the meeting, particularly with reference to the long pending claims of Joseph E. Barlow, an American citizen who charges that friends of President Machado have defrauded him out of real estate holdings worth more than $5,000,000 in Havana.

Harry P. Guggenheim, Ambassador to Cuba, has recommended that the case be arbitrated. This Mr. Barlow has refused to abide by.

Certain members of the committee expressed the view that the real "rulers" of Cuba were New York banking institutions which have large sugar plantation and water-power holdings there.

HAVANA (AP)—Fifty-five university students who were arrested after a manifestation in which one policeman was killed and another wounded were given their freedom by the Government at midnight on Dec. 4.

Dr. Luis F. Rodriguez Molina, appointed dean of the National University in the place of Dr. Rafael Martinez Prieto, and who assumed his new post this morning, immediately tendered his resignation in the face of the student dissatisfaction.

A printed student manifesto stated that the opening on Dec. 4 of the university by presidential order was "to create among American bankers an impression of normalcy in the Republic so that negotiations for consolidation of Cuba's national indebtedness might proceed."

Drunk; Convicted of Motor Fatality

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK—For negligent driving of an automobile while intoxicated, resulting in fatal injuries to a passenger in the car, Millige Burton was convicted of second-degree manslaughter in General Sessions Court on Dec. 3. The penalty is from one to 15 years.

According to witnesses, Burton, a garage employee, received permission from the owner of an employment agency to use his car for a drive. Speeding down Fifth Avenue, with a friend occupying the rumble seat, Burton crashed into a taxicab. The Negro said on the witness stand that he had had only one drink several hours before the crash.

The conviction was said to be the first here for second-degree manslaughter growing out of drunken driving.

YOUNG ADVISES NEW POLICY ON FOREIGN DEBTS

Says Definite Plan of Payment Needed to End Uncertainty

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK—Reviewing the increased opportunities for international contacts which have followed the development of radio communication, Owen D. Young, financier and statesman, speaking at the Lotus Club on Dec. 3, appealed to the United States to deal with its debtor nations with "breadth of view and sympathy of understanding."

Mr. Young urged that a definite policy of reparations payments be continued so as to encourage stability and "avoid in all nations the dreadful uncertainty which is worse than the heaviest payments." The United States should exercise an "adequate understanding" in handling the situation, he declared, "in order that its privileges and responsibilities of leadership may not fall in these critical times and before it is too late."

Characterizing the Bank for International Settlements as "a nonpolitical agency so far as it is humanly possible to create one in this world of politics," he expressed the hope that "never again will we throw these questions back into the field of political controls and reintroduce the chaos of the last ten years, which existed not only in the domestic economies of many European countries, but overhung our international exchanges as well.

"It is quite natural in times of depreciated commodity and security prices that debtors should ask for a readjustment of their debts," he continued. "I would be glad to do so myself. Unfortunately, it takes twice as many securities to pay my debts as it did when I incurred them.

"I could make a very good moral argument, if anyone would listen to me, that my debts should be reduced, but I would not expect to get a hearing unless my creditor was satisfied of my incapacity to pay. If he was, then it would be for the creditor to say, not for me, what he wished to do about it.

"And as between great nations, I should hope for a breadth of view and a sympathy of understanding, in dealing with problems of this kind, greater than an individual has any right to expect from his creditor."

The question of debtors' capacity to pay can only be settled in the light of situations as they arise, Mr. Young declared. "I hope that my country of all countries may not be wanting in a proper appraisal of any such situations," he added.

Declaring that politics and economies "are in conflict everywhere in the world today," Mr. Young thought that the uncertainties of political action are a barrier to economy efforts to relieve the existing world depression.

"Our economies are necessarily international because of our interdependence," he continued. "Our politics, on the other hand, are national—increasingly so in every country. The first is forcing itself through frontiers toward an integrated world; the other is building up manmade barriers around a much larger number of political units than existed before the war. The forces are violent and imposing. Some better way must be found of accommodating each to the other or they will destroy each other.

"In some European countries the question is being seriously discussed of providing economic parliaments in addition to political ones in order that men especially qualified for the handling of these difficult economic problems may deal with them. What the solution may be, I do not know, but I am certain that one must be found.

"It has even been suggested that if a holiday of armaments is good, a holiday of parliaments would be better. Here again, it is the uncertainty which political action threatens which paralyzes economic efforts in this world recovery. The problem of reconciling the two is the most immediate and difficult problem in the world."

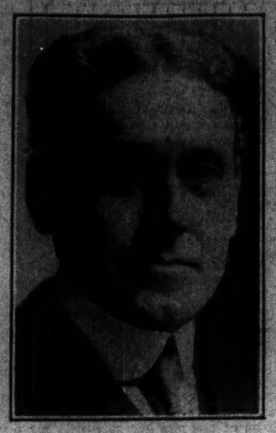
DISPLAY SPACE SOLD

More than $200,000 worth of display space for the proposed New England States Century of Progress Exposition to be staged at Columbus Park next June has already been contracted for, exposition heads told Mayor James M. Curley at a conference, Dec. 4. This early enthusiasm, the Mayor said, was even greater than city officials had anticipated. He thought it spoke well for the ultimate success of the exposition.

RUMANIAN MINERS LAID OFF

BUCHAREST, Rumania (AP)—Coal-mine owners in Csiltao gave notice on Dec. 4 of the discharge of 6000 miners, stating it was necessary to let a number of shafts remain idle because of unprofitable working.

He Will Help Motorists on Their Way to Arctic



H. H. RICE

ARMY CHANGES IN HAITI

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP)—Major Demosthenes Calixte was installed Dec. 4 as commander of the central department of the Garde D'Haiti, all American officers having been withdrawn from the department.

BOARD TO STUDY BUILDING MOTOR ROAD TO ALASKA

Proposed Link Will Open Up Virgin Mining Section There

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON—Herbert H. Rice of Detroit, assistant to the president of General Motors and a director of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, has been named chairman of the United States commission established to study the construction of a highway to connect the northwestern part of the United States with British Columbia, Yukon Territory, and Alaska, according to an announcement on Nov. 17 by the Department of the Interior.

Other members of this commission are Ernest Walker Sawyer, of the Department of the Interior, and Maj. Malcolm Elliott, president of the Alaskan Road Commission. Development of the road through Canada will be in the hands of that Government but when it reaches the Alaskan border the completion of the road to Fairbanks will depend on the Government of the United States.

The mileage that will have to be built in Alaska may not exceed 50 or may run as high as 200, depending upon the point at which entry is made. This short piece of road, however, will open up a virgin mining section of Alaska and will connect with the main highway system of 2000 miles already in Alaska. The present activity in the development of this highway has grown out the trip made last summer under the guidance of S. F. Tolmie, Premier of British Columbia, accompanied by representatives from the United States and from the Chamber of Commerce of Seattle.

When this road is completed a new and novel venture will be offered to the automobile tourist, and one of the greatest gestures of friendship between English-speaking nations will have been consummated, Interior Department officials say. The road will tie into the proposed international Pacific highway which is planned as the longest road in the world, reaching from Fairbanks to Buenos Aires, toward the other end of South America. The distance from Seattle to Fairbanks is about 2000 miles.

JUNIOR LEAGUE ELECTS

PORTLAND, Me. (AP)—Mrs. Lyon Weyburn of Boston, Mass., was re-elected regional director of Junior Leagues of Region 1 at the closing session Dec. 4 of a three-day conference on league matters. Bridgeport, Conn., was chosen as the conference city for 1931.

The Old Dobbin Is Holding His Own in Spite of Airplanes and Tractors

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO—The old dobbin can perk up his ears with pride, for his value is on the upward trend, according to officials of the Horse Association of America, who held their annual meeting here at the Blackstone Hotel, Dec. 3 and 4.

"The low point in the horse business has been passed," Wayne Dinsmore, secretary of the association, said, "and the demand for pleasure horses of all kinds is increasing at a very rapid rate. The tendency of city folk to establish country homes is increasing and this is greatly stimulating the use of the riding horses."

The horse has not only maintained his value while other prices have fallen, but during the last eight years, largely because the total number of horses has decreased, the average price has gone up from $44 to $70 a head, Mr. Dinsmore said. This figure, as an average, takes in every grade of horse, from the shambling old mare to the five-gaited thoroughbred, he said.

Despite the invasion of the tractor, it was reported, the horse is holding his own on the farm—especially since the decline in commodity prices.

While agricultural engineers at another meeting near by were holding forth on the advantages of modern traction machinery, horse promoters declared that in times such as these the horse and mule are much more economical for farming, and declared a marked tendency was evident to increase both the use and the breeding of work horses.

"The multi-hitching devices introduced and popularized by the horse association," Mr. Dinsmore said, "make possible the use of teams of six, eight, nine or 12 horses just as easily as two or three."

Woman Works in Toy Factory for 66 Years

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)—Miss Kate Ralph, who began work in a toy factory at the age of 16 and has been steadily at it for 66 years, believes in hard work and plenty of it.

In discussing, Dec. 4, her own experiences she said that, in addition to her eight hours' daily work at the factory, she operates a 30-acre farm, arising at 5:30 o'clock every morning to take care of her farm chores before walking three miles to the factory. On her way home each evening, Miss Ralph delivers newspapers to customers on a route which she started 25 years ago.

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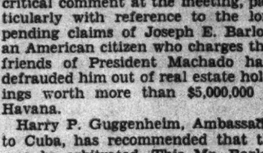

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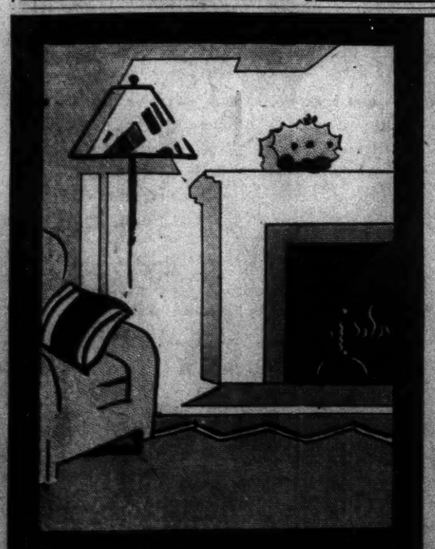

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GAS THE better FUEL

THE GAS INDUSTRY OF NEW ENGLAND
OF WHICH YOUR OWN GAS COMPANY IS A PART

PARIS CLEANS HOUSE AFTER BANK CRASH

(Continued from Page 1)

examination by experts with technical knowledge of stock exchange operations.

All firms applying for membership in the curb market will be required to give evidence of having a minimum paid-up capital of 5,000,000 francs, about $200,000, or of 2,000,000 francs if limiting their business to cash dealings. All "coulissiers" must be of French birth or French nationality. The new regulations provide for a considerable reinforcement of the disciplinary powers of the Coulisse committees. Penalties for violation of the rules will range from fines of 500,000 francs to expulsion from the the exchange.

The new chapter provides for a system of mutual responsibility whereby every broker will be guaranteed against failure, as far as other brokers are concerned, by all his colleagues. This will take the form of a common fund to which all will contribute. Any member coulissier who, in the opinion of the president, has contracted larger engagements than he should, may be called upon to deposit an immediately realizable guarantee in cash or securities up to such amount as the president considers necessary.

Reimbursement of Customers

A portion of this common fund may be used to reimburse customers who have deposited cash or securities with a coulissier in view of stock purchases. It will also be used to guarantee fulfillment of cash bargains in which delivery is required within 20 days. Unsatisfied customers will have the right to call on the "Chambre Syndicale" of the Coulisse to undertake responsibility if the coulissier should fail to give satisfaction. A similar method is being worked out in regard to credit transactions.

The question of the best method to be adopted in weeding out Coulisse brokers of doubtful standing, which has been one of the most difficult problems of the exchange for some years past, has in some measure been solved automatically by recent events. Since the beginning of this year, the number of recognized Coulisse firms, which was formerly about 200, has been substantially reduced, partly through the decline in volume of business during the last year or two, and partly for other reasons. The total strength of the Coulisse membership immediately before the Oustric collapse was 120. This has since been brought down to barely 100, and further resignations are possible in the near future.

Strictly speaking, the Coulisse is not a part of the Paris Bourse. The Bourse is the official stock exchange of Paris, and it alone is housed inside the Palais de la Bourse. The Coulisse is a separate, outside organization, bearing much the same relation to the Bourse that the curb market bears to the New York Stock Exchange.

Resemblance to New York

Just as the brokers' agents on the New York Curb used to crowd a narrow street in the down-town section of the city and signal frantically to brokers in near-by windows, so do the clerks of the Paris Coulissiers crowd the steps and terraces on the western and southern fronts of the Palais de la Bourse, from about 11:30 to 3 o'clock.

These clerks are acting for Coulisse brokers, who have their offices in a dozen or more streets within a few hundred yards of the Bourse, and who pay 25,000 francs ($1000) a year to trade outside its doors. The brokers telephone their orders to their clerks on the steps, who in turn keep them informed as to variations in quotations of the stocks in which they are interested and carry out transactions as instructed.

About 900 securities are listed on the Coulisse, most of which are dealt in both for cash and on credit. Most of the speculative stocks issued in France are on the Coulisse list. Many shares which one would expect to find listed in the Bourse proper are dealt with in the Coulisse because no issue can be admitted to the Bourse if its nominal value is less than 100 gold francs ($20). Most British shares, for example, are of only £1 value and consequently can be listed only in the Coulisse.

A large proportion of the Coulisse's business consists of arbitrage dealing between Paris and London. Stock brokers' clerks in London and Paris, who are in constant telephonic communication with each other, have ample opportunities to exercise their skill as lightning calculators, since they must take into consideration not only the changing quotations at either end of the wire but also exchange rates of the franc and the pound sterling, the respective rates of taxation in England and France, the cost of cable transfers and other factors.

2500 Issues Listed

The official Stock Exchange, or Parquet, as it is called, inside the Bourse, lists more than 2500 issues, of which more than 2000 are French. They are practically all investment issues, in which there is only a small amount of speculative dealing. In this market, all business must pass through the hands of members of the Compagnie des Agents de Change, which has only 70 members.

Members of the Coulisse, when they desire to buy in the official market, have to pass their orders through an Agent de Change just as any private person would be obliged to do. Agents de Change are nominated by the Ministry of Finance and collectively form a mutual guarantee association, so that no investor can ever suffer loss through an official broker going bankrupt.

They act strictly as intermediaries only, and earn commissions which, by comparison with those on the London and New York stock exchanges, are meager. They do not speculate on their own account. They may be described as the aristocrats of the Bourse, but many coulissiers enjoy a larger income than do some Agents de Change who are numbered among the favored 70. The number of coulissiers is unlimited.

As part of the general reform program, of which the renovation of the Coulisse is only one aspect, the Ministry of Finance has presented two bills for parliamentary approval. One of the bills deals with investment trusts and associations of small investors. It abolishes the double tax hitherto imposed on such organizations, but subjects them to new rules. They will be obliged to declare a minimum capital basis, distribute their investments over certain classes of shares and publish their accounts.

Protection of Bondholders

The second bill is designed to insure the collective representation of private bondholders and to protect their interests. It authorizes them to hold general meetings and to express their opinion on any action which may affect their interests. They may, for example, authorize the issue of new obligations. These two bills are designed to supplement a law passed on June 19, 1930, to regulate banking and investment organizations.

Plans have been completed and work will soon be commenced for enlarging the Palais de la Bourse. The job is expected to take about four years and will cost approximately 100,000,000 francs, or about $4,000,000. The present architecture of the building will be preserved, including the famous façade on the Place de la Bourse. More rooms will be constructed at the back of the building and an underground hall will be added.

The Bourse was mainly the work of the architect, M. Brongniart, whose name is preserved by a little street in the vicinity. The building stands on the site of the grounds of the Convent des Augustins et des Filles Saint-Thomas, and was finished in 1827. Additions have been made, but it has long been too small to meet the needs of the Paris Stock Exchange.

FRENCH CABINET FALLS BY LACK OF EIGHT VOTES

(Continued from Page 1)

has had during his seven-year term is trying to solve this puzzling problem.

French Cabinets usually fall before onslaughts of Opposition leaders in the Chamber of Deputies. Only on three other occasions in 35 years has the Senate overthrown a Cabinet. The last time was in 1925 when the Herriot combination went down to defeat.

Notable Events Recorded

The Ministry whose career has just come to an end was the second formed by M. Tardieu within 13 months. It came into office last March after the Radical leader, Camille Chautemps, had formed a Cabinet which did not survive its first appearance before the Chamber of Deputies.

Among the notable events during its tenure were the signing of the London Naval Treaty and evacuation of the Rhineland. The principal factor in precipitating its downfall was perhaps the charge that some of its members were implicated in financial operations culminating in the Oustric Bank failure which was followed by the resignation of Raoul Peret as Minister of Justice and M. Lautier and M. Falcoz as Undersecretaries of Fine Arts and Public Works respectively.

A parliamentary commission is now investigating charges that other Cabinet members and Deputies were involved in the Oustric affair. But although the Cabinet's prestige had suffered from these resignations the final coup in the Senate was not delivered on this account alone.

Decisive vote came after an attack delivered by Senator René Héry on the general policy of the Government in which almost every phase of its activities was criticized and to which Senators Victor Boret, Bienvenu Martin and Henry de Jouvenel made significant additions.

Clerical Influence Charged

The Cabinet was especially accused of being subject to clerical influence. The charge that two of its members, Georges Pernot, Minister of Public Works, and Alfred Oberkirch, Undersecretary of Commerce, had given their support to an organization opposing free state education as contrasted with the system of religious schools, had considerable weight with the Senate although M. Tardieu declared these ministers had resigned from the organization in question.

M. Tardieu made a closely reasoned and comprehensive defense of his policy but his speech lacked the fire which usually characterizes his pronouncements in the Chamber of Deputies.

He claimed a certain share for his Government in having helped France to maintain its economic position which is extraordinarily favorable as compared with most other countries.

He declared the charges of clerical sympathies brought against him and associates were without foundation since his Government was asking for large appropriations to be used in constructing new public schools and had pledged itself to gradual extension of free public instruction throughout all grades of the school system.

Observers gained an impression, however, that the Premier had become somewhat discouraged by the persistent and repeated attacks of the Opposition. It was noted that M. Poincaré, although voting for the Government and applaudin, M. Tardieu's speech, did not intervene at the tribune on his behalf.

The vote which brought about the Cabinet's fall was 147 to 139 with 18 senators abstaining.

PORTUGAL DEMANDS COLONY SLAVE REPORT

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — Complete reports as to how the provisions of the International Slave Convention have been carried out in their districts must be filed by Portuguese colonial governors before the end of May, 1931, under the terms of a circular issued by Eduardo Marques, Minister of Colonies, Dec. 4.

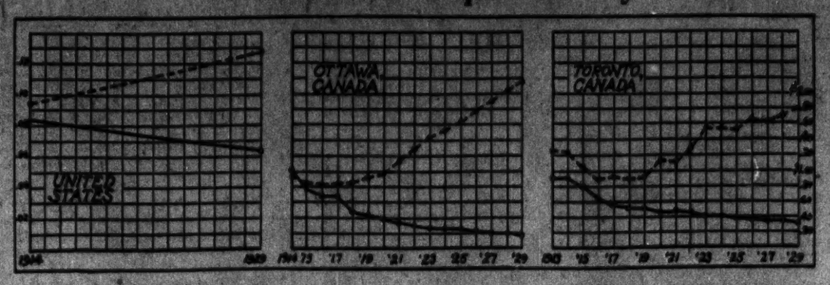
The reports will include individual cases of slavery and the measures adopted for repression.

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

Mrs. E. W. Stedman, Ottawa, Ont., Can.
Mrs. E. M. Susam, Boston, Mass.
Mrs. A. Kinnstead, Medford, Mass.
Miss Eva Nordgren, Belmont, Mass.
Miss Buddy Jordon, Belmont, Mass.
Mabel N. Crosby, Dorchester, Mass.
Miss Elizabeth Stephenson, Winthrop, Mass.

Canada Gets Cheap Electricity



Comparative Trend of Costs for Electricity in the United States and in Representative Cities of Ontario. Solid Line Indicates the Rate in Cents per Kilowatt Hour for Various Years, the Scale at the Left Applying All the Way Across. Each Broken Line Indicates Average Monthly Bill of Consumers, According to Scale at Right of Diagram. Average Figures for the United States Were Available Only for 1914 and 1929.

Price of Electricity Falls But, Investigator Asks, Does It Drop as Far as It Should?

(Continued from Page 1)

kilowatt hours in 1907 to 92,737,000,000 in 1929.

Electrical production is comparable to the making of automobiles, electric refrigerators, and radios, all of which have shown a rapid reduction in price with the rise of the industry. The question whether the public has received its share in the benefits of the technological improvements cannot be determined by a comparison of electric rates with general commodity prices. A more pertinent comparison would be one between electric rates and the prices of radios.

More valuable evidence on this subject could be obtained from data as to the decline of cost of production of electricity, but as that is not fully known to any but the accountants of the public utilities, even if to them, this information is not available. Yet incomplete and unaudited cost data published by the New York Public Service Commission enables one to distinguish between the general financial set-up of public and privately owned plants. The chief costs in the publicly owned plants are operating expenses, depreciation of plant, and interest on bonds. The expenses in private plants include operating expenses, depreciation, interest on bonds, dividends on stock and taxes.

Overlapping Costs a Burden

In an effort to discover specific costs in privately owned electric utilities one at present encounters great difficulties. There are complicated intercompany financial relationships, and the operating companies are under the control of holding companies. Overlapping costs have to be met in the prices charged to the consumer.

Thus a consumer may contribute toward the costs of one generating company, one transmitting company, one distributing company and one holding company. He could not estimate costs by reference to the books of any one company without understanding all the inter-company relationships.

Holding companies are said to derive their income not from costs but from profits; and these profits are said to be due to the increased efficiency of operation, to expert supervision, interconnection and other cost-reducing devices. But the final test as far as the consumer is concerned is in the rates actually charged.

If costs are reduced, these rates will, or can be. The final test of efficiency is the rates, and the best yardstick available for judging the efficiency of privately owned utilities is the rates charged by the publicly operated plants.

The two classes of public plants we may consider are the United States municipal plants and the Ontario municipal plants under the Ontario Hydro Electric System.

The American municipal plants have been under a great handicap in comparison with the private utilities, since they were not allowed to interconnect with other municipals. Hence, only large municipalities have been able to achieve the economies of mass production. In spite of his handicap a number of American municipals which are rapidly amortizing their debts or paying large general funds to public account are selling domestic service at lower rates than the most efficient privately owned enterprises.

Comparisons Are Interesting

The maximum rate for domestic consumers in the municipal plant in Los Angeles is 5 cents per kilowatt hour. In Tacoma, Wash., the domestic light rate begins at 4½ cents and drops to 1 cent per kilowatt hour. The Jamestown (N. Y.) municipal plant also has a maximum domestic rate of 4½ cents. This compares with 6 cents in the Buffalo General Electric (1928) and 6½ cents in Syracuse. The average of domestic rates of New York cities of over 100,000 population in 1928 was 7.118 cents.

The best standard for determining whether the American consumer has received in lower rates his share of the benefit of technological improvements is found in the rates for electricity charged the consumer by the Ontario municipals. According to Martin J. Insull, the average resident rate in the United States in 1914 was 8.3 cents per kilowatt hour, and in 1929 was 6.19 cents. During the same years the average consumption increased from 268 to 488 kilowatt hours. The average monthly consumption increased from 22.3 kilowatt hours to 40.66 and the average monthly bill from $1.85 to $2.52.

This looks like a noteworthy achievement until it is placed beside the Ontario figures. In Toronto during the same period the average rate for domestic service declined from 4.4 cents per kilowatt hour to 1.5 cents. The average monthly consumption increased from 25 kilowatt hours to 116; and the average monthly bill increased from $1.25 to $1.79.

In Hamilton during the same period the domestic rates declined from 3.9 cents per kilowatt hour to 1.5. The average monthly bill increased from .92 to 2.05.

In Ottawa the domestic rate declined from 5 cents per kilowatt hour in 1914 to 0.8 in 1929, the average monthly consumption increased from 19 to 155 kilowatt hours, and the average monthly bill from $.95 to $2.14.

Low Cost in Ontario

In Ontario in 1929 the cost of electrical service in municipalities served by the Hydro Electric Power Commission of Ontario was 1.9 cents or less for 87 per cent of the consumers. Those who paid an average rate of over 4 cents constituted less than 1 per cent of the consumers.

As another example, a Canadian family living in Niagara Falls pays $2.79 for 250 kilowatt hours of electricity. For the same amount a family in Buffalo pays $5.50; one in Staten Island $11.55; one in Brooklyn $13.14, and one in Manhattan $17.50.

Beside the rates for all services estimated by Mr. Nash in the Electrical World one can place the approximate rates in Ontario as follows:

United States		Ontario
1.44	Industrial	1.9
4.55	Commercial	2.34
6.55	Residential	3.3

No average is available as to industrial power service in Ontario. The power rates in the four principal cities range from 2.5 cents to 0.135 cents a kilowatt hour according to locality and amount consumed, plus a service charge of $1 a horsepower a month.

Thus the question of whether the small domestic consumer of electricity in the United States is receiving what he should from the advancement of the industry is not alone a question of whether he is getting electricity at a price close enough to the cost of production. It is also a question of whether that cost of production is being equitably distributed between him and the large industrial consumer. This is a question of social as well as economic importance.

In Ontario the power commission and the municipal distributing companies are under a mandate to supply electricity to consumers at cost and the officials assert that costs are allocated fairly among different classes of consumers so that, for example, the differential in rates between industrial and domestic consumers corresponds to the differences in the cost of service.

If this is true, and it should be submitted to engineers for determination, it would give an index for domestic rates in the United States. As it is, a comparison with the Ontario rate certainly raises the question whether the rates to the small consumer in the United States should not be more favorable than they are.

RELIEF CALL EARNS QUICK RESPONSES

(Continued from Page 1)

stimulating employment that have been reported to Colonel Woods are almost as varied as the geographical sections from which they come. Several newspapers in Minnesota communities, the reports show, have led in a move to assure workers in their cities security of employment. These papers are carrying on the publication of "honor rolls" of firms which have assurred their employees that their jobs are not to be cut. Duluth, Winona, and St. Paul are among this group.

One newspaper in Salt Lake City, Utah, has enlisted the aid of the entire community in devising ways of putting the jobless to work. It has carried on a contest based on "odd jobs I could create," and these ideas will be used by the Mayor's committee.

Mindful of the need of extra attention to automotive equipment during the winter months, the Oregon Motor Association had launched a drive to have its members adopt the slogan, "Repair your car now."

Portland (Ore.) newspapers are backing a movement to have the city increase the number of jobs by razing all buildings condemned by the city building officials.

Houston, Tex., reports the formation of a committee whose objective is to enlist the citizens in pledging themselves to give a "job a month."

Activities Are Varied

Several cities have installed a municipal woodyard, with the double purpose of providing jobs for unemployed and furnishing fuel for families in need of relief. New York City, Omaha, Neb., and Middletown, Conn., reported this development.

Findlay, O., was the first city to report that its local American Legion Post had taken the lead in the unemployment situation by opening an employment agency and making an active canvass for jobs. Another Ohio city, Portsmouth, reported that a local bank had offered to loan $100 each to 100 people of the community for the purpose of boosting a local "buy now" or "pay now" campaign.

Following closely the "build now" suggestion made some time ago by Colonel Woods, Tacoma, Wash., reports concrete results from a drive by local retail lumbermen, who found in the first day's canvass that there were 29 out of 66 home owners who were interested in remodeling or repair work on their homes.

"These reports," Colonel Woods commented, "which were taken at random, furnish only a slight indication of the manner in which the nation as a whole is coming to grips with the problem. But when they are considered along with the hundreds of other communities which are engaged in the sober work of surveying conditions and organizing to provide relief and jobs, they furnish a basis for confidence."

Hutchinson Market
284 MASS. AVE., BACK BAY

Friday and Saturday Specials

Fresh Dressed Fowl..... 25c
Boneless Sirloin to Roast.. 47c
Fresh Dressed Chicken.... 35c
5 Juicy Grapefruit..... 25c

Fresh Fish, Oysters, Clams

Special Attention to Phone Orders
FREE DELIVERY
Call Ken. 6874
WE SELL MONARCH GOODS

New England Responds at Once to Hoover Call to Help Provide Jobs

New England's response to President Hoover's call to stamp out unemployment is indicated in reports received from all sections of the United States of a general launching of public works programs, tabulations and registrations of unemployed, formation of state and municipal unemployment committees, and establishment of free employment bureaus.

These reports, announced by the New England Council, Dec. 5, provide the opening wedge for a further campaign which is expected to result in more jobs. While Massachusetts is seen to be slightly ahead of the other five states in organized efforts against unemployment, the reports provide promise of greater coöperation from the section as a unit in the immediate future.

Appropriations amounting to more than $2,000,000, to be expended on 10 major highway construction and improvement projects in and around Boston, are proposed by the Public Utilities Commission in a report filed with the Clerk of the Massachusetts Senate on Dec. 4.

New Projects Recommended

The list included principally extension of Fresh Pond Parkway across the Charles River at or near Gerry's Landing in Cambridge, to a point on Soldiers Field Parkway in Boston with suitable approaches, improvement of the Alewife Brook Parkway along the route paralleling the Mystic Valley Parkway from Massachusetts Avenue to High Street in Medford, and the construction of overpasses, underpasses and traffic circles at or near the approaches to the several bridges across the Charles River west of the Cottage Farm Bridge.

Carrying of the Northern Artery over Washington Street in Somerville, Broadway over Main Street in Everett and the extension of Squire Road from the North Shore traffic road to the Revere Beach Parkway in Revere are advised to facilitate traffic flow to the North Shore section.

Construction to carry Memorial Drive under or over the Cambridge approach to Cottage Farm Bridge is recommended, also the widening and extension of the state highway known as Summer, Arlington and Lowell Streets in Lexington together with improvement of adjacent and contributing highways.

At the intersections of Fresh Pond Parkway with Huron, Brattle and Mt. Auburn Streets, it is suggested that traffic flow be improved by construction of underpasses, overpasses or traffic circles.

The most important recommendation for Boston provides for a new highway to run from the intersection of Beacon and Hereford Streets to the intersection of Charlesgate East and Beacon, passing on a fill in the Charles River Basin under Harvard Bridge.

At a hearing in the State House, plans for constructing a proposed war memorial at Kenmore Station on land adjoining the new Boston University Club were presented by Leeds & Nally, architects.

The Building Trades Employers Association of Springfield adopted a recommendation of a committee Dec. 5 favoring a reduction of the working week from 44 to 40 hours. This step was recently suggested by Alderman W. K. Kenefick of the unemployment committee of the City Council.

General Electric Plant Adopts Emergency Plan

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

LYNN, Mass.—The normal benefit collection system has been suspended at the Lynn General Electric plant, in favor of an emergency collection plan under which all employees receiving 50 per cent or more of full-time earnings will contribute 1 per cent.

The emergency plan has been adopted to form a trust to benefit the unemployed of the company. Payments will become immediately available from the emergency collection, but during the emergency period will be limited to $15 per week instead of $20 as provided for in the system.

Contributing employees who have made four months' payments shall be eligible for unemployment payments, part-time payments, loans and relief under the emergency plan. Employees who joined the plan prior to Dec. 1, who have not made four months' contributions, may become eligible for such payments upon the payment of four months' dues.

Contributing employees who do not make four months' payments and non-contributing employees who make application to become members of the plan when not working or working part time and earning less than $15 per week are eligible for loans and relief.

Those Cutting Wages Now Said to Defeat Own Ends

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SYRACUSE, N. Y.—Employees who cut wages at the present time were characterized as "short-sighted" by Miss Frances Perkins, State Industrial Commissioner, in an address at the final session of the New York State Industrial Safety Congress here on Dec. 3. The industries that cut wages "defeat their own ends," she declared.

"Purchasing power must be kept up where the wage-earning class will find it easy to buy the things the manufacturer wants to sell," Miss Perkins declared. "Industry will face a new duty when the upward trend comes. That will be so to stabilize its business that unemployment will be reduced vastly."

INDIAN PRINCES SUPPORT UNION OF FIXED POWERS

(Continued from Page 1)

the Government was suspicious of the armies of the princes and claimed the right to influence the princes' choice of ministers.

A time of great railway expansion followed the mutiny. India became a unitary state as never before. The provinces lost their old comparative independence of the Central Government and that Central Government claimed and exercised the right to depose princes for misgovernment.

Finally, 30 years ago Lord Curzon went so far as to demand that princes should not leave their states without the Viceroy's permission. He asserted that the Crown was unquestionably paramount in India and that the limits of its authority did not rest upon a treaty but were determined solely by itself.

Restive under such a doctrine, the premier Prince, the Nizam of Hyderabad, four years ago claimed that except in external affairs he stood on the footing of an equal and independent ally of the British Government. The claim was made boldly and openly before the silent invisible background of other princes watching and listening.

Princes Act Together

Lord Reading, who was then Viceroy, rejected the claim decisively and not too courteously. The Princes from that time have consulted each other and acted in close agreement. Aware that dominion status for British India was rising every year more plainly above the horizon of probability, they took note of the fact and determined to confront dominion India with their own former status of independent powers.

They saw they could not hope to stand against the superior population and resources of British India and therefore decided to join an Indian federation to gain voice in such matters as fiscal and foreign policy.

But they have during the last two weeks made it plain they have no intention of supporting the strong unitary central government that the Indian nationalist desires. The latter dreams of an India functioning as one of the great powers; that is the status that he longs for.

It is internal independence, on the other hand, that the Princes desire, and they will not consent to any dominion government taking over the paramountcy claimed and exercised by the present Government. They are pushing for a central Government whose powers are strictly and clearly limited as far as the greater India, of which they are a part, is concerned.

Thus may be already seen the outlines of a United States of India, in which the parts are vigorous autonomous kingdoms or provinces. Authority that was for so long centralized has been flowing back into the provincial governments and legislatures all through the last 10 years and will disappear from the center in all but comparatively few matters, such as defense and foreign relations.

Separation of Burma

Another sign of what peaceful disintegration in the future is to bring is the separation of Burma, long desired by the Burmese themselves. India loses a greater part of its mineral resources and its richest soil and there is no doubt that Burma as a dominion will seek to prevent its civilization and racial characteristics from being submerged by Indian immigration.

Burma's claim to political separateness is, however, too strong to be resisted and its new condition makes the satisfaction of Indian aspirations more certain than ever. Burma has a high level of literacy and living. There is no caste problem or seclusion of women, and the relations between the Burmese and British have always been remarkably good tempered.

It will be an easy thing to persuade the British public that Burma should ultimately have the status of a self-governing dominion and once that is granted there can be only one solution of India's political problem despite its infinitely greater complexity and difficulty. England will not refuse to India what has been already granted to Burma.

A CLEAN PLACE TO EAT

Waldorf
226 Huntington Avenue
Across the Park
1070 Boylston Street
BOSTON

TOMORROW'S LEADER

ROAST STUFFED SHOULDER OF LAMB, Green Peas, Browned Potatoes, Rolls and Butter..35c

A Favorite Dinner with Thousands —for 35c

If you're a lover of lamb—this tasty Waldorf Special should make a big hit with you. Think of a generous serving of Roast Stuffed Shoulder of Lamb with tender Green Peas, savory Browned Potatoes, crisp Waldorf-baked Rolls and pure Creamery Butter. A delicious meal—to the very last morsel—and only 35c.

OVER 1,000,000 MEALS A WEEK

Economic Need Halts Europe's Strife

* * *

Wrangles Decline as Financiers Plan Remedies

* * *

Italy Makes Big Effort to Reduce Costs

* * *

(Continued from Page 1)

Parliament itself. Yet at present there is little unemployment, though there is talk of restricting the importation of foreign labor.

Germany loudly makes a plea of poverty. The budgetary situation is bad, though reparations cannot be regarded as the sole cause, as is sometimes suggested. The country has to support nearly 4,000,000 unemployed. Again, authorities rely on the campaign to reduce prices and costs of production. The jobless naturally blame France, which is considered rich, for the depression, and if the doles were interfered with the armies of the Fascists and Communists in Germany would unquestionably be swollen by malcontents. Indeed sensational writers go so far as to suggest that hard times may produce not only social upheaval but external complications.

Accumulating Problems

It is sufficiently well known that in England the unemployment problem has been left unsolved by the Government and has grown steadily worse, so that now desperate remedies are advocated. It is sufficiently known that Russia is in deep distress and is causing distress in other countries by its policy of dumping. It is sufficiently known that the agricultural countries of eastern Europe, which have been forced to effect a combination, are hit by the general crisis, and, though they have examined the problem from the viewpoint of exporting countries, they have not sufficiently examined it from the viewpoint of importing countries. The industrial states of Europe demand, as a counterpart of the concessions which they might make, similar preference for manufactured articles which they could send to the Balkans, and here all kinds of difficulties arise.

Meanwhile vast hordes of gold lie unused. Jules Sauerwein in the Matin, starting from the premise that the United States and France have a large part of the world's gold reserve, suggests that an entente between the central banks to give aid to countries which need credits is desirable. Unfortunately he introduces political considerations and would discriminate between those countries which he describes as peaceful and those countries which, he alleges, envisage the future in terms of war. But surely any steps toward coördination should be for the purpose of obliterating, not accentuating, these European distinctions. Imagine half of Europe prosperous and the other half in despair. Despairing Europe would constitute an enormous danger to peace.

Bankers Get Together

Moreover, while George L. Harrison, Governor of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, and Emile Moreau, Governor of the Banque de France, have discussed the purely financial aspects of the question, Montague Norman, Governor of the Bank of England, has not neglected an opportunity for conversations with Mr. Harrison. In Germany, Dr. Hans Luther, President of the Reichsbank, and in Italy, Alberto Pirelli, a leadig industrialist, are equally interested in coöperative schemes, as are the Swiss, Dutch, and Scandinavian banks and the Bank for International Settlements at Basel, which is understood to have already examined Spanish financial plans, may play an important rôle.

The Journal de Genève expresses regret that the European states do not sink their differences and undertake energetic, concerted action. They have not succeeded in putting into operation a tariff truce, even of exceedingly limited character. Neither the conferences under the auspices of the League of Nations, nor the bilateral negotiations of individual countries, have overcome the obstacles in the way of agreement. But gradually the consciousness that political differences are inopportune, while the economic crisis is acute, is dawning on the comprehension of the nations.

In this connection, l'Europe Nouvelle points out that, while there is this lack of coördination, which permits chaotic production, underconsumption, misery and social menaces, it is ridiculous and suicidal to lay stress on disputes about a frontier and other political quarrels which add to the uncertainty and render combined friendly measures impossible. The component parts of Europe, and not only Europe, but America, must forget futile controversies and mischievous agitations and unite their forces against a danger which is common, instead of dissipating them in fratricidal egoisms.

BLUEBERRY INDUSTRY EXPANSION FORECAST

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MONCTON, N. B.—Expansion of the blueberry industry in eastern Maine and New Brunswick in the next few years was predicted by Frank P. Washburn, Commissioner of Agriculture for Maine, addressing the annual meeting of the Maritime Board of Trade here. He traced the history of the industry from the first experiments made in canning at Cherryfield, Me., in 1866, and told of improvements which are being made in growing and preserving the fruit.

"The opportunities in our State and in your Province are unbounded," Mr. Washburn said. "We have the proper soil combination of sand, gravel and loam with acid reaction. Climatic conditions are ideal with a heavy, dependable rainfall of some 45 inches with a normally dry period in June for proper pollenization. Warm weather favors us in the ripening time, and cold winters come, through which the bushes are fully protected by snow."

'PAN-AMERICAN DAY,' IN CHILE

SANTIAGO, Chile (By U. P.)—Establishment of "Pan-American Day" to be observed on April 14, each year, was announced Dec. 4 by the Ministry of Education. School children will hold exercises on that day commemorating Pan-Americanism.

B

New importation of

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE BY JUDGE FREDERICK C. HILL, C. S.

Judge Frederick C. Hill, C. S., of Clinton, Ill., a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship, delivered a lecture entitled "Christian Science: The Unfolding of Divine Law and Order," last evening, under the auspices of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, in the church edifice, Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Streets.

The lecturer was introduced by Mrs. Elizabeth F. Norwood, C. S. B., Second Reader in The Mother Church, who said:

You have come to this lecture on Christian Science for the purpose of gaining a higher understanding of God.

There is no visible thing from which to start, no material basis on which to work to gain this understanding. Honesty of purpose and purity of thought enable one to know God.

Our great Master, Christ Jesus, knew more about God and His kingdom than anyone who has ever walked the earth, but the fundamental truth of his teaching was not understood so that a few centuries after his mission here was finished, both the letter and spirit of his teaching were almost wholly lost.

However, in 1866, Mary Baker Eddy, who was striving above all else to know the one and only God, discovered the basic law governing the Master's words and works, and being imbued with a sincere love for all mankind, she gave to this world its greatest blessing—Christian Science.

When I was a child, after hearing Mrs. Eddy address a congregation in the original edifice of this church, I remarked that Mrs. Eddy was different from anyone I had ever seen, and I was told, "She *is* different, for she knows more about God than anyone you have ever seen."

Her grateful followers are learning that all may know more about God through the teaching of Christian Science and draw, as one old hymn tells us, "Nearer, my God, to Thee, nearer to Thee."

The lecturer of this evening has chosen for his title "Christian Science: The Unfolding of Divine Law and Order."

I have the pleasure of introducing to you a member of the Board of Lectureship of this, The Mother Church, Judge Frederick C. Hill, of Clinton, Illinois.

The lecturer spoke substantially as follows:

There is a fundamental law of order. The nature and character of this law must be understood in some degree before an intelligent understanding of Christian Science can be gained. It may be defined as a rule of conduct or action which is laid down or prescribed by supreme governing authority. This supreme authority is God, defined in Christian Science as divine Principle, and operates in accordance with immutable law, order and justice, and produces harmony.

This divine Principle, God, or supreme authority operating through the human heart's natural desire for good, even when not clearly understood establishes orderly procedure among peoples and nations and impels obedience to its demands.

It will be agreed that the majority of thinking people willingly and cheerfully submit to restraints and limitations of human experience in order that equal privileges may be secured to all. This submission guarantees the enjoyment of life, liberty and happiness and is the very essence of good government. There is a minority, however, who refuse to conform to the established course of orderly procedure. They become defiant of law and order and for a time may seem to succeed in their lawlessness. Their enmity and their defiance of constituted authority is rebellion. In due time they pay the penalty prescribed by law for disobedience.

There is an incident in the history of one of the states in the United States of America illustrating the fact just stated.

Eleven individuals organized themselves into a body described as "a gang." They assumed: "We are the law." They recognized no constituted authority other than a deluded sense of their own power. At this time every member of the gang has paid or is now paying the penalty prescribed for their delusion. They have been awakened from their dream of power and authority in evil and in self.

This is an extreme instance. It serves the purpose, however, of calling attention to the fact that there are many other individuals who entertain delusions just as serious. They too must awake from their delusions. They must recognize that God, divine Principle, is supreme authority; and they must render full obedience to His immutable laws before happiness and success can be achieved.

Source of Law

It is a significant fact that most all writers and commentators on law and legal procedure revert to the divine law as revealed in the Scriptures to discover the foundation for the civil and common laws of our times.

In a series of lectures written in 1765, Sir William Blackstone, an eminent writer and authority on law and procedure, said: "The Creator has expressed Himself thru the eternal immutable laws of good,—to which the Creator Himself, in all His dispensations, conforms; and which He has enabled human reason to discover." "God is a creator of infinite power, wisdom and goodness; and man, his creature, should want no other prompter to inquire after and pursue the rule of right." "For he has so intimately connected, so inseparably interwoven the laws of eternal justice with the happiness of each individual, that the latter (happiness), can not be attained but by observing the former, (justice); and, if the former, (justice), be punctually obeyed it can not but induce the latter" (happiness). This eminent authority states very clearly in his writings that God's laws are made known to man through revelation and discovery, furthermore, that divine laws are full and complete in themselves, and sufficient, when discovered, to insure man's complete happiness so long as he will "pursue the rule of right."

Christian Science Divine Authority

In the light of the statements just quoted, it must be admitted that mankind is not the author or creator of basic, fundamental law. It is our duty to discover basic law and to translate its divine precepts into human forms and expressions so that it can be intelligently applied and thereby insure our inalienable right to enjoy happiness and success.

It is indeed quite imperative to clearly discern the nature of absolute law. And it will prove helpful to understand that there is a clear and a definite distinction between basic law, which expresses God's good government, and human codes as well as the so-called mortal laws which are supposed to produce human disease, discords and disaster.

In the consideration of Christian Science as unfolding divine law and order, it is reasonable to assume that the experience of one individual is the more or less common experience of us all. Most of us have been perplexed and puzzled over the same questions and have stumbled over the same blocks.

Intelligence and good judgment demand authoritative information regarding any subject before forming opinions and conclusions. It will be in keeping with the demands of common sense and good taste for us to derive our information from unimpeachable sources where facts supplant opinions and distorted beliefs.

Where may authoritative information regarding Christian Science be obtained?

That Mary Baker Eddy is the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science is now generally accepted and conceded. Her teachings on that subject are contained in her book, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," and in her other published writings.

From time to time well-worn contentions of the past are revived relating to her discovery, her writings and the religious movement which she founded.

Substantially all of these issues have been settled in her favor by judicial decrees and accepted by common consent of most thinking people. Those who knew her and others who have studied and examined her writings testify to the genuineness of her claims. Perhaps no one has contributed more credible testimony in defense of her writings than one Dr. Lyman Pierson Powell of New York City, who is not a Christian Scientist, but who, as an author, a lecturer and a former president of Hobart College, wrote: "Christian Science as it is today is really its founder's creation. Where she got this idea, or where that, little matters. As a whole the system described in Science and Health is hers, and nothing that can ever happen will make it less than hers."

There is ample reason and legitimate authority for our resorting to her writings in determining every controverted issue regarding this Science.

In "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," she says: "In the year 1866, I discovered the Christ Science or divine laws of Life, Truth, and Love, and named my discovery Christian Science" (p. 107).

Furthermore: In her book, "Rudimental Divine Science," she asks this question: "How would you define Christian Science?" She then answers the question thus: "As the law of God, the law of good, interpreting and demonstrating the divine Principle and rule of universal harmony" (p. 1).

Let me now call attention to this fact. Her declarations and definitions are squarely in line with statements of facts and conclusions so ably set forth in 1765 by the eminent Sir William Blackstone, who wrote his commentaries on the laws of England 100 years before Mrs. Eddy made her discovery of the "divine laws of Life, Truth, and Love." Their statements and logic agree in substance and in fact. They agree that the basic law is divine; God's law. They further agree that God's divine law is revealed through the Scriptures and must be discovered therein; and they are in exact accord that divine law is sufficient under all circumstances and conditions to meet the human needs of mankind. The learned Blackstone confined his investigations and writings to the civil laws of men and nations, whereas Mrs. Eddy, through her writings, has applied divine laws from a spiritual or metaphysical basis unfolding the divine plan of perfection and harmony in all things.

The Creator. The Creation

There must be an appreciation of the fact that creation, as God's idea, is continually appearing, before Christian Science can be thoroughly understood as the immutable, divine laws of God. When so apprehended perfection and harmony will be observed as inseparably interwoven in every part thereof.

The Scriptural account of creation as recorded in the first chapter of Genesis reveals a spiritual unfoldment, and closes with the signal and significant statement: "And God saw everything that he had made, and, behold, it was very good" (Genesis 1: 31). Herein the basic truth is stated clearly and distinctly: that God made all, and made it very good. Since He made everything "very good," it follows that "good" is the essence of every creative act because God is good. Hence, that which is not good was not created. This vision of God's creation will appear to the earnest thinker and it will dispel the fear and mystification due to a material sense of things. In the fullness of time St. John's statement will become fully apparent: "All things were made by him; and without him was not anything made that was made" (John 1: 3).

The glorious spiritual facts of creation are provable to the sincere and earnest follower of Christian Science.

The Modus

A few observations may serve as helpful waymarks to indicate the modus in the right direction.

God's completeness must be assumed and acknowledged as the standard of perfection at all times. He must be understood as divine Mind, or Spirit, and must be regarded as the source of all that really exists. This recognition of God will liberate and will enlarge the individual's capacity to understand and express Mind. The individual is thinking rightly to the extent that he holds his thoughts in line with the divine order. This right mental action is affirmative proof that the spiritual man is unfolding as the image of good in his consciousness.

I suspect that from the earliest dawn of time all mortals have been concerned and confused regarding the advent of sin and disease in the experiences of mankind. By applying the Scriptural account in Genesis to this state of mind, the confusion should be dispelled. For we certainly will all agree that sin and disease are not states or stages of good; and not being "good," were never created. But how are they to be accounted for? The wisdom of Solomon has given us a rational key to the solution. Speaking of mortal man, he said: "As he thinketh in his heart, so is he" (Proverbs 23: 7).

There is an accepted rule that like produces like. Now Solomon's statement will justify the conclusion that in the absence of restraining influences, sinful thoughts will result in overt sinful acts. His saying also established the fact that the material body of the man is not the offender, the culprit. The body is only the convenient avenue or channel for expressing the behests of the sinful and depraved mortal mind. Mortal mind is always the offender that deserves punishment. A significant fact, worthy of our note at this time, is that our courts of justice mete out punishment to offenders only after the proof has shown affirmatively that a defendant has first formed a well-defined intention to do wrong and has thereafter acted upon that intention.

An Illustration

An illustration at this point will help to fix the force of the argument that the material body of a man is the avenue or channel, and is not the culprit.

An efficient young boy, a page in a banking institution, was left in charge of a large sum of money. Assuring himself that no one was near him, and that the avenues of escape were favorably open, he advanced to the center of the cage, put forth his hand and was in the act of taking a package of bank bills, when in a firm and decisive voice he affirmed: "I am not a thief." There was no action of protest from his body and without delay his hand was withdrawn and his arm assumed its normal position. That circumstance affords convincing proof that the mental action holds absolute control over the body. You may ask: "Was this young boy a Christian Scientist?" No. He had never heard of Christian Science. He did, however, hear "a still small voice" which told him he was honest. Furthermore, in the face of that temptation he was prompted to put into operation a well known Christian Science practice. He denied and reversed the error (temptation), and affirmed and applied the truth (that he was not a thief). Will it be assumed by any thinking person that when tempted to become what he was not, divine law did not intervene? The divine law of ever present good was operating then and there and it healed that young boy instantly from the dreadful disease of believing he was a thief. This instance serves to establish the fact that the basic nature of man is good.

Another Instance

The argument may be advanced that the young boy in the former narrative was not a Christian Scientist and that the incident proves nothing and is valueless. The contrary is the truth. It furnishes abundant proof in support of the Christian Science teaching that God's laws unfold the basic nature of His ideas. This unfolding constitutes healing and has come to many who have never heard of Christian Science as an organized religious activity. It furnishes further proof that the divine Principle operates independent of person, time or place.

Now let us consider another instance of one who did make a direct appeal to Christian Science, and who likewise was healed.

In 1911, as a part of a judicial duty, it became necessary to enter an order which in effect vacated and set aside a parole which had been granted to a young man, thereby sending him back to prison.

As a part of the formal procedure, he was asked: "Have you anything to say why this order should not be entered?" His reply was, "No. I am a criminal and expect to remain one." I was impelled by the circumstances and surroundings to reply: "Sometime you may learn that you are not a criminal; and, 'that stone walls do not a prison make.'" There was a moment of silence and reflection. He replied: "Write that down for me." The writing was made and with the slip of paper he went his way to prison.

The criminal career of that man was extensive. He served his sentence and was discharged. Thirteen years later I met him in a distant state. He was in another prison but he was no longer a criminal. He had been healed while in prison. Upon our meeting there was a new light in his eyes and with an exhibition of real gratitude and joy he drew forth from his prison garb the worn and mutilated paper given him in 1911, and also an army edition of the Christian Science textbook by Mrs. Eddy. "This," said he, exhibiting the paper, "started me right." "And this," holding up the book, "did the rest. It showed me the way." He had been healed from the disease of being a criminal through reading the Christian Science textbook. This man served his sentence and in the fullness of time was discharged from within the prison walls. The important release, however, was his liberation from the mental prison which had held him so long to the belief that he was a criminal. He is becoming a good and respected citizen, and is earnestly striving to reflect the attributes of a good man, God's man. "The law of God, the law of good" (Rudimental Divine Science, p. 1), was operative in that material prison of stone and steel and liberated that man in mind and body.

Now compare the two instances. The circumstances are quite different. One was tempted to become a criminal and the other was sure he was one. The divine Principle, however, healed both and brought to them freedom and liberty through the unfolding of divine law and order.

Unwholesome Influences

The same application of Christian Science will assure freedom and liberty to the one who is sick as well as to the one who is in prison. In fact, the individual who is sick is imprisoned and held by sick beliefs, and needs to be liberated. Sickness and disease are manifestations of sick or diseased thinking on the part of someone. Of course we do not want to be understood as saying that the sick one has deliberately been guilty of unwholesome thoughts. He may have been off his guard and may have been agreeing to the erroneous predictions and conclusions of others, thereby becoming an innocent victim of wrong thinking.

Let us consider a press dispatch from London which was published quite extensively in October, 1927. This dispatch appeared in substantially all of the large papers throughout the United States and Canada. It is as follows: "London. A return of the influenza wave which swept over England and other parts of Europe three years ago is prophesied for next year. The London county council predicts that there will be an epidemic next April (1928), the maximum being reached in the thirteenth week of the year."

I am sure that you will all know that the proponents of this prediction were not Christian Scientists. If the members of the council had been Christian Scientists no prediction of that character would have been made.

It is charitable to assume that the proponents had no knowledge of the disastrous results following such a broadcast. But what about the prediction? The epidemic came as predicted. It came on schedule time; and it reached its maximum in the early part of April, 1928. In due time it disappeared as mysteriously as it came and left the usual toll of sorrow and tragedy in its wake. Why such results? The very word "influenza" strikes fear into the thoughts of thousands. This state of fear coupled with false belief superinduced and caused the epidemic.

A great mistake is made by assuming that thinking has little or nothing to do with producing results. The opposite is the truth. When human thought is sustained by right motives and guided into spiritual lines of thinking, thus reflecting divine Mind, Spirit, harmony is the inevitable result. Spiritual thinking is evidenced in better general conditions, and increased health and happiness are sure results.

It is gratifying to note that since the advent of Christian Science as an organized religious movement there is coming to the front a greater recognition of real values and a more persistent demand for right thinking.

It is encouraging when such men as Dr. Stewart Paton, M. D., of New York City, will even hint at the value of right thinking in combating disease. I submit a paragraph from a lecture, as reported, delivered by him in Princeton University. He said: "The campaign to find out more about our minds and to apply the knowledge we already have is the only rational basis from which the fight against physical disease can be conducted successfully. The fight against physical disease would have been far more effective had the members of the medical profession devoted more time and attention to the cultivation of the art of forming good mental habits and observing the essentials of clear thinking.

"Peace, prosperity and the progress of civilization are literally waiting for the physician to recognize not only that the sound body is essential for the sound mind but that to know and understand the organization of mind is the first step toward the securing a really sound body." (Reported in Harper's Magazine, January, 1924, page 165.)

I am sure all will agree that these sentiments are noble and inspiring and are evidence that divine law and order is unfolding in human consciousness. Another tangible evidence of this unfolding is found in the fact that war has been outlawed and abolished among nations through legal procedure and peace, prosperity and progress of civilization enhanced thereby through right thinking. This progress is the evidence that the "law of God, the law of good," is operating continually and drawing humanity up to the higher levels of thought and action.

The Mental Model

In the consideration of one's occupation it will be noted that it consists very largely of constructing models or drawing pictures. The artist holds our attention fixed to the picture which he has produced with canvas, brush, and paint. The canvas and the coloring are merely the mirror reflecting the picture. The picture is the mental image within the consciousness of the artist which is never seen by means of material vision.

Let us construct a mental picture of the railway locomotive of 1829. It looks crude, queer and freakish, and strangely out of place beside the giant super-mogul, or beside the giant electric locomotive of today that whirls you over the mountain ranges at 60 miles an hour. These mechanical devices represent the mental progress and development achieved during the last 100 years. They express ideas in operation. These ideas are continually coming forth and expressing higher degrees of development and efficiency. They are destroying the beliefs of limitation, time, and space. The mechanical device is the mental model expressed. It comes forth through thought and it reaches no higher state of perfection than the standard of the mental model.

In the Christian Science textbook, Mrs. Eddy has stressed this point. She says: "We are all sculptors, working at various forms, moulding and chiseling thought. What is the model before mortal mind? Is it imperfection, joy, sorrow, sin, suffering? Have you accepted the mortal model? Are you reproducing it? The world is holding it before your gaze continually. The result is that you are liable to follow those lower patterns, limit your lifework, and adopt into your experience the angular outline and deformity of matter models.

"To remedy this, we must first turn our gaze in the right direction, and then walk that way. We must form perfect models in thought and look at them continually, or we shall never carve them out in grand and noble lives" (Science and Health, p. 246).

God's Law Applied in Business

Right thinking produces good models. These are essential for success in any business undertaking. No business can prosper or be a success unless the accomplishment of good is the ultimate aim.

The question is often asked: "Can a man take God into his business?" The question as asked often assumes a doubtful attitude on the part of the questioner and many times is accompanied by open denial. It is safe to assert the following as a sound rule: "If God is not reflected in a man's business, that business is not good business, since all goodness is the expression of God."

Have you ever considered just how much of your business is your own? Is your business a good one? If it measures up to the standard of perfection of good business, right thinking has made it such. Man is not the originator of mind or action. God is divine Mind. Good business is right activity which reflects God, divine Mind. If these facts are apprehended it will completely solve the erroneous belief of competition.

There seems to be a well-defined belief in the commercial world that two individuals engaged in the same business venture and operating within range of each other are competitors. Their activities often engender envy and strife. These conditions are primarily due to the fact that the term "competitor" has been applied to a person as a rival. From the true standpoint of right business good ideas cannot be opposed one to the other. One cannot think of God's ideas opposing each other. Envy, strife and violence are not embraced within His nature and cannot be expressed by His children.

Now if good business is right activity which reflects God, divine Mind, and if it is man's business to rightly express divine action, then it follows as a necessary conclusion that instead of being competitors in the same business, all are coöperators in that business. Competition in business is not expressed by two individuals selling the same wares to the same customers. Competition is expressed in the changed conditions and demands of today over those of yesterday. The good business man recognizes that tomorrow will make newer, higher and greater demands for efficient service than those of today and he will be ready to render efficient service. The real competitor is the law of progress, which demands the meeting and coöperation with the shifting and changing conditions of our times. A magazine writer has stated the point clearly as follows: "Longfellow's sturdy blacksmith hero probably kept a watchful eye on the other blacksmith down the road,—his competitor. Competitor, did you say? The real competitor was the automobile that put them both out of business."

What part, if any, has Christian Science in promoting "good business"? The answer to this question is found in the experience of thousands who are applying their understanding of the divine Principle of Christian Science in meeting the demands of competition as herein defined.

As the divine Principle of Christian Science heals sick bodies, transforms sinful mortals and promotes the general welfare and prosperity of humanity, so the same divine Principle heals the unwholesome beliefs of greed, dishonesty, uncertainty and apparent failure in business.

Some years ago a merchant noted a lessening in his commercial trade. It became very pronounced. His trade decreased until his resources were affected and his credit became badly impaired. In due time he was forced to make an assignment for the benefit of his creditors. He was forced to relinquish and abandon his business. After some time, through disappointment and discouragement, he began to use strong drink. He abandoned his wife and daughter and became a drunken wanderer.

Six years ago while seeking shelter from the storm and cold of a winter's afternoon, this man followed along with others into a lecture hall where a Christian Science lecture was being given. Under the influence of liquor he was soon asleep. During the course of that lecture the speaker held up a copy of the Christian Science textbook, by Mrs. Eddy, and said: "The reading of this book has healed thousands of individuals and it will heal you." This man, apparently in a drunken stupor, heard those words. He awoke sober and inquired where he could get "that book." He borrowed a copy from the local Christian Science reading room and read it many times. The results of that experience have been far-reaching.

The drink of liquor taken by him on that Sunday afternoon before entering the lecture hall was the last one. He was healed of the disease known as drunkenness in that lecture, and since that time has been an earnest and sincere student of Christian Science. He regained his former standing as a good man in the community. He regained and reestablished his business. He is reunited with his wife and daughter and enjoys a happy home and a good business.

This incident, with many others of like nature, furnishes a complete answer to the question: "What part, if any, has Christian Science in promoting 'good business'?"

Transformation and Healing

All of the circumstances and incidents related have a direct bearing on the subject of the unfolding of divine law and order. They bear positive proof that God's goodness and perfection is continually unfolding in human consciousness.

The healing of human ills through Christian Science furnishes the most convincing proof that the power of the same divine Mind which was so fully demonstrated by Christ Jesus has not lessened or abated in the least and is available here and now.

No thinking person will assume that Christian Scientists fail to recognize the commands or precepts of Jesus; or that the teachings of Mrs. Eddy supersede in the slightest degree his teachings or doctrines. I submit the following section from the Manual of The Mother Church to show that Mrs. Eddy had no such intention. The section is as follows: "At a meeting of the Christian Scientist Association, April 19, 1879, on motion of Mrs. Eddy, it was voted,—To organize a church designed to commemorate the word and works of our Master, which should reinstate primitive Christianity and its lost element of healing." (Manual of The Mother Church, p. 17.)

Every person before becoming a member of any Christian Science church or society, must subscribe to six religious tenets. The basis of the Christian Science faith is summed up in the last, or sixth tenet, as follows: "And we solemnly promise to watch, and pray for that Mind to be in us which was also in Christ Jesus; to do unto others as we would have them do unto us; and to be merciful, just, and pure" (Science and Health, p. 497).

Genuine Christian Scientists are striving to express the Christ spirit at all times. They are striving to emulate the healing works of Jesus. They are striving to get the same vision of the Christ that saved the human Jesus in the dark hours of his earthly career from the belief of death and the grave. They are confidently expecting in the fullness of time to be rewarded by having that wonderful vision expressed by Paul: "Till all come in the unity of the faith, and of the knowledge of the Son of God, unto a perfect man, unto the measure of the stature of the fullness of Christ" (Ephesians 4: 13).

The realities and beauties of creation are continually unfolding to the Christian Scientist. The real man of God's creation, expressing His goodness, is a fact—a reality. How many calendar years may elapse before mankind generally will appreciate and accept the fact that man partakes of the essence of God's goodness here and now cannot be definitely ascertained. One by one mortals catch glimpses of the unfolding of divine Principle and they become conscious of God's law and order operating here, now and everywhere. Our American poet, John Greenleaf Whittier, has expressed his vision thus:

"Oh, sometimes gleams upon our sight
Thro' present wrong, the eternal right;
And step by step, since time began,
We see the steady gain of man.

"That all of good the past hath had
Remains to make our own time glad.
Our common, daily life divine
And every land a Palestine.

"Thro' the harsh noises of our day,
A low sweet prelude finds its way;
Thro' clouds of doubt, and creeds of fear,
A light is breaking calm and clear.

"Henceforth my heart shall sigh no more
For olden time and holier shore;
God's love and blessing, then and there,
Are now and here and everywhere."

(Christian Science Hymnal.)

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"We know we want a Filmo, too, because a movie camera made by Bell & Howell, who make the big cameras which film professional movies, must be finely made and dependable. And all our friends say Filmo is so simple to operate that any of us can run it.
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Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

PEACE SEEMS NEAR AT HAND

Definite Move Toward Ending Struggle Over Draft Appears Imminent

MONTREAL (AP)—A definite move toward peace between the major leagues and the big minors appeared imminent on Dec. 5, as the annual convention of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues entered its closing stages.

Close observers of the struggle over the draft question between the two groups expected the next chapter in the controversy would be written at New York next week, at the joint major league meeting. That it would be a step in the direction of peace seemed clear enough here, although no one was willing to say on what basis a possible compromise might be reached.

The first indication that the situation had completely changed and left the rival factions in a position to get together with a view toward a permanent settlement of the dispute came when the three Class AA leagues, the International and Pacific Coast and American Association, announced the appointment of a standing committee of nine, three from each league, empowered to act at any time the National and American Leagues should wish to discuss the draft.

Opposed to Struggle

This action, coming less than 24 hours after what apeared to be a wide open split between the two groups, was of particular significance. No representative of the minor league group was willing to say what had led to the appointment of the committee, but it was fairly observed that some major league club owners had indicated that they were opposed to a war with the minors and that there seemed to be no reason why a compromise should not be reached.

The minors' action left them fully prepared to enter into any negotiations that may be desired by the majors. It was emphasized, however, that the first move would have to come from the majors. The AA leagues they did their share in bringing about a possible settlement when they offered to reopen negotiations provided the majors reconsidered their decision to discontinue all business relations with the non-draft circuits as of Dec. 1. This proposal brought replies from Presidents Heydler and Barnard of the National and American Leagues, that there was no chance of the majors backing down.

The consensus was that several of the major league owners, here to attend the minor league convention, had pointed out that a battle between the two groups might develop into a costly struggle that would wreck the game. They were believed to have told the minors that however far apart the two groups might appear to be, there was no reason why some compromise, agreeable to both, might not be reached.

Minors Ready to Accept

It was generally believed the minors were ready to accept the draft provided the two groups could decide upon a draft price high enough to suit the minors and low enough to satisfy the majors.

The minor leagues' committee of nine will consist of Frank J. Offerman of Buffalo, N. Y.; George M. Weiss of Baltimore, and J. Ernest Savard of Montreal, all of the International League; H. W. Lane of Hollywood, A. Robert Miller of Oakland, and Charles H. Strub of San Francisco, representing the Pacific Coast League, and Bob Connery of St. Paul, George K. Belden of Minneapolis and George E. Muehlebach of Kansas City, all of the American Association.

As for the national association itself, most of its business was transacted on Dec. 4 and little remained to be accomplished before the convention closes on Dec. 5. West Baden, Ind., was selected for the 1931 convention and the national association agreement under which the association gains its authority, was renewed for one year instead of the customary 10. This was at the request of the AA leagues, which did not wish to be tied down to a long agreement until they have settled their differences with the majors. The election of officers was deferred until the next convention when it is hoped the national agreement can be renewed for 10 years.

Amendments in Rules

Several amendments were made to the major-minor rules, the most interesting being one providing for the insertion in a players' contract of a clause forbidding him to participate in professional boxing or professional wrestling.

Another amendment ruled that "no contract shall be made with a player before he is 18 years of age," but another suggesting that it be made illegal for a club to place a player on option with another club of the same league was rejected.

Another amendment provided that "in case of a physical attack on an umpire by a player or an umpire on a player, the offending person or persons may be placed on the suspended list for not less than 90 days or more than one year."

Another reduced from 30 days to 15 the time in which written notice must be given of proposed amendments to the major-minor league rules.

The National Association agreement was amended to allow a Class C league to carry 15 players on its rosters 20 days after the start of the season. Previously they had been allowed only 14.

The Baltimore Club of the International League has purchased Bill Clarkson, former major league pitcher with the New York Giants and Boston Braves, from Fort Worth of the Texas League. Another deal by the same clubs sent Outfielder Jimmy Dalrymple to Fort Worth in exchange for Catcher Johnny O'Connell, formerly with the Pittsburgh Pirates. Outfielder Fred Lucas was sold outright by Houston to St. Joseph of the Western League.

An All-Eastern College Football Star

Wide World

GABRIEL W. BROMBERG '31
Dartmouth Varsity Football Team of 1930.

Nine Colleges Win Places on 1930 All-Eastern Eleven

Dartmouth Only One Given More Than Single Representative—Capt. B. H. Ticknor of Harvard Sole Repeater From 1929 Team

ALL-EASTERN FOOTBALL TEAM FOR 1930

Position	Player and Class	College
Left end	Paul G. Riblett '32	Pennsylvania
Left tackle	Paul J. Crehan '31	Dartmouth
Left guard	Frederick J. Linehan '31	Yale
Center	Capt. Benjamin H. Ticknor 2d '31	Harvard
Right guard	Gabriel W. Bromberg '31	Dartmouth
Right tackle	Ernest Concannon '32	New York
Right end	George A. Ellert '32	Syracuse
Quarterback	William H. Morton '32	Dartmouth
Left halfback	Ralph A. Hewitt '32	Columbia
Right halfback	Bart J. Viviano '33	Cornell
Fullback	Leonard D. Macaluso '31	Colgate

Whatever question there may be regarding the merits of the players who are picked for an all-Eastern College football eleven this fall, there is one position which stands out as open to only one player by practically unanimous consent, and that is center. There may be plenty of chance for debate regarding the men selected for the other 10 positions; but it would be very difficult indeed to find the football fan who is not ready to name Benjamin H. Ticknor 2d, '31, captain of the Harvard varsity eleven, to center on an all-Eastern team. In fact he is sure to be the practically unanimous selection for those all-America teams that are named.

Ticknor's playing for Harvard this fall will long be remembered, as he stood out as one of the greatest defensive centers of all time. He was in practically every play and did more than his share of the tackling done by his team. As captain of the Crimson he not only proved a real leader, but his individual playing was a shining example to his players and he is selected to captain the all-Eastern team. As substitutes for Ticknor there are such fine centers as Capt. Harold Andres '31, Dartmouth; T. Antonio Siano '31, Fordham; M. W. McDuffee '32, Columbia; F. W. Loeser '31, Yale; Capt. Joseph F. McLernon '31, Lehigh, and Capt. R. A. Mestres '31, Princton.

Two Fast Guards

Frederick J. Linehan '31, Yale, and Gabriel W. Bromberg '31, Dartmouth, are given the two guard positions, although their margin over the next two is very much less than that between Ticknor and his nearest rivals. Linehan was a tower of strength on the defensive, often breaking through a line and getting an opposing back before he could get started, and could be used as a running guard on the attack as he is fast. Bromberg was of the same type. For substitutes there are Capt. J. E. Dreshar '31, Carnegie Tech, a guard who could run interference and kick field goals; J. N. Trainer Jr. '31, Harvard, one of the best defensive guards of the season, but not quite so good as the others on attack; Henry Obst '31, Syracuse; S. F. Wisniewski '31, Fordham; John Zorella '31, Pennsylvania State, and Capt. P. N. Hunt '31, Cornell.

Ernest Concannon '32, New York University, and Paul J. Crehan '31, Dartmouth, would make two very powerful tackles and that position still requires a powerful player despite the greater attention given to the overhead game. These two players were very strong defensively and were fast enough to be of more than average value when their team was charging. Among the other fine tackles H. L. Barber '32, Dartmouth; J. S. Wilbur '33 and Capt. F. T. Vincent '31, Yale; J. M. Price '32, West Point; R. M. Bowstrom '31, Annapolis; Joseph Schein '31, Brown and J. M. Highberger '31, Carnegie Tech, were worthy of special mention.

Riblett and Ellert for Ends

Paul G. Riblett '32, Pennsylvania, and Capt.-elect George A. Ellert '32, Syracuse, are placed at the ends of the line. Both were fast men down the field under punts, could offer the opposition serious resistance when trying to circle their positions, and Ellert was a very fine receiver of the forward pass. V. M. Harding Jr., '31, Harvard, was very little behind these two players although he was not so prominent in receiving forward passes as was the case last year, much of this no doubt being due to the fact that he was well covered by the opposition. Other good wing men included Herster Barres '32, Yale, who did not show up quite so well as last year; J. W. Byng '31, Annapolis; Jerome Nemecek '31, New York; S. W. Yudicky '32, Dartmouth; Abraham Stoneberg '32, Syracuse; C. W. Carlmark '31, West Point, and T. F. Rosenzweig '33, Carnegie Tech.

For all-round play and consistency William H. Morton '32, Dartmouth, is placed at quarterback. Morton played fine football and ran the Green team with good generalship. His punting was very fine and at least one victory (that against Harvard) could be largely attributed to his kicking. He could also carry the ball effectively and was good at throwing forward passes. If one were to consider the Harvard-Yale game only, W. Barry Wood Jr. '32, Harvard, would be entitled to serious consideration for first choice, but Wood's all-season work was not so good as he displayed last year. A. J. Booth Jr. '32, captain-elect at Yale, showed up well with the exception of the Harvard game. Other good quarterbacks were Capt. Edward Baker '31, Pittsburgh; E. A. Toothaker '32, Dartmouth; P. E. O'Connell '32, Holy Cross, one of the best forward passers of the year, and H. T. Bennett '31, Princeton.

Ralph A. Hewitt '32, captain-elect at Columbia, and Bart J. Viviano '33, Cornell, are placed at the two halfback positions, and what a pair they would make. Hewitt is as good a drop-kicker, receiver or thrower of the forward pass, individual broken-field runner and interferer as there was on the gridiron this fall, and he would give any defense all it wanted to handle. Viviano was one of the very best line plungers of the season. He carried the ball 34 times for Cornell against Pennsylvania, and averaged about five yards to the rush, which is all that any coach could ask for. He was also a fine interfering back. Other fine halfbacks were Capt. J. L. Hart '31, Colgate, a triple threat; J. W. Crickard '32, Harvard, good at interfering, plunging through the line, taking a lateral pass or circling an end; J. F. James Jr. '33, Princeton, and Charles Devens '32, Harvard, who was unable to play during the last part of the season.

Remarkable Backfield

Fullback goes to Leonard D. Macaluso '31, Colgate. He was a brilliant line plunger and was the high individual scorer of the East. A team with three such backs as Macaluso, Hewitt and Viviano would come pretty close to being able to stage any type of attack desired with the maximum amount of efficiency. With the possible exception of the lateral pass, a play which has been of little use this fall, this trio could advance the ball under most any conditions. If it couldn't score touchdowns, all it would have to do would be to call on Hewitt for a drop kick and three points when anywhere inside of an opponent's 40-yard line. Other good fullbacks were John Karcis '31, Carnegie, Tech, line plunger of some 200 pounds and the first man on trick plays; Jack Grossman '32, Rutgers, and J. P. Crowley '33, Yale.

The above team represents nine colleges, Dartmouth being the only one to secure more than one place. Of the players on the team Ticknor is the only one who was on the 1929 eleven and there is only one sophomore on the team, while five are juniors.

KANSAS ATHLETES GIVEN 30 LETTERS

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

LAWRENCE, Kan.—The Athletic Board of the University of Kansas has awarded 30 letters to athletes here. Twenty-five of the insignia went to members of the Kansas "Big Six" championship football team. Cross-country runners were awarded the other five letters.

Football men receiving "K's" were:

Capt. C. A. Smoot '31, J. A. Bausch '31, F. B. Cox '31, Paul Fisher '31, G. L. Atkeson '32, E. H. Schaake '33, C. H. Smith '33, T. W. McCall '33, O. P. C. Hall '33, A. R. Stuck '33, V. W. Paden '31, E. L. Foy '32, G. E. Hanson '33, C. A. Smay '32, C. L. Smay '31, M. J. Sorem '31, J. N. Sorem '31, L. E. Davis '31, L. E. Page '32, O. E. Beach '33, B. E. Oridley '33, M. D. Kite '32, F. C. Black '32, J. J. Braxil '33 and J. L. Madison '32.

The five cross-country men receiving letters were:

H. J. Levine '32, F. V. McComb '32, G. C. Stover '32, H. D. McKinney '33 and G. H. Soellner '31.

PACIFIC COAST HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDING

	W	T	L	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts
Vancouver	2	2	1	7	5	6
Portland	2	2	1	7	5	6
Seattle	0	4	1	2	3	4
Tacoma	1	0	3	2	3	2

RESULT DEC. 4

Portland 3, Vancouver 2.

BUCKAROOS SHOW FORM

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PORTLAND, Ore.—Portland's Buckaroos administered a thrilling 3-to-2 defeat to the Vancouver Lions here Dec. 4, in a Pacific Coast Hockey League game and tied for the lead in the standing. The Buckaroos exhibited their best form shown here in three years as they time and again sifted behind Vancouver's defense.

SPRINGFIELD ELEVEN ELECTS

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP)—Henry T. Knowlton '32, of Winchester, right halfback of the Springfield College varsity football eleven, on Dec. 4 was chosen to lead the 1931 team. Knowlton has been a letterman for two years although not obtaining the status of a regular until this season.

WILL COACH CALIFORNIA FIVE

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP)—Clarence M. Price '14, will coach the University of California basketball squad this season, Graduate Manager W. W. Monahan announced Dec. 4. Price recently resigned as head football and basketball coach, but has accepted a contract for the remainder of the 1930-31 basketball season.

PRINCETON CLUB IN SEMIFINAL ROUND

METROPOLITAN SQUASH RACQUETS CLASS B STANDING

	Rounds W	Rounds L	Matches W	Matches L	P.C.
GROUP A					
Princeton Club	7	0	13	3	1.000
Field Club of Greenwich	3	1	6	9	.667
Park Ave. Squash Club	1	3	6	6	.333
Greenwich Country Club	0	3	3	13	.000
GROUP D					
Harvard Club	3	0	6	3	1.000
Racquet & Tennis Club	1	1	3	3	.250
University Club	0	3	3	6	.000

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—The remaining place in the semifinal round of the metropolitan squash racquets, Class B team championship for the Humpstone Trophy was filled, Dec. 4, when the postponed match between the Princeton Club and the Greenwich Country Club, in Group A, was played, resulting in a voctory for Princeton Club, 5 to 0, which gives the victor the final lead in the group.

The last regular match in Group D between Racquet & Tennis Club and University Club, was also played Dec. 4, when Racquet & Tennis Club took the odd match from the home players, to win at 3 to 2. Neither is eligible for the semifinals, as Harvard Club had already clinched the title in that group.

This completes the regular series, with Princeton Club encountering Rockaway Hunting Club and Montclair Athletic Club encountering Harvard Club, on Jan. 20, 1931, and the winners meeting on Feb. 3, to settle the title and the custody of the trophy. University Club won the event last year. The summary:

PRINCETON CLUB 5, GREENWICH COUNTRY CLUB 0—Group A

M. T. McLeod, Princeton, defeated Charles Davis Jr., Greenwich, 15—10, 15—11, 17—14.
David McMullen, Princeton, defeated Dr. J. T. Mearns, Greenwich, 13—15, 15—16, 17—15, 15—9.
F. L. Pell, Princeton, defeated C. R. C. Steers, Greenwich, 15—13, 16—15, 16—14, 17—16.
F. M. Palmer, Princeton, defeated H. C. Banks, Greenwich, 15—10, 16—13, 15—13.
D. A. Lowry, Princeton, defeated Murray Vernon, Greenwich, 15—10, 15—5, 16—13.

RACQUET & TENNIS CLUB 3; UNIVERSITY CLUB 2—Group D

C. C. Nast Jr., Racquet, defeated W. F. Place, University, 7—15, 15—8, 15—12, 13—11.
M. H. Fry, University, defeated W. S. Cowles, Racquet, 15—10, 11—15, 14—17, 18—17, 15—10.
W. R. K. Taylor Jr., Racquet, defeated J. W. Ross, University, 7—15, 11—15, 15—8, 15—11, 15—11.
R. F. Rose, Racquet, defeated J. T. Lawrence, University, 15—12, 10—15, 15—5.
A. M. White, University, defeated E. B. Burton, Racquet, 15—8, 12—15, 15—9, 15—4.

JERWA STARS FOR SPRINGFIELD TEAM

CANADIAN-AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDING

	Won	Tied	Lost	Goals For	Goals Ag'st	Pts.
Springfield	4	0	0	28	10	12
Providence	4	1	2	34	16	9
New Haven	3	1	4	9	23	7
Boston	2	0	4	13	18	4
Philadelphia	1	0	6	11	26	2

RESULT DEC. 4

Springfield 5, Philadelphia 3.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PHILADELPHIA—Due to the spectacular all-around playing of Joe Jerwa, Springfield defeated the Philadelphia Arrows, 5 to 3, in a Canadian-American Hockey League match at the Arena, here, Dec. 4. By the victory the Indians picked up two more points to increase their league leadership to three points.

Jerwa, although playing defense, left his post no fewer than three times in the first period to score unassisted, and helped the Indians secure a 5 to 1 lead in the first 20 minutes. Springfield kept Jerwa off the ice for more than seven minutes of the second period and the offense slowed up. Nichols scored two of the Arrows' goals and played a sprightly game at defense. The summary:

SPRINGFIELD	PHILADELPHIA
Benson, Heximer, lw	rw, Elliott, Buckles
Maracle, Beattie, Ornat, c.c.	Andrews, Hudson
Saunders, Dillon, rw	lw, Anderson, King
Jerwa, Callighen, ld	rd, Coulter
Siebert, Callighen, rd	ld, Nichols, Paulhus
Moore, g	g, Roberts

Score—Springfield 5, Philadelphia 3. Goals—Jerwa 3, Heximer, Dillon for Springfield; Nichols 2, Hudson for Philadelphia. Assists—Beattie, Heximer for Springfield; Buckles for Philadelphia. Referee—M. E. Davis and W. J. Stewart. Time—Three 20m. periods.

INTERNATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDING

	Won	Tied	Lost	Goals For	Goals Ag'st	Pts.
Buffalo	7	0	1	18	4	14
London	4	2	3	16	13	10
Windsor	3	3	3	21	18	9
Detroit	3	1	5	15	15	7
Cleveland	2	3	3	16	16	7
Pittsburgh	2	2	4	13	27	6
Syracuse	2	0	6	15	25	4

RESULT DEC. 4

Cleveland 2, Pittsburgh 2 (overtime).
Syracuse 4, Detroit 3.

TEAMS PLAY OVERTIME TIE, 2-2

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—Cleveland Indians are now tied with Detroit Olympics for fourth place in the International Hockey League standing by playing a 2-to-2 overtime tie with Pittsburgh Yellow Jackets here Dec. 4, while the Syracuse Stars were winning from the Olympics, 4 to 3.

BROWN SCORES WINNING GOAL

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SYRACUSE, N. Y.—Fred Brown, veteran left wing of the Syracuse Stars, scored the winning goal against Detroit Olympics in the last minute of play in the third period here Dec. 4 in an International Hockey League contest, the Stars winning by a score of 4 to 3. It was the second victory in eight games for Syracuse.

HAVERFORD ELECTS TWO

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

HAVERFORD, Pa.—The election of two captains at Haverford College has been ratified by the executive athletic committee. Harry Fields '32, has been chosen captain of the 1931 football team, while Thomas I. Potts '32, is the new leader of next season's soccer team. Fields is a tackle on the eleven and Potts plays right fullback in the varsity soccer. John D. La Due '32 and A. Craig Sucop '32 have been elected football and soccer managers, respectively.

WILLIAM C. FOWLE '32 ELECTED

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass.—William C. Fowle '32, of Winnetka, Ill., has been elected captain of the 1931 football team at Williams College by the varsity lettermen. For two years he has been the team's triple threat from his halfback position, throwing passes and doing the punting. He also is a reliable ground-gainer. Fowle was captain of his freshman team.

NOT TO GET MOBILE FRANCHISE

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.—Councilman W. N. Smithson announced on Dec. 4 that Knoxville had given up hope of taking over the Mobile baseball franchise of the Southern Association voted them at Memphis several months ago.

Minneapolis and Tulsa Win Games

AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE

	W	T	L	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts
Chicago	4	0	2	14	9	8
Duluth	3	0	2	8	4	6
Tulsa	3	0	3	10	13	6
Minneapolis	3	0	3	10	11	6
Kansas City	1	0	1	5	5	2
Buffalo	0	0	0	0	0	0
St. Louis	0	0	3	4	9	0

RESULTS DEC. 4

Minneapolis 3, St. Louis 2.
Tulsa 2, Duluth 1.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—Minneapolis defeated St. Louis, 3 to 2, in an American Hockey League game here Dec. 4. Minneapolis made a strong rally in the third period to score twice after St. Louis had gained the lead, 2 to 1, in the second period.

Gerald Munro, speedy Minneapolis left defenseman, made the two scores for his team both on passes from Capt. Fred Gordon. His first came after 5m. 7s. of the third period had elapsed and his second 28 seconds later. These two scores, added to the goal which Roy Lessard, left wing for Minneapolis, made in the second period on a pass from Billy DePaul, won the game.

St. Louis scored twice in the second period when Goyer took a pass from Jamieson directly in front of the goal after 5m. 39s. of play. O'Neil scored 10 minutes later when he eluded two Minneapolis defensemen and Levine, Miller goalie. The summary:

MINNEAPOLIS	ST. LOUIS
Lessard, DePaul, lw	
	rw, Cousins, O'Neil, Boileau
Riley, Johnson, c	c, Acaster, Goyer
Oddson, Gordon, rw	lw, Hill, Westwick
Munro, Carbol, ld	rd, Moran
Coutts, Riley, rd	ld, Jamieson, Breen
Levine, g	g, Kearney

Score—Minneapolis 3, St. Louis 2. Goals—Munro 2, Lessard for Minneapolis; Goyer, O'Neil for St. Louis. Assists—Gordon 2, DePaul for Minneapolis; Jamieson for St. Louis. Referee—Heimer Grenner. Time of game—Three 20m. periods.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

DULUTH, Minn. — Tulsa played heads-up hockey to defeat Duluth, 2 to 1, Dec. 4, in the final of a two-game series in the American Hockey League, to even up with the Hornets. Overcoming a one-point lead earned by Duluth midway in the second period, the Oilers scored once in the second to tie and slipped in the winning score early in the third.

Throughout the first two periods Tulsa carried the attack to Vern Turner, and during the third, when Duluth tried in vain to beat McCusker, Tulsa played a brilliant defense game, despite heavy penalties. Bob Davis scored when Laurie Scott slashed the puck to him from a face-off on the Tulsa goal line. Seven minutes later Hansen, Tulsa defenseman, tied the score when he converted Keats's pass. Marker scored on La France's pass during a wild melée in front of Turner. The summary:

TULSA	DULUTH
Marker, Metcalfe, lw	
	rw, Gibson, Whyte, Forslund, Leswick
Keats, Sheppard, Moffatt, c.c.	Scott, Mitchell
LaFrance, Wakeford, rw	lw, Green, Merrill
Williams, Hansen, ld	rd, Davis
Trapp, rd	ld, Langiois, Bergt
McCusker, g	g, Turner

Score—Tulsa 2, Duluth 1. Goals—Hansen, Marker for Tulsa; Davis for Duluth. Assists—Keats, LaFrance for Tulsa; Scott for Duluth. Referee—William O'Hara. Time—Three 20m. periods.

CHICAGO LOANS TO TORONTO

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

TORONTO—Roger Jenkins, owned by the Chicago Black Hawks and who has been on loan to the London club of the International Hockey League, has been loaned, by Chicago, to the Toronto Maple Leafs to take the place of Charlie Conacher who met with a mishap in the Dec. 4 game in Boston.

MRS. CLEMSON WINS GOLF TITLE

PINEHURST, N. C. (AP)—Mrs. Richard Clemson of Middleton, N. Y., won the tenth annual Carolina golf tournament for women Dec. 4, by defeating Miss Helen Warring, of New York, two and one, in the final round. Mrs. John D. Chapman of Greenwich, Conn., who won the title last year, did not compete. The event opened the major tournament season for women at Pinehurst.

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CANADIENS TIE FOR FIRST PLACE

Defeat Rangers—Ottawa and Chicago Black Hawks Win N. H. L. Games

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDING

UNITED STATES DIVISION

	Won	Tied	Lost	Goals For	Goals Ag'st	Pts.
Chicago	5	1	1	21	8	13
Boston	4	1	3	18	16	9
Detroit	3	2	3	15	13	8
Rangers	3	2	4	21	21	8
Philadelphia	1	1	7	12	33	3
CANADIAN DIVISION						
Toronto	4	2	2	16	7	10
Canadiens	4	0	2	26	19	10
Ottawa	4	1	3	13	16	9
Americans	1	4	4	8	13	6
Montreal	3	0	4	12	19	6

RESULTS DEC. 4

Canadiens 5, Rangers 4.
Chicago 4, Americans 2.
Ottawa 5, Philadelphia 2.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MONTREAL—By defeating the New York Rangers, 5 to 4, in a speedy and rough National Hockey League game here Dec. 4, the Canadiens maintained their unbroken series of victories on home ice and they also tied the Toronto Maple Leafs for the leadership of the Canadian section of the league standing with a total of 10 points. The game was exciting all the way, the score being tied no less than three times, with the locals twice coming from behind. Rangers had a margin in numerical strength, but this was offset by the greater number of penalties imposed on the visitors.

Bill Cook of the Rangers was the individual star of the game, although Morenz was prominent for the Canadiens all the way through, but was held to one goal, the winning score. Cook scored three of the Rangers' four and had two others disallowed, one each in second and third periods, for breaches of the blue-line passing rule. The Rangers opened the scoring early, but two goals, 45 seconds apart, put the locals in front less than six minutes after the start of the game. Rangers tied before the end of the period and again took the lead early in the second, but once again Canadiens scored two quick goals to go in front. Cook's third goal six minutes after the third period tied for the third time, but George Mantha gave Morenz a pass for the winning goal six minutes later. The Rangers made a strong attack in the closing minutes and while they had a slight margin on the play over the tiring Canadiens the latter were able to hold them out. The summary:

CANADIENS		RANGERS
Joliat, G. Mantha, lw		
	rw, W. Cook, Thompson, Carrigan	
Morenz, Lepine, c.-c, Boucher, Rodden, Waite		
Gagnon, Wasnie, Rivers, rw		
	lw, F. Cook, Murdoch, Keeling	
G. Mantha, McCaffrey, ld		
	rd, Bourgeault, Regan	
Burke, Ledue, rd	ld, Johnson, Peters	
Hainsworth, g		g, Roach

Score—Canadiens 5, Rangers 4. Goals—Ledue, Lepine, Joliat, G. Mantha and Morenz for Canadiens; W. Cook 2, Boucher for Rangers. Assists—Rivers and G. Mantha for Canadiens; F. Cook and Keeling for Rangers. Referees—R. R. Corbeau and Vic Wagner, Ottawa. Time—Three 20m. periods.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

OTTAWA—The Ottawa Senators closed in on the leaders in the Canadian section of the National Hockey League standing by defeating the Philadelphia Quakers, 5 to 2, here, Dec. 4. While the winners were the better aggregation on the play, there was not as great a difference between the teams as the score indicates, but while Connell was given good protection by the Ottawa defense, Miller had little help from his outer line, and the Senator attackers were able to close in on him. He had practically no chance to stop any of the five goals that were scored.

Ottawa had a margin in speed, which was used both on the attack and in backchecking, but the Quakers displayed a smooth-working combination that carried play down the ice constantly, but the attacks were generally stopped well out from the locals' net. The Senators scored two goals in the first period, and three minutes from the end of the second the visitors tied, but before the period had ended, the locals added two and practically decided the game, the goals coming 35 seconds apart.

The game was somewhat of an Ottawa reunion, as nine of the players on each team learned the game as amateurs in local leagues. Lamb, with two goals and two assists, was a prominent factor in the Ottawa victory, although the other two members of the regular front line did their share, H. Kilrea having two goals and one assist, while Finnigan had three assists. The summary:

OTTAWA		PHILADELPHIA
Cox, H. Kilrea, Touhey, lw		
	rw, Howe, Darragh, White	
Grovenor, Lamb, Pettinger, c		
	c, W. Kilrea, Drury, Jarvis	
Gagne, Finnigan, rw	lw, Barton, Lowrey	
Alex Smith, ld	rd, Milks, R. Smith	
Starr, Art Smith, rd	ld, Shields, McKinnon	
Connell, g		g, Miller

Score—Ottawa 5, Philadelphia 2. Goals—Lamb 2, H. Kilrea, Starr, Gagne for Ottawa; Jarvis and W. Kilrea for Philadelphia. Assists—Finnigan 3, Lamb 2 and H. Kilrea for Ottawa; Howe for Philadelphia. Referees—G. J. Mallinson and Eusebe Dalgneault. Time—Three 20m. periods.

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—An early scoring attack earned a 4-to-2 victory for the Chicago Black Hawks over the New York Americans in the National Hockey League at the Chicago Stadium Dec. 4. Some 12,000 fans turned out to see the Hawks strengthen their league leadership.

Somers began the scoring in the first 25 seconds, almost before the spectators realized the game was under way. His shot was made at close quarters on a pass by March. The locals scored again in four minutes, Couture making good on a pass from Ripley.

Play was kept almost entirely in the New York scoring zone until less than three minutes of the period remained. Then the Americans rallied, drew the Chicago goalie five feet wide of his net and Burch scored on a pass from Patterson.

On an unassisted attack with a long shot, Bostrom made it 3 to 1 after two and a half minutes of the second period. New York kept in the running with a goal by Himes, unassisted, after 4m. 30s. Somers practically made certain of the game for the Hawks nine minutes later with a goal on a pass from Wentworth. The third period was largely defensive, and the final efforts of the Americans to score were feeble.

CHICAGO		AMERICANS
Arbour, Adams, lw		
	rw, Patterson, Masseear, Hughes	
Somers, Ripley, Ingram, c		
	c, Himes, McVeigh, Neville	
Miller, March, Couture, DesJardins, rw		
	lw, Burch, Carson, Sheppard	
Graham, Abel, Dutkowski, ld		
	rd, Dutton, Brydge	
Wentworth, Bostrom, rd	ld, Brydge, Simpson	
Gardiner, g		g, Worters

Score—Chicago 4, New York 2. Goals—Somers 2, Bostrom, Couture for Chicago; Burch, Himes for New York. Assists—March, Ripley, Wentworth for Chicago; Patterson for New York. Referees—F. J. Ion and Gerald Goodman. Time—Three 20m. periods.

PRINCETON PAPER FAVORS AGREEMENT

PRINCETON, N. J. (AP)—The Daily Princetonian, undergraduate newspaper at Princeton University, has continued its policy of advocating a modification of the present agreement between Princeton and Yale by which football practice is prohibited before Sept. 15.

In an editorial, on Dec. 4, the Princetonian urges Capt. W. H. Yeckley '32 to "call the squad together and sound out its position on Fall practice."

Noting that the question is to come up at the Yale barn party Dec. 6, the editorial says: "The group opinion of Yale alumni and Yale players will doubtless be a valuable factor in the formulation of Yale's official policy when the time comes for action. Similarly the opinion of Princeton's squad on a matter which so closely concerns their welfare and the future of Princeton players might well be registered at once and transmitted to the board of athletic control for guidance. The principle of giving an athletic squad voice in matters which concern it is sound."

Facts About Professional Hockey Players—No. 93

GEORGE H. HAINSWORTH

Canadiens, National Hockey League

First played professional hockey with Saskatoon in the Western Canada Hockey League in the 1923-24 season. He was born at Toronto, Ont., Can., June 26, 1897. He weighs 150 pounds, is 5ft. 6in. in height, plays goal and holds his stick on the left side. His record follows:

1911-12—Kitchener Juniors, Ontario Hockey Association
1912-13—Kitchener Intermediates, Ontario Hockey Association
1913-14—Kitchener Intermediates, Ontario Hockey Association
1914-15—Kitchener Seniors, Ontario Hockey Association
1915-16—Kitchener Seniors, Ontario Hockey Association
1916-17—Kitchener Seniors, Ontario Hockey Association
1917-18—Kitchener Seniors, Ontario Hockey Association
1918-19—Kitchener Seniors, Ontario Hockey Association
1919-20—Kitchener Seniors, Ontario Hockey Association
1920-21—Kitchener Seniors, Ontario Hockey Association
1921-22—Kitchener Seniors, Ontario Hockey Association
1922-23—Kitchener Seniors, Ontario Hockey Association
1923-24—Saskatoon, Western Canada Hockey League
1924-25—Saskatoon, Western Hockey League
1925-26—Saskatoon, Western Hockey League
1926-27—Canadiens, National Hockey League
1927-28—Canadiens, National Hockey League
1928-29—Canadiens, National Hockey League
1929-30—Canadiens, National Hockey League
1930-31—Canadiens, National Hockey League

CORNELL WILL STAGE FOUR-CORNERED RACE

ITHACA, N. Y. (AP)—A four-cornered race in which Harvard and the crews that finished first, second and third at Poughkeepsie last June will participate heads Cornell's 1931 rowing schedule which was announced Dec. 5.

This big race, the first four-cornered affair held at Ithaca since the Intercollegiate Rowing Association regatta there in 1920, will be a feature of Cornell's annual "Spring Day," May 23. Cornell, Syracuse and Massachusetts Institute of Technology, which surprised the rowing world by finishing in that order at Poughkeepsie, will compete with Harvard which does not participate in the Hudson River classic. All four institutions will be represented by varsity, junior varsity and freshman eights except Harvard which has not entered its first-year crew.

The opening regatta on Cornell's schedule will be the annual Carnegie Cup race with Yale and Princeton at Derby, Conn., May 16. Cornell's only other rowing engagement will be the Poughkeepsie regatta.

COLUMBIA AWARDS FOOTBALL LETTERS

NEW YORK (AP)—Twenty-five members of the Columbia University football squad were awarded varsity letters on Dec. 4. Three veterans from Lawrence, Mass., Captain-elect Ralph A. Hewitt, S. J. Grenda, guard, and L. J. Cadogan, halfback, formed the largest single delegation from outside the metropolitan area.

Letters were awarded to the following:

William H. Allan, North Tonawanda, N. Y.; A. F. Banko, Cleveland, O.; Cadogan, Lawrence, Mass.; Edward Edling, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.; Carl M. Ganzie, Brooklyn; Grenda, Lawrence, Mass.; Haakon Gulbransen, New York; Edward Hall, Weymouth, Mass.; Hewitt, Lawrence, Mass.; Jay J. Hedup, New York; Romeo Japar, New York; Robert S. Lippeth, New Rochelle, N. Y.; William M. McDuffee, Brooklyn; J. Donald Moser, Wayne, W. Va.; Frank Nobiletti, Brooklyn; Manuel Rivero, New York; George Sherwood, Brooklyn; James F. Sheridan, Brooklyn; H. Harrison Scott, New York; Joseph J. Stanczyk, Hudson Falls, N. Y.; Remer R. Tye, New York; Stuart Van Voorhees, North Tonawanda, N. Y.; Edward Weinstock, New York; Harold Wolkind, New York, and Manager Bernard Dougall '31.

ROCKAFELLER NOT TO COACH AGAIN

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J. (AP)—Harry J. Rockafeller, football coach of Rutgers University since 1927, asked Dec. 5 to be "released from consideration for reappointment." Rockafeller will continue as graduate manager of athletics. He said increasing duties prevented him from holding both positions. During his three years as coach Rockafeller's teams have won 19 games and lost 14. This year's record consisted of four victories and five defeats.

STROUT WINS ARCHERY EVENT

PINEHURST, N. C.—Charles S. Strout, of Biddeford, Me., won an open event of the Carolina Archery Association Dec. 4 with a score of 544 for an American round of 30 arrows at 40, 50 and 60-yard ranges. George Neidich of Edgewater Park, N. J., was second with 538. Mrs. Elizabeth Rounseville, of Chicago, runner-up in the women's United States championship, captured the women's division with a score of 485.

CRIMSON HARRIERS AWARDED

According to an announcement made on Dec. 4 at Harvard University, 11 members of the varsity and freshman cross-country teams have been awarded insignia. Those to receive the major "H" were: Frank D. Murphy '33, who won the Yale race; Arthur Foote 2d '33, who placed second in the same race; and B. E. Estes Jr. '33 and N. F. Hallowell Jr. '32, who tied for third. The minor "H" was given to George N. Barrie '32 and Samuel Barry '31, varsity manager.

ALL-COAST TEAM BY AUTHORITIES

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The sixth annual All-Pacific Coast football team was selected Dec. 4 by the Associated Press after the most comprehensive balloting ever taken on a mythical eleven in the far West.

University of Southern California placed four men on the first team, while Washington State, Conference champion, claimed three places. Oregon, California, Washington and St. Mary's each landed one player.

On the second eleven Washington State, Southern California, Stanford, St. Mary's and Oregon State each gained two positions, with a Santa Clara man completing the selections.

M. J. Hein '31, Washington State center, and Garrett W. Arbelbide '32, University of Southern California end, were the most popular players in the balloting, each receiving all but one vote. John W. Baker '32, Southern California guard, received 37 votes and Erny Pinckert '32, Southern California, won 36 votes.

The team is the consensus of 39 authorities, including the leading sports editors and writers, coaches of Pacific Coast Conference teams, game officials and prominent football radio broadcasters. The All-Pacific coast teams:

FIRST TEAM	Position	SECOND TEAM
Arbelbide, U. S. C.	End	McKallip, Oregon State
Edward, Washington State	Tackle	Hall, U. S. C.
Baker, U. S. C.	Guard	Fischer, St. Mary's
Hein, Washington State	Center	Tassi, Santa Clara
Beckett, California	Guard	Colbert, Oregon State
Schwegler, Washington	Tackle	Ahiskog, Washington State
Ebding, St. Mary's	End	Maskell, Washington State
Dufield, U. S. C.	Quarter	Mohler, U. S. C.
Pinckert, U. S. C.	Halfback	Moffatt, Stanford
Kitsmiller, Oregon	Fullback	Stennett, St. Mary's
Schwartz, Washington State		Rothert, Stanford

FOOTBALL RÉGIME AT YALE IS CONDEMNED

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—Owing to the unsatisfactory conclusion of the 1930 football season with the Harvard University defeat, Yale University alumni are condemning the recent régime and its methods, and also calling for wholesale changes in various sports. According to the "Graduate Fence" department of the Yale Alumni Weekly of Dec. 5, many letters were received by Yale graduates proposing changes.

The Yale system of play, the coaches, the shortness of the preseason practice—which is necessary because of the agreement with Harvard and Princeton—the graduate coaching system, the ticket allotment, the absence of successful plays, the practice of playing Harvard on the Saturday following the Princeton game, and the matter of setup games, were among the objections made by the classes ranging from 1900 to 1920.

Several of the alumni who wrote in expressed the view that Yale is hindering itself while working under the fale impression that the restrictions which it has placed upon itself would avoid overemphasis. S. W. Minor of the class of 1920 says: "A properly coached Yale team, as I see it, would in no way interfere with the keeping clean of Yale's football activities." Another letter stated that "it is certainly essential that an entirely new coaching system be established."

DONATES USE OF N. Y. GARDEN

NEW YORK (AP)—The Citizens' Committee of the Salvation Army announced Dec. 4 that William F. Carey, president of Madison Square Garden, has donated the use of the Garden on the afternoon of Dec. 13, for the reception of the radio broadcast of the Army-Navy football game at the Yankee Stadium. The public will be admitted to listen to the broadcast without paying a fixed charge, but "listening-in" tickets will be distributed to the audience, which will be requested to contribute $1 each for the privilege. Proceeds will go to the Salvation Army emergency fund.

HOCKEY NOTES

BECAUSE the Boston Bruins do not seem to play so well as expected, some experimenting is going on, and it would not be surprising to see the present line of Gainor-Weiland-Clapper changed to Barry-Weiland-Clapper and the other line of Galbraith-Barry-Oliver altered to Galbraith-Chapman-Oliver and the third line could play Harris-Gainor-Pratt or Hutton. Barry has a good wing-shot and could add attacking strength to the Weiland-Clapper combination and Chapman is proving a shifty and smart center man and could work nicely with the veterans, Oliver and Galbraith.

Conny Smythe has met the first setback to his plan of carrying a limited number of players with the temporary loss of Charlie Conacher's right wing. Later in the season he will find it difficult to borrow a player from another team for such emergencies.

A Boston hockey story recently stated that Art Ross, Bruin manager, is the originator of the three forward lines, and Major McLaughlin of Chicago claims first honors at using four forward lines, but the origination of three and four forward lines came about with the change in rules allowing more players to compete in a game and in having players with which to make such lines.

Ottawa has recalled Len Grosvenor, center, from London of the International Hockey League. With Grosvenor gone and Jenkins recalled by Chicago to loan to Toronto for a while, the Tecumsehs are hard hit, and rather suddenly.

Jimmy Herberts, one-time popular Boston Bruin center, assisted Dave Gilhooley to score the winning goal for Olympics against Cleveland halfway through the overtime period recently. Herberts is playing right wing for Detroit Olympics of the International League.

Cliff McBride, former Port Arthur star, recently traded to Cleveland by Pittsburgh, received a match penalty in his first game for the Indians, thereby causing his new team to play the overtime period a man short, and during that time the opponents scored the winning goal.

OLYMPIC BOBSLED RACING IS LOCATED

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

LAKE PLACID, N. Y.—Championship bobsled racing—with a newly designated trophy at stake—will be held this winter on the new Mt. Van Hoevenberg bobrun at Lake Placid, as a result of decisions reached at the recent meeting of the American Olympic Committee in Washington, D. C.

The A. O. A. has secured a new trophy—the Joseph B. Maccabe Memorial Trophy—which will be contested on the run. Gustavus T. Kirby, past president of the I. C. A. A. A. A. and Marshall Boone of Baltimore, Md., have been placed in charge of arrangements for the trophy, which will probably take the form of a cup valued at $500.

Dr. Godfrey Dewey, who proposed the trophy, has applied to the A. A. U. for their authorization to make this event the American National Tournament. The matter is under consideration at this time. Additionally, the III Olympic Winter Games Committee is now endeavoring to have the event recognized as the North American Tournament, as it is expected that the contests will be international, Canadian teams being invited to compete.

ANNUAL MEETING OF MASS. WOMEN GOLFERS

The Women's Golf Association of Massachusetts, in its annual meeting at the Algonquin Club, Boston, on Dec. 4, approved resolutions calling for realignment of team strength in district matches next spring and for the adoption of new standards for determining women's par.

The association's outstanding competitive function, the state championship, was awarded to the Brae Burn Country Club. The junior event, inaugurated last season, probably will go to Commonwealth. Decision on this latter case, however, is being reserved pending final confirmation by the executive committee.

All senior officers, headed by Miss Eleanor W. Allen, president, were automatically retained for their second year of service, to which they were elected a year ago.

COMMITTEE REQUESTS $375,000

NEW YORK—A request to the New York Legislature for an appropriation of $375,000 to bring its total allotment to $500,000 will be made by the Third Olympic Winter Games committee, it was announced Dec. 4 by Dr. Godfrey Dewey, chairman, at a joint meeting of the Olympic committee and the New York State Olympic Winter Games Commission at the Hotel Commodore. Dr. Dewey pointed out that the sum of $500,000 was not at all unreasonable, inasmuch as the summer games at Los Angeles will operate on a budget of $2,250,000, which has been raised by an appropriation of $1,000,000 by the State of California and of $1,250,000 by the city of Los Angeles.

FEDERAL SITE CHOSEN

WASHINGTON (AP)—The joint Treasury-Post Office Building Committee selected a site Dec. 4 at the corner of Forest Avenue and Brapple Street, Portland, Me., for the new federal building. The provision was included, however, that the property must be obtained at a reasonable price.

The site, 281 by 264 by 337 feet, was offered by the Maine Realty Bureau. The Treasury said if it was found impossible to obtain the site by voluntary conveyance, condemnation proceedings would be undertaken.

Liquor Still Flows From Canada to U. S.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

OTTAWA—Though the flow of liquor to the United States via the Buffalo and Detroit borders ceased with remarkable abruptness, following the passing by Canada of a new export law, which forbade the release of liquor from Canadian distillers and warehouses when destined for the United States, figures compiled by the Department of National Revenue show that the flow was diverted rather than cut off, and that more than half the usual exports still leave Canadian shores for the United States, though their route is today quite different.

In the eight months of the fiscal year ending Nov. 30 the exports of Canadian liquor to St. Pierre and Miquelon were valued at more than $7,100,000, or at the rate of $10,650,000 per annum. In the month of November alone the amount was 180,000 gallons, nearly all whisky, worth $900,000, and in October it was $1,500,000. In previous years the trade to the French islands had never risen above $2,000,000 a year, and when the border shipments were comparatively unmolested, remained a mere trickle of $10,000 a month.

In the Canadian capital it is felt that the stopping of shipments via St. Pierre and Miquelon is a matter for deliberations between the United States and France, not primarily a Canadian concern.

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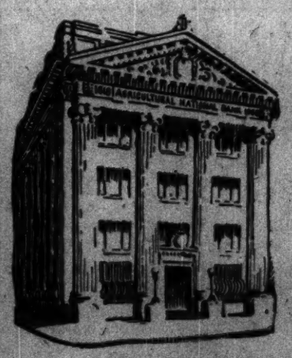

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DENHOLM & McKAY CO.
WORCESTER, MASS.

Household Arts and Crafts

Christmas Goodies

HOLIDAY joy must be shared. Even the Old Scrooges of the world reach out in spite of themselves to the Tiny Tims, while the Mrs. Cratchits give just because they can't help it. Informal hospitality can be offered more spontaneously from a full larder and a hostess can greet her guests more graciously if the Martha tasks have been accomplished far in advance.

These holiday cakes can be prepared a week or more before they are needed. They keep best in tin containers, and if they are made with much shortening, should also be kept in a cool place.

A glass of fruit juice or a hot beverage and a few of these sweets, served to friends who drop in on holiday errands, is a gracious return for their thoughtfulness, while a gift of homemade goodies attractively packaged is most suitable for many occasions.

Orange Jumbles

One-half cupful of butter; 1 cupful of sugar; 1 egg; 1 1-3 cupfuls of flour; 2 teaspoonfuls of baking powder; grated peel of one orange.

Cream the butter and sugar together. Add the unbeaten egg, and beat the mixture until it is light and fluffy. Add the orange peel, and flour and baking powder, which have been sifted together. Press through a cookie press; or use 1¾ cupfuls of flour. Roll out on a board until about ⅛ inch thick and cut with a doughnut cutter. In either case, sprinkle with coarse, colored sugar. Bake in a moderate oven, 375° Fahr., for 10 minutes or until a delicate brown. This makes four dozen cookies.

Almond Drop Cakes

Three-quarters cupful of sugar; 2-3 cupful of shortening; 3 eggs; ¾ cupful blanched almonds; 3 cupfuls of flour; 3 teaspoonfuls baking powder; 1 teaspoonful cinnamon; ¼ teaspoonful of salt.

Cream together sugar and shortening. Add unbeaten eggs, one at a time, and beat with a dover beater until light and fluffy. Add the chopped almonds and the dry ingredients which have been sifted together. Drop by teaspoonfuls onto a greased baking sheet. Bake in a moderate oven, 375° Fahr. for 10 minutes or until a delicate brown. This makes six dozen small cakes.

Anise Bread

One-half cupful of butter; 1 cupful of sugar; 4 eggs; 3 teaspoonfuls of anise seed; 2 cupfuls of flour.

Cream the butter and sugar. Add the eggs, one at a time, and beat with a dover beater till the mixture is as light and fluffy as a sponge cake mixture. Add the flour. Spread in a shallow pan 8 x 11 inches. Bake in a moderate oven 350° Fahr. for 15 to 20 minutes. Cut in pieces two by three inches. This makes two dozen squares. If anise seed is not liked, use one tablespoonful of grated orange rind instead or ½ cupful of shredded coconut.

Date Bars

One cupful of sugar; 2 eggs; 2 tablespoonfuls of melted shortening; 2-3 cupful of flour; ½ teaspoonful of baking powder; 1 cupful of chopped dates; 1 cupful of walnuts.

Beat the eggs and sugar and shortening together with a dover beater until they are as light and fluffy as a sponge cake mixture. Add flour and baking powder which have been sifted together, add the chopped dates and the nut-meats, which have been broken in not too small pieces. Turn into a greased tin 8 x 11 inches. The batter will be about ½ inch thick. Bake in a moderate oven, 350° Fahr., for 30 minutes. When cool, cut in bars 1½ x 3 inches and roll in powdered sugar. This makes two dozen bars.

Sugar Puffs

One egg; ½ teaspoonful of salt; 1 tablespoonful of milk; flour (about one cupful); sugar; cinnamon.

Beat the egg slightly, add salt, milk and sufficient flour to make a stiff dough. Roll out on a slightly floured board and roll as thin as paper. Cover with a towel. Let stand half an hour and cut in 1½ inch squares. Fry for 1½ minutes or until a delicate brown, in deep hot fat, 370° Fahr. While still hot, sprinkle with granulated sugar and a dash of cinnamon. This makes two dozen puffs.

Raspberry Tartlets

Three-fourths of a cupful of sugar; ½ cupful of shortening; 2 eggs; 2½ cupfuls of flour; ½ teaspoonful of salt; 2 teaspoonfuls of baking powder; 1½ cupfuls of raspberry jam; ½ cupful of blanched almonds (chopped).

Cream the shortening and sugar together. Add the eggs and beat until light and fluffy. Add flour, salt and baking powder, which have been sifted together. Form small balls and put into tiny scalloped pans or very small muffin pans. Press the dough up around the edges, making a deep hole. Fill with jam and almonds, which have been mixed together. Bake in a moderate over, 375° Fahr., for 15 minutes. Garnish with whipped cream when serving, if desired. This makes 2½ dozen small tarts.

Home Making

By MRS. HARRY A. BURNHAM

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

COMING home late one afternoon recently from a day spent with interesting friends, my thoughts were alert and eager. I wished to remember all the matters of which we had talked; to clarify and absorb. I wondered how best I might do this. Would I take my notebook and at once classify and outline? No, I decided that that was not at all what I wished to do.

The house was very quiet, as houses that have held young people who have flown can be. When such houses are quiet they seem more still than those that have never known the chatter and shouting of children.

I switched on a light, but it glared and disturbed; so out it went. Touching a match to the wood on the hearth, I piled pillows on the big couch and rested there as the leaping, snapping flames made bright shadows and weird shapes in the dark room.

In the shadows and quietness I found a steadying, harmonizing quality which enabled me to eliminate from my memory all that had been shallow or even temporary, in the conversation of the day.

Purple firelight flashes illuminated that which had been of real worth, strengthened it, gave it deeper significance and richness.

* * *

A door opened gently and a person entered, an understanding person, one who loves quietness and meditation. A mellow voice said, "Isn't this nice? Let's not eat yet." Finding an easy chair near the fire, the understanding person was soon lost in thoughts as far away as were mine.

After some time we began to speak about the power of silence; to give verbal expression to our appreciation of such an hour, and to wish that all homes might have more intimate exchanges of one's inner feelings such as are stimulated by gentle candle light or the cheerful glow of an open fire.

* * *

A little lad of "half past three" spends one day each week with me. His greatest treat is not a box of rather nice toys, but a seat beside me on the big couch near the fire, with nothing to do but "just talk." It is an open question which one of us receives most during these conversations; certainly a new world of wonder and beauty comes to the one who listens to a child's conception of love and life.

The holiday season is too often a hurried one. Colleges close and young people who have been away from home for several months will again bring cheer and laughter to their friends. A great privilege awaits those who will find time in the midst of much that is fleeting for quiet fireside talks.

Confidence is often encouraged by the feeling that there is leisure and sympathy as well as entertainment and hilarity awaiting the homecomer.

Let not the coming month take from us the poise and deep satisfaction which our loved ones may have in the memory of the hours when

Shut in from all the world without
We sat the clean-winged hearth about.

Linen Backgrounds Develop New Embroidery

SPECIAL FROM THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR BUREAU

London

IT IS significant of the ever-growing interest in embroidery that in a competition organised by The Embroideress, that excellent journal edited by Mrs. J. D. Rolleston, there were over 600 entries, some of the work coming from so far afield as Australia, South Africa, and Ceylon. The embroideries, which it was stipulated should be done on a certain linen in specified silks or wools, were exhibited last summer in the Bruton Galleries.

How excellent a background this linen makes for the modern type of embroidery picture was happily exemplified, especially in the winners of the first and second prizes in Class 1. The subject given was "an original piece of embroidery suitable for reproduction as a colored plate for the cover of The Embroideress." This paper has already had some striking and interesting covers of this kind.

In each instance the background was in linen in a half tone of a color chosen to play its part in the general scheme, thus allowing for quicker and better results than are generally gained by covering the whole surface with stitchery. Unlike some of the old needlework pictures which have the appearance of being laborious copies of paintings, these modern examples give the impression of having been done directly from nature, the needle being used instead of the brush. The first prize, called "The Aquarium," was so vigorous and spontaneous, with its shoal of pinkish and gray flying fish, traveling through water pierced by shafts of light, that it might have been embroidered in the Zoo aquarium.

New Techniques

In the glimpse of Kew Gardens, which won the second prize, the same spontaneity and freedom from tradition were conspicuous, and the way in which large buttonhole stitch, with a single fine strand of silk, was used to model the fanlike forms of a pine in the foreground, was very clever. It suggested almost unlimited possibilities for the embroideress in the way of recording impressions of landscapes on backgrounds of different linens. It would be interesting to see what results could be produced by using one tone or color of linen for the sky and another for the foreground, appliquéing the one onto the other.

Beautifully chosen was the verse by John Taylor, which surmounted another charming little landscape on natural-colored linen, in which different types of stitchery adroitly represented the growth of various kinds of foliage.

Hills, Dales, Plaines, pastimes,
Skies, seas, rivers, trees,
There's nothing neare at
Hand or farthest sought,
But with the needle may be
Shap'd and wrought.

The modern decorative treatment, primitive in many of its methods, was represented in another class, open to amateurs only, in a cleverly conceived pattern suggested by the Round Pond in Kensington Gardens, executed on pale gray linen.

The notion of depicting one's own house in cross stitch, which the readers of The Embroideress are encouraged to do instead of slavishly copying old designs, was carried out in a pleasant little picture in cross stitch of a gabled house with a garden in front.

Humor in Designs

The collection of cushion covers in the second class gave food for thought as to what produces the most pleasing effect in a room, and from this point of view a choice would in all likelihood have fallen on a round cushion in natural-colored linen with a circular bunch of flowers lightly and daintily embroidered in the Queen Anne style. Another cover, that was not only suitable for its purpose but very interesting in itself, was worked in red and dark blue on natural-colored linen. The subject "Noah's Ark" was based on a seventeenth-century design in the Victoria and Albert Museum. A delightful quality of humor pervaded this embroidery, in which Noah in a medieval headdress, accompanied by his family, watched the entrance of processions of small animals entering the ark.

The gem of the whole collection from the same point of view, an unusual one to apply to embroidery, was a little child's frock, in a class for students under 18 in embroidery classes, with a Noah's Ark border.

In the front one of the large scallops with which the skirt was edged was the ark with a rising sun behind it. Pairs of animals approached it from either side, one pair racing at a great speed, another advancing in an attempt at a stately march, while a third couple pranced in a sportive manner. The quaintness, and the fun, and the movement in these little embroidered animals were remarkable. In another scallop, slanting blue stitches indicated the rain falling on a group of typical Noah's ark trees.

Wooden Drainboard

How to keep a wooden drainboard clean and nice looking is a problem for nearly every woman who has one in her kitchen. Here is the way one woman solved it most successfully.

The drainboard, of pine wood, was first made spotlessly white and clean by rubbing it with steel wool and a scouring powder. When absolutely dry, it was polished with a little boiled linseed oil, and after this had soaked in well, was dried with a clean cloth. Next, four coats of heavy, durable varnish were applied, each coat being allowed to become entirely dry before the next was put on.

The result was a truly beautiful drainboard. Its hard surface, looking almost like glass, was impervious to hot water, and hot kettles could be set on it without the slightest injury. It required no cleaning other than a quick washing off.

Besnard Potteries

Jean Besnard, the popular French artist, is directing his talent into making beautiful pottery and dishes for the home. His pottery is all hand-turned on a wheel of the type used by early craftsmen, and the shapes of the vases are restricted to the simplicity associated with primitive pottery. He also employs a technique whereby the pottery has a rough, speckled surface suggestive of Chinese enamels of the sixth century.

Arranging Holiday Greens

WITH the approach of the Christmas holidays most people like to decorate their homes to reflect the cheer of the season. In days gone by the use of Christmas greens was lavish. Yards of laurel and ground-pine streamers and bales of berried holly were put about the larger houses. Today one must be more conservative, owing to the smaller size of homes and because the ranks of native evergreens and berried shrubs are beginning to show the effect of wholesale cutting. One must travel unfrequented paths to find holley and laurel in any abundance. Restraint should be exercised when gathering greens for Christmas decoration. If one leaves at least half a patch of ground pine, natural increase will replace that which was taken. Laurel should rarely, if ever, be gathered for such temporary uses. By cutting it we are lessening the chances for bloom, and surely the flowers of the laurel during May are more desirable than a bouquet of its green leaves, handsome as they may be. When cutting berries, it is no more trouble to cut branches of a size suitable to our needs than it is to lug away a great portion of the shrub, only to discard most of it upon reaching home.

In smaller rooms the most suitable use for berried or green-leaved branches is in "planted" arrangements or in vases. To construct a planted arrangement a metal-lined basket or some other watertight container is needed. This is filled almost to its top with pebbles, sand, or earth. This filling supports the branches, and when moistened tends to keep them fresh. Small pieces of fir, balsam, or hemlock may form the body of the display, with bittersweet, black alder, or barberry branches for accent. An unusual and rather "modern" display is possible through the use of blue spruce branches and well-berried mistletoe. This combination of blue-gray, pale green, and white is effective and different. After the branches and berries are in place moss may be used to hide the filling.

If these displays are given water quite often, they will remain fresh and green long after the holiday season. Each branch used in displays of this type should be chosen for its good form and for the number of berries it holds. Here again, it is more economical to select our material while cutting, thereby doing the least harm to the shrub.

For the convenience of those who have not had time to send for The Moon Door's Book of Gifts, herewith is offered a

SPECIAL CHRISTMAS GIFT SELECTION for $10

which you can order direct, and which is comprised of twelve fascinating Christmas gifts: (1) Genuine Rock Crystals set in sterling chain (choker length)—(2) Combination Clothes Brush and Coat Hanger—(3) Silk Vanity with Comb and Mirror—(4) Trimmer Pongee Silk Scarf—(5) Ceylon Purse—(6) Pair Japanese Silk Slippers—(7) Pair Winking Cat Salt and Pepper—(8) Lemon or Olive Dish with Green Parkay—(9) Quaint Brass Hammer for Nut Bowl—(10) Brass Character Paper Cutter—(11) Brass Turtle Paper Clip—(12) Pair Red Lacquer Bookends.

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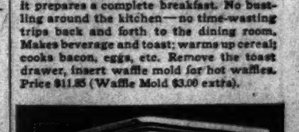

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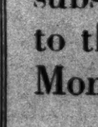

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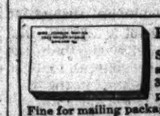

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THE HOME FORUM

Most Loyal of the Poets

WILLIAM BUTLER YEATS once called Morris of "The Earthly Paradise" the "happiest of the poets." Had he sought a description of Christina Rossetti, whose personality and work will occupy the thoughts of many this month, he might have crowned her for her loyalty. Of all the poets in modern times she was the most loyal to her own experience and her own vision. She refused to write for the mere writing's sake, she never sought to emulate others if by doing so she had to sacrifice her spontaneity; and, knowing that the more ambitious kinds of poetry—epic drama and romance—were beyond her range, she never made even a tentative approach toward either of them. If she had, her biographer, who was her own brother and close friend, William Michael Rossetti, would surely have placed the fact on record. Somewhere he wrote: "Christina had no politics, unless it be the rule 'Honesty is the best policy.'"

This personal honesty, this artistic loyalty, has characterized all greater writers, it is true: but not to such an extent that they would always refuse to look beyond their own hearts as they wrote. Some of them masqueraded, some imitated. All at one time or another summoned secondhand emotions to their aid. But Christina Rossetti was rigid in her refusal to do anything in poetry that had not the warranty of her own experience. Thus her contribution to English poetry may relatively appear a limited one. So limited, indeed, so unambitious, that nowadays, inclined as we are to measure our authors by their expansiveness instead of their intensity, we have awarded her a place in literature far less important than that to which she is entitled. We speak of her as Christina Rossetti, the poet of a few perfect lyrics. And a number of quite estimable readers think of her just as Dante Gabriel Rossetti's sister!

But there have been others, among them her contemporary Swinburne, and that sound scholar Walter Raleigh, who regarded Christina Rossetti as the greatest of English poetesses. If you had asked them why, they would have emphasized, as Raleigh did in actual words, her possession of "that rarest of gifts, the gift of conveying deep feeling in quiet speech and perfect musical cadence." She had it in larger measure than Mrs. Browning, her nearest rival, who never expressed to the same degree "simple emotion in the approach to ecstasy." Mrs. Browning was too diffuse, not sufficiently concentrated to be intensively a lyricist. The lyrical gift is not one to be belittled: it demands the utmost loyalty if it is to result in such a lovely jewel as "Echo," that begins with lines which have had as big an influence on later poetry as any of Christina Rossetti's, apart from "Goblin Market":

I took my heart in my hand
(O my love, O my love)

or the still lovelier opening to "Apple Gathering":

I plucked pink blossoms from mine
apple-tree,
And wore them all that evening in
my hair;

or the ballad-like "Maiden Song," that strikes an ineffable note of "faery" music from the very first words:

Long ago and long ago
And long ago still,
There dwelt three merry maidens
Upon a distant hill.

One was tall Meggan,
And one was dainty May,
But one was fair Margaret,
More fair than I can say,
Long ago and long ago.

Christina Rossetti did not regard the boundaries of the lyric as irksome. She employed her gift with sublime freedom, the song whose music fades ere it begins being only one feature of her poetry. We might actually describe her sonnets as lyrics. And at the other extreme was her "Goblin Market," that neither her brother Gabriel nor William Morris nor Swinburne, for all their wide enterprise and experience, for all their pre-Raphaelite leanings, could have rivaled. In fact, we have to go back to Coleridge and Shakespeare to discover another poem in its class:

Golden head by golden head,
Like two pigeons in one nest
Folded in each other's wings,
They lay down in their curtained bed:
Like two blossoms on one stem,
Like two flakes of new-fall'n snow,
Like two wands of ivory
Tipped with gold for awful kings. . . .

Here, in "Goblin Market," is the answer to those "moderns" who say that an imaginative artist needs to seek beyond his own heart for his themes. Miss Rossetti's heart, at any rate, would have been rich enough, though it had included nothing else than this superb tale of the goblins who haunt a mossy valley and cry, "Come buy our orchard fruits, come buy, come buy!" But it included far more: apart from the lyrics proper there was that other exquisite fantasy, "The Prince's Progress," which describes the adventures and snares that beset a fabulous young scion of a royal house—"as goodly a Prince as e'er was born, carolling with the carolling lark"—while he made his way across the golden world to claim his bride. There were also the charming nursery rhymes in the volume entitled "Sing Song" ("dedicated without permission to the Baby who suggested them"): not always successful, perhaps, but as good as any ever written when they reach their best:

Kookoorookoo! Kookoorookoo!
Crows the cock before the morn;

this, and the simple plea for "a crumb for robin redbreast on the cold days of the year," and the triumphant "all the bells were ringing and all the birds were singing," and the prettily poignant

I have a little husband
And he is gone to sea,
The winds that whistle round his ship
Fly home to me.

Nor were ballads, songs, and children's verses the whole of the achievement represented in her seven volumes. Swinburne alluded to one of her many devout poems as "a great New Year Hymn, touched as with the fire and bathed as in the light of sunbeams, turned as to chords and cadences of refluent sea-music beyond reach of harp and organ."

Christina Rossetti, then, was well rewarded for her steadfast refusal to treat her themes merely as an artist, instead of treating them as part of her experience—

Without, within me, music seemed
to be:
Something not music, yet most musical,
Silence and sound in heavenly harmony.

Her reward is a fame that, had she been less single-minded, more ambitious, would have been qualified, as Elizabeth Barrett Browning's was qualified. Perhaps a fundamental humility guided her. She was content to live with her mother in London, to which her father, an exiled Italian, had fled from his post as librettist to the San Carlo Theater at Naples in 1824. She was content, moreover, to watch her gifted but wayward brother go out into the world and win the world's plaudits as poet and painter while she remained unheeded by all except a few discerning admirers, who included, however, the majority of her famous contemporaries. "I have at last harvested £5 from one of my books," she wrote in a letter three years after publication: and although a deal has been made of her melancholy, and the indisputable fact that she wrote her best poetry early, and lived to write much undistinguished prose, her deeply devout nature made it possible for her reliable biographer to write: "Christina Rossetti was a fortunate woman. Fortunate in her parents, fortunate in her early surroundings, fortunate as she advanced in life in the other members of her family, fortunate in the warm praise of herself and of her work."

That her poetry was "full of love" is another of her biographer's comments. "I send you my evergreen love," she wrote to her brother.

Yes, loyalty had its reward,—in a nature that remained, untouched by cynicism and sophistication, forever sweet. And because the world has esteemed loyalty in our work and conduct alike, as one of the great known virtues, the world too has its reward in the rare poetic grace and genius of Christina Rossetti. T. M.

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE QUARTERLY

In the Forest of St. Cloud

We roamed through forest alleys all aglow—
Designed long since for the delight of kings—
Autumnal gold of chestnut and the green
Of pendant ivy and of mistletoe;

Bethought us much of queens and courtiers
Who down these ways from château gate rode forth,
A cavalcade in rich apparel clad,
Steeds curveting at the light touch of spurs.

And thought here, too, of Corot's wistful grace,
When, gazing down a dimly lighted path,
One almost spied, dancing in sportive ring,
Gay forms athwart a sunny, open space.

CLARA L. BAXTER.

Neilgherries, India

A ride of three hundred miles in a southwesterly direction over a hot and dusty level plain almost as barren as a brickyard, and in places of a brick-red color, brought us to Coimbatore, from whence a branch line leads up north twenty-five miles to the village of Mettapollium, near the foot of the Neilgherries. Between Mettapollium and the foot of the Hills, lies the Bhowani River and a level belt of luxuriant tropical forest six miles wide, a dense, shady jungle of bamboos, palms, ferns, and forest trees. . . .

The Neilgherry Hills (or "blue mountains"—all mountains are called "hills" in India) rise very abruptly from the low, level plain of Southern India, into a lofty, triangular table-land of an average height of about seven thousand feet above the level of the sea. Except on the north, where a narrow, elevated ridge joins it to the Western Ghauts and the table-land of Mysore, this lofty plateau is completely isolated — a green and smiling garden in a parched and thirsty plain. In general shape it is a right-angled triangle of which the base is to the north, facing Mysore; the perpendicular extends from north to south and faces the Malabar District; the hypothenuse extends north-east and southwest, and the apex reaches down to Coimbatore and Palghaut.

The base of the Neilgherries is encircled by a wide belt of dense . . . forest, which affords abundant cover for elephants, tigers, bears, hyenas, elk, and small deer, and has long been famous as a hunting-ground for large game. The sides of the hills are either perpendicular granite cliffs of great height, or very steep wooded slopes scored by deep ravines and rocky gorges. Upon the summit we see a wide expanse of smooth, rolling hills and ridges, which rise up on the northeast and southwest into three separate ranges of lofty peaks, one of which, Dodabetta, eight thousand seven hundred and sixty feet high, is the second highest peak south of the Himalayas. Five other peaks exceed eight thousand feet in height, and the town of Cootacamund, in the centre of the plateau, is seven thousand three hundred feet above the level of the sea.

There are no forests upon these hills, nor continuous jungle of any kind; but here and there, upon wet hillsides or in moist hollows, are small patches of dense, leafy jungle, called "sholas," which afford cover for sambur deer, muntjac, foxes, jackals, porcupines, black monkeys, and even tigers.

The climate upon the Neilgherry range is truly delightful. Owing to its elevation, it strikes the happy medium between the extremes of heat and cold and of drought and flood, so that here there is at all seasons the "ethereal mildness" of perpetual spring. . . .

The Coonoor Pass winds up one side of a deep, rocky gorge which is furrowed straight down the steep mountain side from top to bottom, widening and deepening as it goes. On one hand the steep side of the ravine rises up beside us almost like a wall, while on the other it descends precipitously from the roadside far down to the bottom of the gorge where the Karteri River, a mountain torrent, goes dashing downward over its rocky bed. All the way up, the road is shaded by forest trees which everywhere cover that side of the ravine with a dense green mantle, and from time to time we cross cool and shady little glens of the most romantic description, where little mountain streams, whose moist banks are covered with exquisite ferns, go tumbling downward over gnarled roots and mossy stones. — WILLIAM T. HORNADAY, in "Two Years in the Jungle."

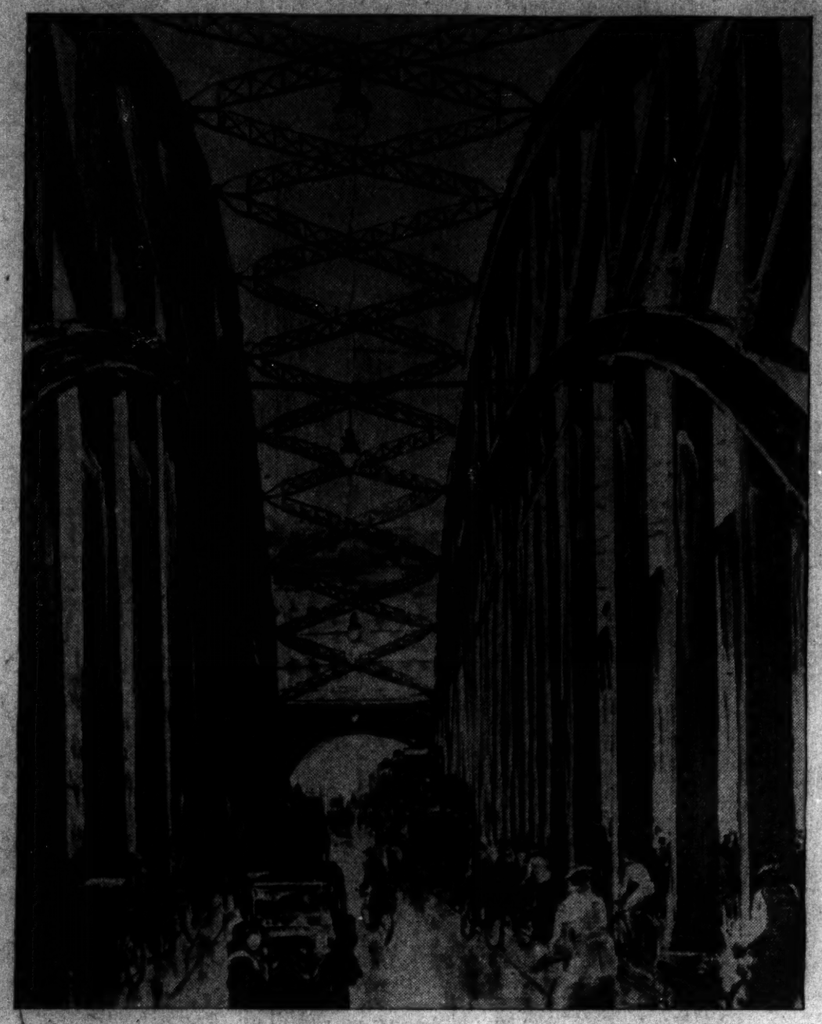
Manchu Pearls

It was commonly believed during my time at the Manchu court, as first Lady-in-Waiting to Her Majesty Tzu Hsi—1903 to 1905—that she owned the greatest collection of precious stones in existence. Queen Victoria was said to have a valuable collection, and the Czarina's was better than that of Queen Victoria, while Her Majesty Tzu Hsi's was greater than that of either, or both together. . . .

First, there was the famous "egg-plant pearl," whose size was about that of a small hen's egg. This was a drop-pearl, as may be readily deduced from the name given it, as it was shaped almost exactly like an egg-plant. The skin of this pearl is perfect, and its luster unsurpassed anywhere. Her Majesty wore it as a pendant, fastened into the right side of her gown, just below her shoulder. . . .

Next in order come the mandarin beads. Only three people in the Celestial Kingdom were allowed to use real pearls for mandarin beads, all others, depending upon their rank, using silver, amber, sandalwood or coral beads, in the inverse order of rank. My father, Lord Yu Keng, was an official of the first rank, and was allowed to use mandarin beads made of coral. Officials of the second rank used sandalwood, of the third amber, and so on. But Her Majesty's mandarin beads were the most perfect in existence, being perfectly matched, the whole strung on silver wire, and hanging almost to her waist. These, too, were of about the size of canary eggs. . . .

Her Majesty's pearl rings were peculiar, from the Western viewpoint, since they were not of gold inset with pearls, but entirely of pearls, strung on circlets of silver, and she wore seven of them on each finger. Her fingernail protectors, long and curved . . . were deeply incrusted with pearls. In addition to pearls in her various articles of dress, she had all sorts of strange ornaments of pearls There was a pearl dragon, a pearl phœnix pearl peonies, geraniums—and a pearl tiger! This last was one of the most wonderful things I have ever seen.— PRINCESS DER LING, in "Lotos Petals."



Bridge Across the Rhine at Cologne. From a Painting by Walter Klemm

THE painter, Walter Klemm, for nearly a score of years instructor at the Academy of Cultural Arts at Weimar in Saxony, chose an important and interesting subject, rich in charm and tradition, when he painted the famous bridge across the Rhine at Cologne. What a story might be told of peoples of all nations and color that have traversed the length of this span!

Minutely carried out is this artist's conception. Wisely did he select this representative section of the structure, at a time when traffic was brisk but not too crowded to permit of the quick sketching in of the essentials, for the details to be carefully worked in at leisure. This picture constitutes a welcome presentation of a landmark on the European continent familiar to many.

The Keats of Furniture

I like to think of Thomas Sheraton as the Keats of furniture. In his chairs, writing tables, cabinets and occasional pieces the cabriole leg and carved ornament disappear. Instead we have square tapering legs as in Adam's work, combined with quiet ornament and severe lines. Marqueterie is the chief medium of decoration. Sheraton's later designs added the occasional use of brass inlay. Scrolls with animals and foliage are introduced, and sometimes musical instruments as trophies. But more often designs run to wreaths of flowers, husks or drapery. Sheraton excelled all his contemporaries in balanced harmony and simplicity, and in subordinating ornament to construction.

Thomas Sheraton, be it known, was the only one of the great English originators of furniture not actually engaged in the business of making it. He drew designs and working plans, which he published. These were widely used and copied by cabinet makers.— E. G. MORRIS, in "100,000 Years of Art."

Jacob's Well

Here, after Jacob parted from his
brother,
His daughters lingered round this
well, new-made;
Here, seventeen centuries after, came
another,
And talked with Jesus, wondering
and afraid.
Here, other centuries past, the emperor's mother
Sheltered its waters with a temple's
shade.
Here, 'mid the fallen fragments, as of
old,
The girl her pitcher dips within its
waters cold.

And Jacob's race grew strong for
many an hour,
Then torn beneath the Roman
eagle lay;
The Roman's vast and earth-controlling power
Has crumbled like these shafts and
stones away;
But still the waters, fed by dew and
shower,
Come up, as ever, to the light of
day,
And still the maid bends downward
with her urn,
Well pleased to see its glass her lovely
face return.

—JAMES FREEMAN CLARKE, in "Religious Poems."

Interesting Seminoles

To me the Seminoles themselves presented as much of a mystery, and greatly more of interest, than the primitive race they claimed to have exterminated. I have lived in the wonderful forest land of the Apaches, and know their relation to the stately pines and spruces; I have had opportunity to study the Moki Indians and the pueblos on the high mesas and escarpments of the Painted Desert, and for years I have traveled among the Navajos in Arizona and Utah. Those Indians, particularly the Navajos, have had absorbing interest for me. And therefore I have learned something of the subtlety and complexity of the Indian nature. Enough to form a conception of the wonder and mystery of their lives.

No Indians, however, have stirred my imagination as have these Seminoles.

My first sight of more than one of this tribe came unexpectedly as we rounded an island in the bay of Lostman's River, to meet a Seminole family in one of the native canoes or dugouts. It had been made by hollowing out a log and was graceful in design. A trim triangular sail bellied smoothly in the breeze. The man of this family stood up in the stern with a long paddle in his hands. He was young and striking in appearance. At a little distance his colored garb somewhat resembled that of a Scottish Highlander, showing the bare knees. His hair was black as the wing of a raven and his face clear bronze. Two children, boy and girl, sat leaning over the gunwale, staring at us. They were extremely handsome children and certainly disposed to be curious and friendly. Both wore their hair bobbed, probably without knowledge of the prevailing mode among young white people. Their garments had the hues of the rainbow. In front of them sat the mother, gorgeously arrayed. I had one glimpse of a comely dark face before it was averted. I watched the picturesque canoe until it disappeared up one of the channels leading into the mysterious and trackless region they called home.

At the town of Everglades I saw several more Seminoles, three of whom I had opportunity to study closely. The two young men wore the rough garb of the whites, but the young woman was clad in Seminole regalia. She was aware of the curiosity she had aroused and her attitude seemed that of a dignified princess in the presence of inferiors. Indeed, what struck me more forcibly was her proud bearing. She had a rather long oval face, dark, serene, sad, with unfathomable eyes. Her black hair was worn in a bang level with her eyebrows. She was barefooted, which fact was obvious only when she walked, sweeping along the full loose skirt. Her costume was the last style one would imagine worn by Indians in a swampy country. It appeared to be made of some print goods, having gaudy stripes of different colors running horizontally. She wore a collar of beads that came up high under her ears and sloped to her shoulders. From the bib of this neckpiece, front and back, silver ornaments hung. As I gazed at her in a sort of fascination I wondered what the desert Indians would think of these dwellers in the Everglades.— ZANE GREY, in "Tales of Southern Rivers."

Inland

He used to talk of ships, and I remember
Oh, I remember—
Tall spars clustered in a drowsy,
evening bay.
Clean winds calling, at white noon
today;
Salt on the taffrail, foam at the
bow.
And a singing at the windlass—
how it all comes back now!
(Though I never saw the sea.)

I sweep the rooms, half dreaming
Of tides—
Slow breathing, languid giants
sucking at the sands,
Surging to the harbors of brilliant
tropic lands;
An old black brig headed for the
sunset's gold,
Bringing back the red dawn stuffed
in her hold.
(His words!)

—JOAN DARETH PROSPER, in *The Lyric West.*

The Grace Harwar

"The Finnish three-master Grace Harwar has arrived here from Wallaroo, Australia, with a cargo of wheat. She will await orders at this port for its disposal. She occupied one hundred and thirty-eight days on the voyage. . . ."

So read a message from Queenstown in a Cork newspaper shortly after the ship's arrival there. . . .

I left her, tied up in that corner of the Glasgow docks, the day after she arrived there. I was glad to leave, yet sorry also in a way. One learns to respect and admire a ship like that. She looked strangely small with the big empty steamers towering over her, and her masts and yards dwarfed by the dockside cranes and the ugly warehouses. She looked old-fashioned, almost a mistake. The lovely sweep of her old hull, the flowing grace of her cutwater and the cleanness of her stern were perceptible even as she lay hemmed in there with the barges and steamers all around. . . . Gazing at her from the opposite quay, one felt that here was an old friend. One knew her so well! That wheel; how many hours had we all spent there? There were twelve of us taking the wheel throughout the voyage, in regular turns; we had, therefore, each been a twelfth of the voyage at the wheel—over twelve days, more than two hundred and seventy-six hours. We had put that polish on the varnished teakwood of the poop; we had washed the half-round its clean white, and the bulwarks and the lifeboats too; we had been out in that port lifeboat more than once. We had seen those decks overwhelmed with water; we had seen the seams oozing their pitch in tropic calm. . . . We knew our way aloft on any mast in the blackest night; we knew the places where the ratlines were missing and you had to shin up a bit the best way you could. We knew that foc'sle head, every inch of it, with its lighthouse towers, its capstan, its bits, its jib sheet cleats, its little pinrail. The ship was home to us, and had been so long that parting was not lightly managed. We knew those decks so well!—A. J. VILLIERS, in "By Way of Cape Horn."

Inspiration

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

INSPIRATION is defined, in part, as "the inbreathing or imparting of an idea, . . . or mental or spiritual influence." Although this denotes a mental experience possible to all, inspiration has been regarded by many as a spiritual influence exerted mainly upon sacred teachers and writers of bygone ages. Jesus, however, indicated that inspiration was to be attained by all his followers, when he promised the appearing of the Holy Comforter, "the Spirit of truth," which should guide them "into all truth."

In his second letter to Timothy, the Apostle Paul declares that "all scripture is given by inspiration of God." And Peter, in his second epistle, says that "holy men of God spake as they were moved by the Holy Ghost." In "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (p. 319) Mrs. Eddy points to an almost surprisingly simple fact, one frequently overlooked, when she says, "The divine Science taught in the original language of the Bible came through inspiration, and needs inspiration to be understood." Whence, then, is the inspiration by means of which, through the course of ages, the Bible was evolved; whence the inspiration needed to understand the Scriptures; and, when gained, of what practical worth in everyday living is this spiritual inspiration? The answer to these questions lies in the revelation of Christian Science that God is the only Mind, that man in His image is in continuous, conscious unity with divine Mind, and that through spiritual understanding mankind finds these facts of being available and demonstrable in present human experience.

In innumerable instances men have found comfort and help, and their hope has been renewed, through the light gleaming in some word of Scripture, "given by inspiration of God," and understood, even though dimly, through an answering light in the heart. The familiar personages of the Bible who received spiritual illuminations were usually engaged in the common daily round, in tasks comparable to those which occupy the human family of today. Abraham was sitting in the door of his tent when the angels visited him. Moses was tending sheep when he beheld the burning bush, the sacred flame which to him so wonderfully symbolized immortality. The disciples were variously engaged in simple ways when they received the inspired and inspiring call to follow the Master. It is natural, as Christian Science shows, that all whose hearts are desirous of knowing what is real, what are the actualities of being, should receive inspiration from God, ever present Mind, and know that the angelic messages are at hand to lead thought, motive, and activities aright.

The holy influence of divine inspiration is ever present to be received in thought which is spiritually receptive. And Christian Science is showing men that inspiration is the daily experience of those who are seeking God, good, and are truly desiring and striving to conform their thinking to His perfect law of harmony. Each one may confidently pray for fresh inspiration, for new light upon his path, for clearer assurance of the divine presence; and when one has gained sufficient inspiration measurably to understand the revealed truth, he knows that his prayer is being answered in proportion to his realization of the presence and substance of Spirit, God, and of man's spiritual completeness and harmony.

To one who trusts in God as Love and All naturally comes the deep assurance that spiritual enlightenment, when importunately sought, must surely be increasingly realized. Mrs. Eddy, who through spiritual illumination received the revelation of Christian Science, writes (Science and Health, p. 547), "Inspired thought relinquishes a material, sensual, and mortal theory of the universe, and adopts the spiritual and immortal." Thus it is that, in Christian Science, desire which reaches out to God for inspiration receives it, and the light of Truth then enables thought to reject as false and unreal the material sense of existence, which alone seems to obscure, to human view, the ever present divine good.

Material sense cannot receive heavenly inspiration. Only spiritual sense can receive the angelic message of changeless good; and since inspiration is from God, thought which dwells in the truth is enlightened by the heavenly influence which encourages, purifies, and heals. Mrs. Eddy has given to men a precious blessing in helping them to recognize angels as constant visitors and helpers, inspirers of light. In Science and Health (p. 581) she defines them as "God's thoughts passing to man; spiritual intuitions, pure and perfect; the inspiration of goodness, purity, and immortality, counteracting all evil, sensuality, and mortality." When one knows that inspiration is the mental inbreathing of these beatific messages from God, divine intelligence, one prays with new fervor to realize the promise, "He shall give his angels charge over thee, to keep thee in all thy ways;" for so is inspiration found to be the native atmosphere of spiritually directed thinking.

Wedgwood's Cream Ware

At the Bell House Works Wedgwood made his finest pieces, and so admirable did they become that he soon gained distinction both in England and on the Continent. In September, 1761, Wedgwood made and presented to Queen Charlotte, upon the birth of her first child, a caudle and breakfast set of his cream-coloured ware, which had by this time reached a high state of perfection. He had it still further embellished by his two best painters, Daniell and Steele, and on the creamy yellow ground were raised sprigs of jessamine and other flowers, all coloured from nature. The Queen was highly delighted and gave orders for a dinner service, and, in token of his gratitude, Wedgwood called this Queen's Ware. He received commands to call himself by the proud title of "Potter to Her Majesty." Of course both potter and his products became immensely fashionable when the Queen set the style, and orders flowed in upon him. It is on record that at this time these cream-ware plates, large size, brought fifteen shillings a dozen and other pieces in proportion. It is well to remember that the common type of plate in this ware was of the trencher pattern, or like the old wooden plates, with flat edge and without a rim on the under side. . . .

The distinctive quality of Wedgwood's cream-coloured ware was the introduction of Cornwall clay, and its superiority was due to improvements in the processes of its manufacture and its glaze. This cream-coloured ware, so called, varies in shade from an extremely light primrose to the deepest saffron. The variation in the colour comes from the clay, the dark tints being much rarer than the light, and the objects made in them are always of the finest quality and highly desirable. Some splendid specimens of basket work—"twigged baskets" Wedgwood called them—are found in this deep tint, as well as center pieces of various shapes. Vases were made in cream ware of a thin paste, with highly vitrified glaze and of small size. If left uncoloured they were plain, ribbed, fluted or impressed with classical borders. . . .

Wedgwood cut out his models first in paper, and modelled most of the trial pieces himself. So true were these models that his plates and bowls "nest" perfectly, and even the commonest jug for wash-hand basin was moulded to be accurate in its lines, good in form, and perfect in its capacity for pouring. His butter tubs were modelled in the pleasing shapes of melon or pineapple. His honey pots were beehives, and his twigged baskets and dishes are things of beauty. In this same cream ware he made watering pots, large and small milk pans, slabs and tiles for dairies, as the management and care of the dairy was a fashionable fad among his aristocratic customers. . . .

After working on the ware itself and its decoration, Wedgwood then turned his attention to shapes, and from this time on great improvements are noted in the forms of common objects and convenience and the perfection of each piece was studied.

Wedgwood's taste and artistic sense were so strong that even the silversmiths followed his models, as well as the members of his own craft. In all of the long and prosperous career of this prince of potters only once did he take out a patent, and then only an unimportant one for decorative purposes in the year 1769.—X. HUBSCH MOORE, in "The Old China Book."

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With Key to the Scriptures
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SOME STOCKS RECORD NEW LOW PRICES

Rail Issues Lead Decline—Market Rallies Well in Late Trading

NEW YORK (AP)—The undermining influences of impatience and uncertainty caused another gentle settling of share prices in today's stock market.

Trading quickened a little, and the creeping sag of the last two days gained momentum for a time, but around midday the market seemed to strike hardpan, and after a momentary upturn trading dwindled off close to the vanishing point.

Stocks closed steady recovering in the last hour a major part of extreme early losses of 1 to 6 points.

Industrials led the late rally, with the steel shares prominent. Rails generally remained heavy, although Atchison regained a 2-point decline.

American Can, Westinghouse and U. S. Steel, which had been down a couple of points, closed virtually unchanged. Sales approximated 1,600,000 shares.

Bears, growing restive, put out a few feelers here and there, and are apparently anxious to test the bottom levels reached Nov. 10, although the lack of extensive liquidation and the way pivotal stocks have been taken on small declines has offered them scant encouragement.

Wall Street was inclined to make something of a mystery of the recent conferences of prominent leaders in finance on both sides of the Atlantic. Governor Harrison of the New York Federal Reserve Bank and Owen D. Young, recently returned from abroad, met with Eugene Meyer, newly appointed governor of the Reserve Board, in Washington, at the Reserve Bank yesterday. Calling at the bank at the same time was J. P. Morgan, also just back from Europe. Wall Street is inclined to look for some constructive development in the international banking situation, but seems to be very much in the dark about it all.

Encouraging Factors

The weekly Federal Reserve statement, showing a further small decline—of $11,000,000—in brokers' loans, and further extension of credit to meet seasonal and month-end demands, failed to provide much of interest. Call money was possibly a little firmer at 2 per cent. Outside offerings at 1½ per cent were small.

The fall of the French cabinet was not regarded as a complicating development, and foreign exchanges held fairly steady, although there was a slight sag in the franc.

Statements by Royal Dutch officials urging the oil industry to follow the copper and steel producers in bolstering prices were regarded as encouraging, coming from the largest crude producer in the world, and an organization which has at times greatly intensified competition in marketing, but as this is the time of seasonal slackening of consumption, spectacular developments were not expected.

A statement that "there are many reasons for feeling certain that good progress will be made in business of all kinds before many months have passed" by E. M. Herr, vice-chairman, formerly chairman of Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Company, was, of course, encouraging, but promise of slow improvement seems only a crumb to impatient stock traders, although most economists say that is the best that can be expected.

The Interstate Commerce Commission's acquiescing in requests of western railroads for a further time extension to April 1 of the effective date of the order drastically reducing rates on grain and grain products, provided a little cheer to railroad interests, but was inadequate to affect the stock market.

Sears Roebuck's report for the period from Nov. 6 to Dec. 3, showing a drop of 20 4-5 per cent from the like period of last year, was not very cheering, as it showed little improvement over Montgomery Ward's November report, which was off 25 per cent. Merchandising executives, however, expect December to make a substantially better showing.

Domestic Bonds Steadier

High grade domestic bonds moved in a narrow range today, but some wide recessions cropped out among carrier obligations. Pressure was confined to a comparatively small list of issues, and domestic bonds generally showed a tendency to recover somewhat from the setback received in the previous session.

Certain issues of the Chicago & North Western, Erie Missouri Pacific, Nickel Plate and Alleghany Corporation were among those that moved sharply lower.

New issues totaling $40,000,000 offered today brought the volume for the week to $80,440,000 compared with $46,874,000 last week. Toledo Light and Power Company offered $35,000,000 in 5 per cent notes and the State of Missouri marketed $5,000,000 in 4 per cent bonds.

Indicative of a swing from stocks to bonds as the favored means of obtaining new capital, an analysis of public financing for the 11 months of 1930 indicates that more than four-fifths was in bonds and notes. This is in sharp contrast with 1929, when stocks found favor with the public. During November, bond issues comprised 90 per cent of the new financing.

The fall of the French Government had virtually no affect on its obligations in the local market. French 7½s and French 7s held around their peak prices of the year. German Governments were strong.

TO STOP PURCHASING MID-CONTINENT OIL

TULSA, Okla. (AP)—The Prairie Oil and Gas Company announced that effective Jan. 1, it would withdraw "until further notice" as a purchaser of mid-continent crude oil.

Present crude oil stocks of the company, totaling approximately 60,000,000 barrels, together with a reduced market outlet, were given as the reason for the drastic move.

The action followed a series of reductions in the company's purchases in various mid-continent fields. Effective today, it ceased to purchase in the greater Seminole district of Oklahoma. It previously had curtailed sharply its purchases in other areas, notably the Oklahoma City Field.

FLOUR PRICES CUT

MONTREAL—Millers have again reduced flour prices, quotations for first and second patents wheat flour and for strong bakers being reduced 10 cents a barrel. Ruling prices follow: First patents, per barrel, $5.40; second patents, $4.80, and strong bakers, $4.50 a barrel.

FRIDAY'S TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Closing Prices

1930 High	1930 Low	Div. in $		Sales	High	Low	Last	Dec. 5	Dec. 4
43¾	34⅛		Abitibi	800	38	34⅛	34⅛		
37⅞	17½	1.80	Adams Ex	600	18½	17½	18		
20⅛	3½		Adv-Rumely	200	3¾	3¾	3¾		
158⅝	91	2.40	Air Reduc	2300	103	100¼	103		
25	8¾	1½	Airway El	300	10½	10	10½		
9¼	4½		Alaska Jun	1600	6¼	5¾	6¼		
25½	7¾		Alleghany	1200	9¼	9	9¼		
107½	54	5½	Alleghany pf	400	85	84	84		
343	183¾	4§	Allied Chem	4000	203	199	200		
62	32½	3	Allis-Chal	1400	37¾	36¾	37		
43½	18	2	AL Port Cem	400	18½	18	18		
51½	18	2	Amerada	400	21¾	21¼	21½		
3¾	1¼		Am Ag Ch st	100	3	3	3		
10⅝	1¾		Am Ag Ch	100	3¼	3¼	3¼		
41⅝	20½		Am Ag Ch pf	100	21	21	21		
125½	28		Am Ag Ch pf st	100	31¾	31	31½		
97⅞	45½	3†	Am Bk Note	400	50	50	50½		
54⅜	34½	2.40	Am Brake	700	34¾	34¼	34½		
84½	34½		Am Br Bov	800	40	39¾	39¾		
154⅝	107⅛	4†	Am Can	30800	113¾	113⅛	113⅝		
82⅛	30	8	Am Car & F	400	37	37	37		
61¼	38½	2§	Am Chicle	500	39½	39	39½		
22	19½	2.40	Am Colortype	100	19½	19½	19½		
22	8		Am Com Alc	400	11¾	11	11		
39⅞	8	1	Am En Tel	1400	99	97¼	98		
59½	23		Am European	200	23¼	23¼	23¼		
101¾	34⅜		Am & FPw	14300	37	35¾	37		
111⅛	83½	7	Am & FP 7	100	98	96	96		
100⅝	75		Am & FP 7pf	300	92	76	76		
33⅝	7½	2	Am Hawaii	200	8¾	8	8½		
41⅞	27½	3†	Am Ice	100	29¾	29¾	29¾		
58⅝	17⅜	2§	Am Int Corp	2100	21	20½	21		
105	28¾	2	Am Loco	700	29	28¾	28¾		
118⅛	79	7	Am Loco pf	200	80	80	80		
14½	3½		Am Mach &M	100	3¼	3½	3½		
31½	18½	1	Am Metals	700	19	18½	19		
119⅝	47⅛	11	Am Pw&Lt	9400	48	45	46⅛		
107	97⅞	8	Am P&L pf	400	99	97⅞	98		
89½	80	5	Am P&L pf st	200	80	80	80		
38¾	18	1	Am Radiat	4000	19½	18¾	19⅜		
3⅞	2		Am Repub	200	2	2	2		
100⅞	29	2§	Am Roll Mill	14400	34½	33¾	34½		
67⅜	52½	5	Am Sm Raz	100	58⅞	58½	58⅝		
3⅝	⅜		Am Ship	200	⅝	⅝	⅝		
54½	38¼	5	Am Ship Bld	120	38¾	38½	38½		
79½	45½	4	Am Smelt	3400	51½	50¾	50¾		
22½	3½		Am Solvents	100	3¾	3¾	3¾		
52¼	24	3	Am St Fnd	400	30	29¾	29¾		
56½	38	3	Am Stores	200	39½	39	39		
60⅞	30	2§	Am Sugar	100	50¾	50¾	50¾		
110	90	4†	Am Sugar pf	100	101¾	101¾	101¾		
276	178½	9	Am Tel T	12700	186½	183¾	186½		
124⅞	89¾	1†	Am Wat W	3600	90½	88¾	90½		
44⅞	15⅝		Am Wool pf	100	19½	18½	19½		
17⅞	5½		Am Zinc new	1200	7	6¾	6¾		
53¼	20		Anac Wire	400	24	22¾	24		
81¾	33	2½	Anaconda	19500	35½	34⅜	35½		
51⅝	28	2.40	Anchor Cap	200	31	30½	30½		
115½	95	6.50	Anchor C pf	100	95	95			
29¼	16⅛	2	Arch Dan	600	16¾	16⅛	16⅜		
8½	2¾		Arm Ill A	100	3½	3½	3½		
6¾	1¾		Arm Ill B	400	3¾	3¾	3¾		
13¾	4		Arnold Cons	600	5	5	5		
20½	28		Art Loom	200	8	6	6		
46½	20	4	Asso Apparl	800	28½	28	28		
50½	25	2½	Asso Dry G	1400	28	27¾	28		
242½	125	10	Atchison	3100	134¾	132¾	133⅝		
80⅝	41⅞	1	Atl G&WI	800	42	41¾	41¾		
65½	50	5	Atl G&WI pf	1100	52½	52	52		
51⅝	18⅜	1†	Atl Refin	2300	21	20¾	21		
106	61½	4	Atlas Pwd	600	52	51¾	51¾		
37	10⅜	1§	Atlas Stores	200	11	11	11		
263¾	66⅝	4§	Auburn Auto	11600	87½	81⅝	86		
3	1¼		Austin N	100	2	2	2		
30	17¼		Austin N new	10	30	20	30		
9⅞	3½		Aviation	800	3¾	3½	3½		
			—B—						
38	19¾	1¾	*Baldwin	500	25¾	24⅛	24¾		
122¾	70	7	Balt & O	400	72	71¾	72½		
34	12⅝	2	Barnsdall A	500	14⅜	14¼	14¼		
109¼	101¼	7	Beatrice pf	200	106	106	106		
67⅜	14¼	1	Bendix	1200	18	17¾	18		
86¼	31⅛	2	Beste & Co	2000	40	39	40		
110¼	58¼	6	Beth Steel	20800	61½	59⅞	61⅜		
134	115	7	*Beth Steel pf	400	120	118¼	119¾		
29⅞	17		Bloom'dale	10	20	20	20		
69	15¾	1½	Bohn Alum	1300	21⅜	21⅜	21½		
90⅜	60⅛	3†	Borden	2700	69⅝	67¾	69⅝		
50½	15	3	Borg Warner	700	18	17¼	17¾		
112	51	4	Boston & Me	100	54	54	54		
			Bot M A pf	100	3	3	3		
25⅜	12½		Briggs	6800	18¾	18¾	18⅝		
22¾	4		Brockway	100	4	4	4		
78⅝	58⅜	4	Bklyn Man Tr	300	64	63¼	64		
15⅞	8¾	1†	Bklyn-Queen	100	9	9	9		
178⅛	99½	5	Bkyn Un Gas	800	105¾	105	105		
30⅝	11		Bruns Balke	600	11	11	11		
35⅝	5¼		Bruns Term	100	8	8	8		
31⅞	13		Bucyrus	100	15	15	15		
16⅜	4	1	Budd Mfg	100	5¼	5¼	5¼		
14⅝	6⅜	1	Budd Wheel	200	9¼	9¼	9¼		
43	12⅜	3	Bulova Watch	5200	14	11¾	12⅜		
51⅞	18¾	1	Burroughs	1500	23⅞	22¼	23⅛		
110	97	7	Bush T deb	10	105¾	104¾	105¾		
118	108	7	Bush Big pf	320	112	112	110		
5¼	1	2	Butte & Sup	100	1	1	1		
29¾	10		Butterick	200	10	10	10		
112⅜	37⅜		Byers	1800	43½	42	43¼		
114	106¾	7	Byers pf	50	106¾	106¾	106¾		
			—C—						
77½	49¾	4	Calif Pack	1300	50½	49¾	49¾		
2⅛	¾		Calahan	200	¾	¾	¾		
89¾	32		Calu & Ariz	800	39	37¾	37¾		
33⅞	8¼		Calu & Hecla	500	12	8¾	9⅛		
75¾	34⅜	5	Canada Dry	2000	40	38	40		
52¼	39½	2½	Can Pac	4000	42¾	42½	42¾		
14¼	18⅞	1.60	Cannon Mills	100	20	19¼	19¼		
29¾	8		Capital Adm	500	10	9¾	9¾		
42	29⅞	3	Capital A pf	300	35	35	35		
262¾	103	6	Case Thresh	14000	106	103	105		
125	115	7	Case h pf	20	117	117	117		
78⅜	23¾	3	Caterpillar	1200	32	31¼	31½		
12	7		Celotex ct	500	7	7	7		
60	7½		Celotex	200	7½	7½	7½		
20½	20¾	1½	Cen Aguirre	100	22⅝	22⅛	22⅝		
313	198½	2§	Cen of NJ	1300	205	198½	198½		
8¼	3¼		Century Rib	200	3¾	3¾	3¾		
65⅝	25½	4	Cerro de P	1300	27⅝	27½	27½		
13⅞	5¾		Cert-Teed	100	3¼	3¼	3¼		
67⅞	16	4.20	Checker Cab	100	21¾	21¾	21¾		
82½	41	3	Ches Corp	400	45	44¾	45		
51⅝	38½	2½	Ches & Ohio	2700	42½	41¾	42		
10	10		Chi & Alton	100	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞		
17⅜	6¼		Chi Gt West	500	7	7	7		
52¾	22¾	1*	Chi Gt W pf	100	23⅞	27½	23½		
26⅜	6⅝		Chi M&SP	4800	6⅝	6½	6⅝		
46¼	10⅝		Chi M&SP pf	1700	10⅞	10½	10⅝		
39	4		Chi & NW	1100	4	3¾	4		
125½	57½	7	*Chi RI	700	59	57⅛	95		
104½	86	6	*Chi RI 6%		86	86	86		
32¼	14		Chick Cot O	100	13¾	13¾	13¾		
67⅝	28½	2.40	Chrysler	2100	30	29½	30		
43	14½	1	Chrysler	6900	17¼	16⅝	17		
49	35¾	3.60§	City Ice	200	37	37	37		
98¾	79	6½	City Ice pf	50	83¼	83¼	83¼		
14¼	3½		City Stores	100	4	4	4		
191⅜	133¼	6	Coca Cola	3700	156	151½	156		
52⅜	48½	3	Coca Cola A	100	51½	51½	51½		
64⅞	47¾	2½	Col Palm	100	50	50	50		
24¾	12		Collins&A	600	14¼	14¼	14¼		
103⅞	97	6	Col Palm pf	100	103½	103½	103½		
77	21½	1	Colo F&I	500	25¼	24½	24½		
87	32⅜	2§	Colum Gas	12500	36⅛	35	36		
110	99	6	Col Gas pf A	200	105	105	105		
199	81¾	6	Col Carbon	700	89¼	88¼	88⅞		
37⅜	9¾	¾	Col Graph	15200	10½	10¼	10¼		
40¾	16⅜	2	Com Cred	200	19⅝	19½	19¾		
95	77½	6½	Com Cr 1pt xw	50	84½	84	84		
108	90	7	Com Cred A	600	35	34¾	35		
55	25½	1.60§	*Com Inv Tr	300	27	27	27		
38	14½	1	Com Sol	3100	17¼	16⅜	17¼		
20¼	7¾	.60	Commwlth Sc	10000	9	8⅞	9		
104⅝	90⅝	5	Commwlth S pf	1500	96½	96	96		
19¾	7¾		Congoleum	2300	8¾	8	8⅛		
27⅜	12½	2	Con Film	500	13¼	13⅛	13⅛		
28¼	16½	2	Con Film pf	400	18	18	18		
136⅞	81½	4	Con Gas	10400	86⅞	85½	86⅝		
105½	99	¾	Con Gas pf	100	103¼	103¼	103¼		
2	½		Con Textile	100	½	½	½		
22½	11⅝	1.20	Container A	100	12	12	12		
52½	17⅜		Cont Bak A	1900	23⅜	21½	22⅜		
7	2¼		Cont Bak B	2500	3¾	3¾	3¾		
71⅜	44½	2½	Cont Can	1100	49¾	48¾	49¼		
37⅜	10¼	1	Cont Dia Fib	300	13	12⅞	12⅞		
77⅞	39¾	2.40	Cont Foods	2300	52	51	51½		
8¾	2½		Cont Motors	200	3¾	3½	3¾		
30½	10		Cont Oil	4900	11½	10¾	11		
40⅞	10	1	Cont Shares	1200	12	12	12½		
111⅞	92⅜	3§	Cont Prod	2000	78½	77½	78½		
33	9½		Coty	800	10½	9¾	9¾		
35⅝	25½	2†	Cream of Wh	200	27½	27½	27½		
22	5¼		Crosley	200	5⅞	5½	5⅞		
59⅝	34	1	Crown Cork	100	39½	39½	39½		
18½	5½	1	Crown Zell	100	5½	5½	5½		
36	31½	2.70	Crown Colls pf	100	33½	32½	32½		
93⅜	52	5†	Crucible	2000	56	53⅝	55¼		
117	103½	7	Crucible pf	50	106½	106½	106½		
9	3⅛		Cub Am S	100	4¼	4¼	4¼		
65⅝	30		Cum Am S pf	100	36	35	36		
48	38⅛	4	Cudahy	100	40½	40½	40½		
132½	96½	4	Curtis Pub	400	97	96	97		
121½	114⅞	7	Curtis P pf	200	116½	116½	116½		
14⅞	2¾		Curtiss Wr	3800	3	2¾	3		
19¾	4		Curtiss Wr A	14	4⅛	4	4⅛		
120	101½	7	Cushman 7%		30	104	104		
90½	40	3½§	Cutler	200	42½	42½	43¼		
			—D—						
30	14	70	Debenham	200	15	15	15		
100	72	4	Deere pf	100	22½	22½	22½		
153	82⅝	6†	Del Lac&W	600	84	82⅜	84		
265¾	173½	8	Del Edison	200	177	177	177		
219	190	8	Diamond M ct	200	214¾	214¾	214¾		
148¼	83	4†	Dupont	11100	88¾	86¾	88⅝		
123	114½	6	Dupont deb	300	117¼	117¼	117¼		
106⅜	100	5	Duquesne pf	200	104½	104½	104½		
			—E—						
25½	7¾	1½§	Eastern RM	500	8	8	8		
255¼	156¼	9†	East Kodak	8500	162¼	157½	160⅜		
37¼	11¾	3	Eaton Axle	100	15½	15½	15½		
10⅜	2⅜		Eitingon		4¼	4¼	4½		
114⅝	33	6	Elec Auto Lt	5800	52⅜	50⅝	53⅝		
5⅜	3¼		Elec Bond	100	3¾	3¾	3¾		
103⅜	37½		Elec P&L	8200	43¼	42	42¾		
112	100	7	Elec P&L pf	100	104	104	104		
7⅜	1¼		Emer-Br A	100	1¾	1¼	1¼		
34	24.80		Eng P S	200	42	42	42		
63¾	26½		Erie	3850	28¾	27½	28		
43⅝	6⅜		Eureka Vac	100	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜		
30¾	4		Evans Auto L	100	5	5	5		
			—F—						
39¾	6¾		Fairbanks pf	100	5½	5½	5½		
50½	22	1.60	Fairb Morse	100	24	24	24		
27¾	3		Fashion Fk	600	4¼	4¼	4¼		
80	19¾		Fash Park pf	100	17½	17½	17½		
90¾	50	6	Fed L&T pf	10	62½	62½	62½		
25½	13½	1	Fed Screw W	100	13¾	13¾	13¾		
12¼	5½	.80	Fed Motor T	100	6¼	6¼	6¼		
43	25⅜	2.40	Fed Wal Bwg	300	28½	28½	28½		
80¾	46	2.60	Fidelity Ins	300	50½	50½	50½		
10½	7	.04§	Fifth Ave B	60	8	7½	8		
32½	15¾	1	Firestone	600	18½	17¾	17¾		
97¾	55¾	3	Firestone pf	800	64¾	61½	64¾		
61⅞	39¾	3½	Fisk Rub St	700	44¾	43¾	44¾		
5½	1		Fisk Rubber	800	1¼	1	1		
31	3¾		Fisk Rubber 1 pf	100	3¾	3¾	3¾		
21¾	3		Fisk 1 pf cv	100	3¾	3¾	3¾		
104½	47	2	Fonder &2Wh	1200	51¾	50¼	51¼		
36	22⅜		Fourth Nat Int	200	23¾	23¾	23¾		
57⅜	16¾	4	Fox A	10900	31⅜	30	31¼		
35½	23½	4†	Freeport Tx	700	27½	27	27		
94	71	6	Fuller pr pf	10	90	90	90		
88	70	6	Fuller 2pf	30	70	70	70		
			—G—						
80	30	5	*Gamewell	170	55½	52½	53½		
105	70	6	Gen A I pf ww	700	80	80	80		
111⅞	63	4†	Gen Am Tk	200	6				
71⅛	28½	3	Gen Asphalt						
34½	7⅝		Gen Bronze	900	8½	8	8		
74⅞	27	4	Gen Cable A						
85⅞	44½	3	Gen Elec	44600	49				
13	11⅝	.80	Gen Elec 8p	300	11¾	11½	11½		
61⅛	44½	2	Gen Foods	2300	52	51	51½		
109⅝	58⅜	2	Gen Cable pf	10	64½	64½	64½		
106½	52	6	Gen G&E cv pf	300	51¾	51	51		
18⅝	8	.30	Gen G&E A	1200	9¾	9¼	9¼		
84⅝	40⅛	3	Gen Mills	400	46½	45¾	46		

1930 High	1930 Low	Div. in $		Sales	High	Low	Last	Dec. 5	Dec. 4
107⅛	46		Gen Mot pf	100	48¾	47⅞	48¾		
146⅝	89¼	4	Gen Mills pf	200	102	102	102		
54⅝	11¼	2†	Gen Motors	18500	15½	15	15½		
141½	77⅛	3	Gen Motors pf	1100	80½	79½	80		
20	3⅜	2.50†	Gen Nat Pd	100	3½	3½	3½		
11¾	11¼	4	Gen O Ad A	1100	11¼	11	11¼		
11¾	11¼		Gen Theatre	2400	17⅛	16¾	17⅛		
126⅝	51	4	Gen Ry Sig	700	51	50	50		
100	41	4†	Gen Refract	200	44	43¾	44		
104⅞	31⅝	4	Gillette	4400	31¾	31¼	31¾		
75⅜	40⅜		Gillette pf	100	40	40	40		
69⅜	30⅜		Gimbel Br	100	31	31	31		
63⅜	30⅛	1.80	Gimbel pf	100	40½	40½	40½		
2	1.20§		Glidden	1200	12½	12½	12½		
11	8	.80†	Reo Motors	900	9¾	9¾	9¾		
19	8		Goebel (Adolf)	700	10	9¾	9¾		
47⅞	23¾	2½	Gold Dust	2900	34½	33¾	34½		
20⅜	15⅞		Goodrich	2900	19¼	18¾	19¼		
84⅜	34⅛	2	Goodyear	7300	40¾	39¾	40¾		
102⅛	78¼	2	Goodyear 1pf	3200	91	88½	89½		
28⅞	6		Gotham Hos	300	8¼	7¾	8		
62⅛	40		Gotham pf	10	50	50	50		
13⅝	4⅜		Gould Coup A	100	4¾	4¾	4¾		
4	1		Graham-P	1400	2	2	2		
80⅝	12	2	Granby	600	17¾	17	17⅛	18½	
39⅝	7		Grand Union	300	12	12	12	12½	
84⅜	34¾	2	Grand Un pf	200	51	51	51	53	
50⅝	22	1	Granite City	400	30½	29½	30	30	
13⅝	4	1	Grant (W T)		10	9¾	9¾		
102	61	4	Grt Nor pf	1500	64½	63½	63½		
41⅝	18⅜	2.50	Grt Nor Ore	1100	21¾	21¼	21¼		
34⅛	10½	1	Grt W Sug	300	13¾	13¾	13¾		
120	98¾	7	Grt W Sug pf	50	99	99	99		
98⅛	55⅜	6	Grigsby Gru	1000	3⅜	3⅛	3⅜		
			Gulf Mo pf	400	72	70	72		
			—H—						
33½	7½		Hahn Dpt St	400	9¾	8¼	9⅞		
31⅞	17⅞	2	Hall Print	200	17¾	17¾	17¾		
72¾	40½	2	Harbison	1100	41½	41¼	41½		
25	4½		Hartman B	200	4	4	4		
17¾	2⅝		Hayes Body	300	3½	3½	3½		
31	15	1.80	Hercules Mot	100	18¼	18¼	18¼		
100	70	5	Hershey Ch	100	85	85	85	88½	
108⅝	83¾	4†	Hershey pf	200	93	93	93	94	
41⅜	22		Howe Sound	200	28	24½	24½	25	
83	75	4	Hudson Mot	200	78	77	77		
116⅞	33¾	10†	Houston Oil	200	37½	37	37	40	
11⅜	7¾		Houston Oil n	1300	8¾	8¾	8¾		
41⅛	28¼	2½†	Hollandt F	100	30½	29½	29⅞	30	
53⅜	32⅜	3	Hud Man	2000	37½	37	37½	40	
62⅞	18	3½	Hudson Mot	2800	21½	21¼	21¾		
38¾	7¾		Hupp Motors	100	8¼

FIRM PRICES DEVELOP IN LIVE STOCK

Receipts at Chicago Rise and Demand Also Better Lambs Higher

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—Receipts of all classes of live stock at the Union Stock Yards here expanded considerably over a week ago, which was short owing to the holiday, but demand also broadened and all markets carried a fairly firm undertone, according to a report by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, United States Department of Agriculture.

Excessive supplies put a damper on the fed steer and yearling market on the first day of the week, but the trade strengthened later, especially on better grade weighty steers, and these classed a trifle stronger than a week ago. Even the plainer kinds carrying weight did not show much change at the finish.

Choice yearlings wound up around 25 cents down and others 25 to 50 cents off. Little mixed and heifer yearlings glutted the market and had to go at declines of 75 cents to $1.50 compared with the best time last week.

Better grade butcher heifers and heiferettes fell 50 cents and more, being pressed down by yearlings, but low-cost kinds, most of the beef cows, and all cutters failed to show much, if any, loss. Bulls closed steady after a higher opening, and vealers ruled steady to 50 cents down, lightweights off most.

Fed yearlings topped at $13.75, medium weights at $13.50, and big weights at $13.15. Bulk of the long fed steers and yearlings cash at $12 to $13, with most medium-to-good kinds predominating at $9 to $12. Most of the yearling heifers were shortfeds that brought $8.50 to $9.50, with quite a showing at $11 to $11.50.

Strictly choice toppers were $12.25. Most butcher heifers and heiferettes cashed at $6 to $7.50, while fat cows bulked at $4.50 to $6, and all cutters $3 to $4. Selected vealers made $11 to 11.50, and top bulls $5.75.

The hog market declined early in the week, but came back later to close steady with a week ago. Shipping orders supported the market throughout the period. The closing top was $8.65 for underweights and $8.55 for butchers. Bulk of the well-finished hogs of all weights went to $8.30 to $8.55, and packing sows $7.35 to $7.75, a few lightweights making $8.

Fat lambs moved up and down from day to day to close 25 cents above a week ago, good to choice native and fed western lambs bulking at $8 to $8.50, with a few $8.60 to $8.85 to city butchers. Ewes brought mainly $3 to $3.50.

MONEY MARKET

Current quotations follow:

	Boston	New York
Call loans—renewal rate	3%	2%
Commercial paper	3½@4	2¾@3
Customers' loans	5	5
Collateral loans	5	5
Time loans—		
Sixty-ninety days	2 @3½	2 @2½
Four to six months	2½@2¾	2½@2¾

	Today	Previous
Bar silver in New York	34¼c	34¼c
Bar silver in London	15¾d	16 d
Bar gold in London	85s 1¾d	85s 1¾d

Clearing House Figures

	Boston	New York
Exchanges	$73,000,000	$851,000,000
Year ago today	111,000,000	1,500,000,000
Balances	34,000,000	121,000,000
Year ago today	47,000,000	210,000,000
F. R. bank credit	32,297,816	121,000,000

Acceptance Market

30 days	2	6@1%
60 days	2	6@1%
90 days	2	6@1%
4 months	2	1/4@2
5 months	2	1/4@2 1/4
6 months	2	1/4@2 1/4

Leading Central Bank Rates

The 12 Federal Reserve banks in the United States and banking centers in foreign countries quote the discount rates as follows:

Atlanta	3½%	Bombay	5%
Boston	3	Budapest	5½
Chicago	3½	Calcutta	5
Cleveland	3½	Paris	2½
Dallas	3½	Copenhagen	3½
Kansas City	3½	Helsingfors	6
Minneapolis	4	Lisbon	7½
New York	2½	London	3
Philadelphia	3½	Madrid	6
Richmond	3½	Oslo	4
San Francisco	3½	Prague	4
St. Louis	3½	Riga	6
Amsterdam	3	Rome	5½
Athens	8	Sofia	10
Berlin	5	Stockholm	3½
Berne	2½	Tokyo	4.11
Bucharest	9	Vienna	5
Brussels	2½	Warsaw	7½

Foreign Exchange Rates

Current quotations of foreign exchanges compare with the last previous figures as follows:

Europe

Sterling:	Today	Last Prev.	Parity
Demand	$4.85 17-32	$3.85½	$4.8665
Cables	4.85⅝	4.85⅞	4.8665
France—franc	.0393	.0393	.0392
Belgium—belga	.1395¼	.1395¼	.139
Italy—lira	.0524⅛	.0524⅛	.0526
Germany—mark	.2384½	.2385	.2381
Austria—schill'g	.1408¾	.1408¾	.1407
Cz'ch'vk—crown	.0296⅝	.0296⅝	.0296
Denmark—krone	.2674	.2674	.268
Finland—finn'rk	.0252	.0252	.0252
Greece—dr'chma	.0129¾	.0129¾	.193
Holland—florin	.4024½	.4024½	.402
Hungary—pengo	.1740¾	.1740¾	.1749
Norway—krone	.2674½	.2674	.268
Poland—zloty	.1122	.1122	.1122
Port'gal—escudo	.0452	.0452	1.0805
Rumania—leu	.0059⅛	.0059⅛	.193
Spain—peseta	.1112	.1113	.193
Sweden—kronа	.2684	.2684	.268
Swits'land—franc	.1937½	.1937½	.193
Jugoslavia—dina	.0177	.0177	.193

Far East

Hong Kong—dol	.2975	.3000
Shanghai—tael	.3712½	.3737½
India—rupee	.3592	.3595	.3650
Japan—yen	.4968	.4965	.4984
Phil Islnds—peso	49.62½	49.62½	.50
Sts Stlmnts'dol	.5625	.5625	.5678

South America

Argentina—peso	.3423	.3430	.4245
Brazil—milreis	.0970	.0960	.1082
Chile—peso	.1215	.1217	.12125
Colombia—peso	.9662	.9662	.9737
Peru—pound	.3025	.3025	.40
Uruguay—peso	.7812½	.7825	1.0342

North America

Canada—dollar	.99⅛	1.00 1-32	1.00

*Par unsettled.

MASSACHUSETTS INVESTORS TRUST

Massachusetts Investors Trust in the year to Sept. 30, 1930 obtained from 63½ per cent of the stocks in its portfolio, increased regular, extra cash or stock dividends. In detail, 28 companies stepped up their regular dividends, four of them twice; 39 companies paid extra cash dividends, 13 of them paying more than one extra and 22 companies paid stock dividends, including three of which are on a regular stock dividend basis.

FEDERAL LIGHT & TRACTION

Federal Light & Traction Company reports for 12 months ended Oct. 31 profit of $2,213,426 after taxes, charges and subsidiaries' preferred dividends, but before depreciation, compared with $2,046,605 in the preceding 12 months.

CENTRAL PUBLIC SERVICE CORP.

CHICAGO—Operating properties of Central Public Service Corp. sold to customers merchandise and appliances worth $3,821,430 in the first 10 months of 1930, an increase of 6 per cent over sales of $3,603,930 in corresponding period of 1929.

New York Bond Market

(Quotations to 2:30 p. m.)

	High	Low
Ab Straus 5½s '43	97	97
Alleghany 5s '44	80½	76¾
Alleghany 5s ret	76¾	76¾
Alleghany 5s '49	79¾	79¾
Am Ag Chm 7½s '41	103¾	103¾
Am For Pow 5s	81¾	81¾
Am Inter 5½s cv '49	90	90
Am Nat Gas 6½s '42	43	43
Am Smelting 5s '47	101¼	101¼
Am Sugar Refining 6s '37	103¼	103¼
Am T&T 4½s cv '39	131	129¾
Am T&T 5s '65	105¾	105¾
Am WW&Elec deb 6s '75	102	101¾
Armour & Co 4½s '39	90	89¾
Armour & Co 5½s '43	91¼	91
Atch T&SF gen 4s '95	96¾	96¾
Atch T&SF 4½s	113¾	113¾
Atlanta & Charl A L 4½s	90½	90½
Atl Refining deb 5s '37	101½	101¼
B&O 4½s '33	100¾	100½
B&O 4½s cv	83¼	83¼
B&O rfg 5s '95	101¾	101¾
B&O 1st 5s ct '48	104½	104½
B&O rfg 4½s '95	108¼	108¼
Beth Steel pur mon 5s '36	102	102
Boston & Me 5s '67	97¾	97½
Bklyn-Man Tr sf 6s '60	96	96
Cal Fruit 5s	86¾	86½
Can Nat Ry 4½s '57	90¼	90¼
Can Nat Ry 4½s	101¾	101½
Can North deb 5½s '46	111¾	111½
Can North sf 7s '40	117½	117½
Can Pacific deb 4s	89½	89
Can Pacific 5s '54	103¼	103¼
Carolina Clin & O 6s '52	100	100
Certainteed 5½s rets '48	31½	31
Ches Corp 5s '47 rets	84¾	83¾
Chi B & Q gen 4s '58	85¾	85
Chi M&StP gen 4s '89	84	84
Chi M&StP cv 4½s '32 ct	90¾	90¾
Chi M StP&Pac adj 5000	32¾	32¾
Chi M StP&Pac 5s '75	70	70
Chi Railway 5s	73½	73½
Chi R&P gen 4s '88	93¾	93¾
Chi R&P rfg 4s '34	96¾	96¾
Chi R&P 4½s cv	87½	87½
Chi & W Indiana 5½s '62	101¾	101¼
Chile Copper 5s '47	91¼	90½
Cin Gas & Elec 4s '68 A	91¾	91¼
Cin Term 4½s	103¾	101¾
Clev CC&StL rfg 4s D '63	104¼	104
Colo & So rfg 4½s '39	101	100¾
Colonial 6s	49	49
Com Credit 5½s '35	96¾	96¾
Com Inv Trust 5½s '49	96	96
Com Inv Trust 6s '48	105¼	105¼
Crown Wil Paper 6s '51	98¼	98¼
Cuba RR 1st 5s '52	50½	50½
Den & Rio G con 4s '36	96¾	96¾
Den & Rio G Wn rfg 5s '78	74	74
Dodge Bros sf 6s '40	86¼	86¾
Duquesne P & L 4½s '67	102¾	102¾
Erie cv 4s A '53	71¾	71¾
Erie cv 4s B '53	71¾	71¾
Erie cv 4s D '53	71¼	71½
Erie 5s '67	77	75
Erie gen lien	70	70
Erie gen '75s	77	74½
Fla East Coast 5s '74	27	25
Gen Mot Inv 5s	82	82
Gen Inv 5s	82	82
Goodrich 6s	69¼	68¾
Goodrich 1st 5½s '47	102¼	102¼
Goodrear 5s '57	88½	88
Grand Tk Ry Can 7s '54	112¼	112
Great Northern 7s '36 A	111¼	111
Hudson & Man adj in 5s '57	75½	75
Humble Oil 5½s '32	102½	102½
Ill Cen 4¾s '66	95¾	95¾
Ind Limestone 6s '46	51	50½
Inter Match Corp 5s rcts '47	97¾	97¾
Inter Rap Trans rfg 5s '66	67¼	67
Inter Rap Tran 5s sta '66	67½	67½
Inter Rap Trans 6s '32	58	58
Kan City So 1st 3s '50	80¼	80¼
L'Autara 6s '54	57	56
Lehigh Cal con 4s 2003	87¾	87¾
Lehigh Val Coal 5s '33	100¾	100¾
Long Island con 5s '31	100¼	100¼
L&N rfg 4½s C 2003	98¾	98¾
Manhat Ry con cy '90	53¼	53¼
Market St Ry gold 7s '40	83	83
McCormick (Edith R) 6s '34	101¾	101
McCrory 5½s '41	95	95
Mil El Ry & Lt 1st 5s '61	101¼	101¼
Mo K & T 1st 4s '90	88	88
Mo Pac gen 4s '75	68	67½
Mo Pac 5s G '78	68¾	68¼
Mo Pac 5½s '49	65¾	64¾
Montana Power rfg 5s '43	103¾	103¾
Montreal Tram col 5s '41	98¾	98¾
Nash Chat & St L 4s '78	92	92
Nat Dairy Prod 5½s '48	99	98¾
N O Pub Ser 5s '55 B	87	87
N O T & M 6s B '54	89½	89½
NYC&HR rfg & im 5s 2013	106	106
NY Chi & StL 4½s '78	87¾	87¾
NY Chi & StL 5½s '74	102	101½
NY Dock 5s '38	83	83
NY NH&H cv 6s '48	113	113
NY Tel gen 4½s '39	101¾	101¾
NY Wchester & B 4½s '46	83	82½
Nor Am Ed 5s C	98½	98½
Nor Pac gen 3s 2047	67¾	67¾
Nor Pac pr ln 4s '97	93¾	93¾
Nor Pac 6s B 2047	111½	111½
Nor States Pow 5s A '41	103	103
Ohio Riv Ry gen	102	102
Old Ben Coal 6s '41	51¼	51¼
Ore Ry & Nav con 4s '46	93¾	93¾
Ore Wash RR & N 4s '61	92½	92¾
Pac Gas & Elec 5s '42	103	103
Pac Tel & Tel 1st 5s '37	103¾	103¾
Pac Tel & Tel rfg 5s '52	106	106
Paramount 5½s	85	84
Park-Lex Leasehold 6½s '53	70	70
Paramount Fam Las 6s '47	96½	96
Parmelee Trans 6s '44	43	43
Pathe 20 yr 8s '37	64	62
Penn Dixie C-C 6s '41	75	73
Penn RR gtd 4s '31	100¼	100¼
Penn RR 4½s D	96¾	95¾
Penn RR 4¾s '63	100¼	100¼
Penn RR gen 4½s '65	101	101
Penn RR 6s '94	103¾	103¾
Penn RR gen 5s '68	107½	107½
Penn RR gold 6½s '36	109¾	109¼
Peoples G L&C (Chi) 5s '47 reg	102	102
Peoples Gas L&C (Chi) 6s '43	115	114
Pere Marquette 5½s '56	104¼	104¼
Pere Marquette 4½s	97¼	97½
Phillips Pet 5½s '39	90	89½
Phil & Read C&I 5s '73	81	80
Phil & Read C&I 6s '49	78	78
Pine Creek 6s reg	102½	102½
Pitts U & RR 6s '42	85¾	85¾
Pitts CC&StL 5s A '70	107	107
Pitts CC&StL 4½s '77	99½	98½
Port Gen Elec 5s '35	101¾	101¾
Postal Tel & Cable 5s '53	65	64¾
Pressed Steel Car 5s '33	105	105
Pub Svc E&G 4½s '67	101½	101½
Punta Alegre Sug 7s '37 Chase ct	10½	10½
Pue Oil 5½s '40	93¾	93¾
Purity Baking 5s '48	93½	93½
Read rfg 4½s '97 B	99¼	99¼
Read rfg 4½s '97 A	99¾	99¾
Remington Arms sf 6s '37	98¾	98¾
Remington Rand 5½s '47 ww	91¾	90¼
Richfield Oil 6s	73	73
Rochester Gas 7s '46	106½	106¾
Rock I Ark&Lou 4½s '34	100½	100½
StL IM&S RR&G div '33	99¼	99¼
StL & SF 4s A '50	82½	81
StL & SF 4½s '78	78	75½
StL SW con 4s '32	99¾	99¾
StL SW 1st 5s '52	93	92
StP Union Depot rfg 5s '72	108¾	108¾
Saxon Pwr 5s & 6s '32	49	49
Seaboard Al gold 4s st '50	20	20
Seaboard Al rfg 4s '59	20	20
Seaboard Al adj 5s ct '49	6¼	6
Seaboard AL con 6s '45	18½	17
Seaboard All Fla Ry 6s A '35	15	15
Sharon Steel Hoop 5½s '48	90	90
Shell Union 5s '47	82	81½
Shell Union 5s ct ww	84¾	84¼
Silesian Am Corp 7s '41	84½	80½
Sinclair Cn O col 6½s '38	99¼	99¼
Sinclair Cn O col 7s '37	100¾	100¾
Sinclair Cru O 5½s '38	101¾	101½
Sinclair Pipe L sf 5s '42	100	100
Skelly Oil 5½s '39	83¼	83
So & No Ala RR 5s '63	107	107
So Pacific col 4s '49	92¼	92
So Pacific rfg 4s '55	93¾	93¾
So Pacific 4½s '69 ww	96¾	96¾
So Pacific SF Ter 4s '50	97¾	97
So Pacific Oregon A 4½s '77	92½	92½
So Ry gen 4s '56	84¼	84¼
So Ry con 5s '94	106	106
So Ry gen 6s '56	109¾	109
So Ry 4s M&O div '38	115¼	115
So Bell Tel 5s	104¾	104¾
Stand Oil NJ 5s '46	104	103¾
Stand Oil NY 4½s '51	99¾	99½
Syracuse Lt 1st 5s '51	107¾	107¾
Tenn Copper 6s B '44	96½	96½
Tenn Elec Power 6s '47	105½	105½
Tenn Cen 6s	90	90
Texas 1st 5½s '50	101¾	101¼
Texas Corp 5s '44	100	99½
Tex & Pac 1st 5s 2000	105¾	105¾
Tex & Pac 5s C '79	99	99
Tex & Pac 5s B '77	99¾	99¾
Third Ave rfg 4s '60	47	46½
Trans Cont Oil 6½s '38 ww	110½	110¼
Trumbell Steel 6s '40	97¼	97
Union El L & P 1st 5s '32	102½	102½
Union El L & P 5½s '54	103¼	103¼
Union Oil Cal 5s C '35	100¾	100¾
Union Oil Cal 5s '45 ww	96¾	96¾
Union Pacific 1st 4s '47	97½	97½
Union Pacific 4s '68	91½	90¾
Union Pacific 4½s '67	100½	99¾
Union Pacific 5s	101	101
Uni Biscuit 6s '42	102½	102½
U Ry St Louis 4s '34	64¾	64¾
US Rubber 5s '47	72¾	72¾
Utah Lt & Trac 5s '44	93	93
Utah Pow & Lt 5s '44	101	101
Utah Pow & Lt 5s ww	79	49½
Va Ry 5s '62	102¾	102¾
Va Ry & Pow 4½s	90	88½
Wabash 5s B '76	89¾	89
Wabash 2d 5s '39	99	99
Warner Bros Pic 6s	70	69
West Pac Pow 5s E '42	105½	106
West Pa Paw 5s G '56	105¾	105
West Shore 4s 2361	91	91
Western Electric 5s '44	104½	104¾
Western Maryland 4s '52	79	78½
Western Pac 5s A '46	89	89¾
Western Un 5s '51	101¾	101¼
Western Un col 5s '38	102¾	102¾
Western Un 6½s '36	109	108¾
Western Un 5s '60	102¼	101½
Wheel & L Erie 4½s '66	91¼	91¼
Wheel & L Erie 1st 5s '30	107	107
Wheeling Steel 4½s B '53	88½	88½
Wheeling Steel 5½s '48	101¾	101
White Sew Mach 6s '40	30	30
Wilson & Co 1st 6s '41	97½	97½
Youngstown Sheet 5s	101¼	101¼

LIBERTY BONDS

	Open	High	Low	Last Dec. 5	Last Dec. 4
3½s '47	101.30	101.30	101.30	101.30	101.31
1st 4¼s '47	103	103	102.28	102.28	102.30
4th 4¼s '38	103.20	103.21	103.19	103.21	103.21
US 3¾s '43	108.10	108.10	108.6	108.6	108.10
US 3¾s '47	102.23	103.23	102.23	103.23	
US 4s '54	108.22	108.24	108.22	108.24	
US 4¼s '60	113.8	113.8	113.8	113.9	113.9

Quoted in thirty-seconds of a point. For example, read 105.8 as 105 8-32.

FOREIGN BONDS

Abitibi P&P 5s '53	73¼	73
Adriatic El 7s '52	95	95
Akershus 5s '63	96	95¾
Antioquia 1st 7s '57	55¼	55
Antioquia 2d 7s '57	55¼	55¼
Antioquia 5s A '45	68	68
Antioquia 7s B '46	65¼	65¼
Antioquia 7s C '45	65¼	65
Antioquia 7s D '45	66	65
Antioquia III	55¼	55¼
Antwerp 5s '58	90½	90½
Argentine Gov 6s June '59	94¼	93¾
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '59	94½	93¾
Argentine Gov 6s Sept '60	94 s	94
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '60	94	94
Argentine Gov 6s Feb '61	94	93¾
Argentine Gov 6s May '61	94	93¾
Argentine Gov 6s '57 A	94	93¾
Argentine Gov 6s '58 B	94½	93¾
Australia 4½s '57	77½	77
Australia 5s '55	77	76¾
Australia 5s '57	76½	75
Austria 7s ct '43	97¾	97¾
Austrid (Gov) 7s '43	105¼	105
Austria (Lower) 7½s '50	90	90
Austria (Upper) 6½s '57	89½	89¼
Batavian Pet 4½s '49	94¾	94¾
Bavaria (State) 6½s '45	81	81
Belgium (King) 6s '55	103¾	103
Belgium (King) 6½s '49	108½	108
Belgium (King) 7s '55	111¾	111¾
Belgium (King) 7s '26	108¼	108¼
Belgium (King) 8s '41	106¾	106
Bergen (City) 5s '45 rets	96¾	96¾
Bergen (City) 5s '60 rets	96	96
Berlin 6s '58	73½	73½
Berlin Elec 6½s '51	77¾	77¾
Berlin Elec 6½s '59	73½	73½
Berlin Elec 6s	71¼	71¼
Bolivia (Rep) 7s '58	32	30
Bolivia (Rep) 8s '47	50	50
Bolivia (Rep) '69	50½	50
Brazil 6½s '26-'57	65	64½
Brazil 6½s '27-'57	64½	64½
Brazil (US) 8s '41	82	81½
Bremen 7s '35	91¼	91¼
Brisbane 6s rcts	82	82
Budapest (City) 6s '61	69	69
Buenos Aires 6s Oct '60	84	84
Buenos Aires 6s '61	74	74
Buenos Aires 6½s '53	78½	78½
Bulgaria 7s '67	67	66¾
Bulgaria 7½s '68	78¾	78½
Canada (Dom) 4½s '36	101¾	101½
Chile (Bank) 6s '61	79½	79
Chile (Rep) 6s '60	87¾	87¾
Chile (Rep) 6s Jan '61	81½	80¼
Chile (Rep) 6s '61 Feb	81	80¼
Chile (Rep) 7s '42	93½	93½
Chile (Rep) '63	81	80¾
Chilean Loan 7s	82¾	82¾
Cologne (City) 6½s '50	77¾	77¾
Colombia (Rep) 6s '61 Jan	66	65¼
Colombia (Rep) 6s '61 Oct	66	65¾
Colombia Agr Bk 6s '48	66½	66½
Copenhagen (City) 4½s '53	93	93
Copenhagen (City) 5s '52	95¾	95
Cuba (Rep) 5½s '53	98½	98½
Cuba (Rep) 5½s '45	76	75
Cundi (Rep) 6½s '50	53	53
Czechoslovakia (Rep) 8s '51	109¾	109¾
Denmark (King) 4½s '62	94¼	94¼
Denmark (King) 5½s '55	101¾	101½
Dutch El 8s '47	102¾	102¾
Dutch El sf 6s '62	102¾	102¾
Finland 5½s '53	77¾	77¾
Finland (Rep) 6s '45	85	85
Finland (Rep) 7s '50	94	92½
Frankfort 6½s	74	73½
French (Rep) 7s '49	120½	120
French (Rep) 7½s '41	125¾	125¼
Gelsenkirchen Min 6s '34	89¼	89¼
German 7s '49	102¼	102
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s '38	82	82
Germ Cen Ag Bk 8s July '60	73½	72
Germ Cen Ag Bk 6s Oct '60	73	72
Germ Cen Ag Bk 7s '50	83	82½
Germ Gen Elec 6s '48	85	85
Germ Gov Int 5½s '65	73¼	72¾
Good Hope ISW 7s '45	86½	86¼
Greek 6s '68	84½	84½
Hamben 6s '49 ww	84½	84½
Helsingfors 6½s	85¾	85¾
Hungary Ld Mtg 7½s '61 B	84¾	84¼
Hungary Mun 7½s '45	85	85
Ilseder Steel 6s '48	80	80
Irish Free State 5s '60	102¼	102¼
Italian Credit Con 7s B '47	90	89¾
Italian Pub Util 7s '53	84	84
Italy (King) 7s '51	94¾	94½
Jap (Con Pwr) 6½s '50	87	87
Jap (Con Pwr) 7s '44	97	97
Jap (Im Gov) 2d 4s '31	97¾	97¾
Jap (Im Gov) 6½s '54	84¾	84¼
Jap (Im Gov) 5½s '65	93	93¾
Jugoslavia Bk 7s '57	78½	78½
Karstadt 6s '43	63½	63½
Kreuger & Toll 5s '59 ww	93¼	92¾
Lombard El 7s '52 ww	87	87
Lyons (City) 6s '34	103	103
Medellin 6½s '54	83	83
Mex (Rep) 5s ig A	13¾	13½
Mex 4s small A '04	10½	9¾
Mex 4s small A	13¾	13¾
Milan (City) 6½s '52	78½	78
Minas Geraes 6½s '59	54	52
Montevedin 7s '37 ww	97	97
New South Wales 5s '57	70½	70
New South Wales 5s '58	70½	69¾
Norway Bank 5s '67	99¾	99½
Norway Bank '70	100¾	100¾
Norway (King) 5s '63	100½	100½
Norway (King) 5s '43	102½	102½
Norway (King) 6s '44	102½	102½
Norwegian El 5½s '57	97	97
Nuremberg 6s '52	70½	70¼
Oriental Dev 5½s '58	89¾	89¾
Oriental Dev Ltd 6s '53	97½	97
Oslo 5½s '65	97½	97
Paris-Lyons-Med 5s '58	104¾	104¾
Paris-Lyons-Med int ctf 7s '58	107	106¾
Paris-Orleans 5½s '68	102¼	102¼
Peru 6s '60	49	47½
Peru 6s '61	48½	47½
Peru 7s '59	66½	66½
Poland 6s '40	65¾	65¾
Poland 7s '47	76	75¼
Poland 8s '50	83½	82¾
Prussia 6½s	78½	78½
Porto Ale (City) 7½s '66	70	70
Porto Ale (City) 8s '61	77¾	77¾
Prague (City) 7½s '52	104	104
Prussia 6s	73½	73¾
Rhine Main 7s '50	78	78
Rhine Westphalia 6s '52	83½	83
Rhine Westphalia 6s '53 ww	82	81
Rhine Westphalia 7s '50	95¾	95¾
Rhine Westphalia '55 ww	81	80
Rio de Janeiro (City) 6½s '53	55	54½
Rio de Janeiro (City) 6s '46	70½	70½
Rio G do Sul (State) 6s '68	50	50
Rio G do Sul (State) 8s '46	83	82
Rome (City) 6½s '52	73¾	73½
Royal Dutch 4s ww	88½	88½
Sao Paulo (State) 6s '68	53	52¾
Sao Paulo (State) 8s '36	90¼	89¾
Sao Paulo (State) 8s '50	80	80
Sao Paulo (State) '40	78½	78½
Saxon Pub Wks 6½s '51	73	73
Saxon Pub Wks 7s '45	79¾	79½
Seine (Dept) 7s '42	107¼	107¼
Serbs Cro & Slov 7s '62	81¼	81¼
Serbs Cro & Slov 8s '62	91	91
Shinyetsu El Pw 6½s '52	85¼	84
Silesia (Prov) 7s '58	57	55¼
Soissons (City) 6s '36	104¾	104¾
Styria (Prov) 7s '48	91	91
Swiss Confed 8s '40	105½	105¼
Sydney 5½s	93½	93
Toho El Pow 7s '55	94	94
Tokyo (City) 5s '52	79¾	79¾
Tokyo (City) 5½s '61	80½	80¾
Tokyo El Lt 6s '53	87¼	87¼
Trondhjem 5½s '57	99	97¾
Tyrol 7s '52	86¾	86¾
Tyrol 7½s '55	92¾	92¾
Ujigawa El Pow 1st 7s '45	98½	98½
U K Gt Br & I 5½s '37	105½	105¼
Uni Stl W 6½s A '51	78¼	78
Uni Stl 6½s '42	76	75¼
Uruguay (Rep) 6s '60	82½	82
Vienna 6s '52	85¾	85
Venetian Mtg Bk 7s '52	40	40
Veniz 7s	94½	94
Warsaw 7s '58	56¾	56¼
Westphalia El 6s '53	10½	10
Yokohama (City) 6s '61	96¼	95½

BANK OF ENGLAND

LONDON—The weekly statement of the Bank of England compares as follows:

	Dec. 4, '30	Nov. 27, '30
Circulation	£389,318,000	£351,134,000
Private deposits	7,843,000	18,688,000
Public deposits	116,085,000	92,715,000
Bankers' accounts	81,858,000	55,901,000
Other accounts	34,227,000	36,812,000
Gov't securities	58,966,000	34,596,000
Other securities	26,369,000	28,315,000
Disc and adv	4,606,000	6,080,000
Securities	21,790,000	22,235,000
Reserves	56,412,000	66,448,000
Prop res to liab	48.5%	59.5%
Bullion	155,630,000	157,533,000
Bank rate	3%	3%

BANK OF FRANCE

PARIS—The principal items in this week's statement of the Bank of France (in francs, 000 omitted) compare as follows:

	Nov. 28, 1930	Nov. 21, 1930
Gold	81,986,000	81,709,000
Sight balances abroad	8,780,000	8,851,000
Neg bills

HOTELS AND RESORTS

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S. LUND & SON, Owners — *SORENO LUND, Jr., Manager*

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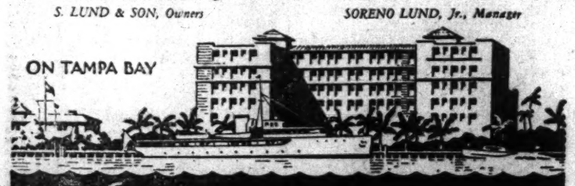

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Modern, homelike, comfortable and convenient. Single with bath, $2.50 to $3.50. Double, $4, $5. Special weekly rates.

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The best of the kind, connected.

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Special Permanent Rates

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BOYLSTON and HEMENWAY STS.
at Entrance to Fenway
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Five minutes walk to Christian Science church

Rooms and suites, $2.00 to $8.00 a day.

SPECIAL SUNDAY LUNCHEON 70c

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250 Rooms — 200 with baths.

Rooms with running water, $2.00
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Cafeteria and a la Carte dining room. Fireproof Construction.

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"An Inn of Colonial Charm"

Excellent Food in the "Old Tavern" Room

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A perfectly appointed house
Steam heat—Open fires—Heated Garage
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An Institution in Keeping With the True Southern Hospitality. Modern in every detail. On the OLD SPANISH TRAIL. European plan; $1.50 to $3.00.

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Much larger rooms . . an inward spirit of hospitality . . unsurpassed standards of service . . a cuisine that approximates perfection, have, within a year of its establishment, gained for the new Detroit-Leland Hotel an enviable national and international reputation.

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"MOBILE'S MODERN HOTEL"
FREE PARKING SPACE
200 Rooms
Official "AAA" Headquarters
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The Mid-South Resort
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Lennox . .
9th and Washington. Saint Louis' newest, smartest. Tub and shower in every room. 400 Rooms—Rates from $3.00.

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8th and St. Charles. The quiet atmosphere of an exclusive club. 400 Rooms—Bath in each Room—Rates from $3.00.

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Kingshighway at West Pine. Opposite beautiful Forest Park. Rooms and Bath for 2 from $4.00.

Operated by Hotel Motel System

MONTHLY RATES

European Plan: $30, $40, $50, $60
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Rates per Day: $1.50, $2.00, $2.50
Club Breakfasts
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Atlantic City's Largest Boardwalk Hotel
Sea Water Swimming Pool
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American - European Plan
Reduced Winter Rates
Also Beautifully Furnished Housekeeping Apartments by the week or month
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300 Rooms—half with bath . . . Renowned for real hospitality and good food . . . "Rich in the things that make people happy" . . . Sun decks . . . Crow's Nest Solarium . . . Sea Water Swimming Pool . . . Orchestra—twice daily. Bell & Cope Ownership Management.

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The Pre-eminent Hotel Achievement

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In Albany it's the

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New, friendly. A Knott hotel just across from the Capitol.

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BY THE DAY, WEEK OR MONTH

Restaurant under our supervision.

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A Matron in attendance for the comfort and assistance of ladies traveling alone.

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1200 ROOMS WITH 1200 BATHS
- All rooms are outside.
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Excellent Restaurant

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ONE OF CALIFORNIA'S FINEST APARTMENT HOTELS
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An Internationally Famous Hotel Located in its own Beautiful Park. Center of City.
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Friendly, restful. Mild, warm climate. Open all year. Golf, riding, surf swimming, tennis and putting green.

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The Home beautiful of Santa Monica, California, where quiet prevails.
Located one block from the ocean and the Palisades. Large singles and spacious doubles attractively furnished and completely equipped.
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Room, With Bath, and Garage, $1.50 up
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The SAN DIEGO HOTEL
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We try to meet your every requirement.
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5TH AND MAIN STREETS
Rates Per Day. European Plan

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50 rooms	$1.50	$2.00
150 rooms	$2.00	$2.50-$3.00
300 rooms with private toilet	$2.50-$3.50	$3.00-$4.00
600 rooms with private bath	$3.00-$5.00	$3.50-$7.00

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Hotel rooms $5 and up
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Sunny Rooms
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QUIET...refined...in the beautiful Wilshire district, yet convenient to downtown ... near Christian Science church. Exclusive, but NOT expensive. G. A. CHAPMAN, Manager
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Downtown—3 blocks from Christian Science church ✓ Daily rates—$1.50 to $2.50. Monthly rates—25%-35% less than daily tariff ✓ Popular price coffee shop.
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Refined homelike atmosphere — in the heart of the finest residential section and exclusive shopping centers.
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Everything New ~ 300 Fireproof Rooms
Each With Private Bath
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GOOD MEALS
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CUT YOUR HOTEL BUDGET WITHOUT CUTTING YOUR STANDARD OF LIVING. STOP AT

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SAN FRANCISCO

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SAN FRANCISCO
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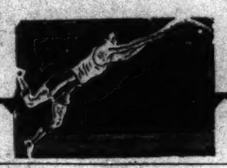

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AMERICAN PLAN
Close to business district, yet sufficiently removed to insure quiet. Excellent dining room. Rooms and suites with or without bath at moderate rates.

This hotel is under the management of Mr. G. W. MOYER JR.

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Quiet, homelike, modern
Within two blocks of shopping district, 1.50 and up.
Special weekly and monthly rates.
Restaurant in same block.
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Your home when in
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YOU WILL ENJOY

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One Block from State Capitol
American or European Plan
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460 Rooms with Bath
Moderate Rates

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300 ROOMS—300 BATHS
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MODERN FIRST-CLASS *RATES REASONABLE*
VANCOUVER, B. C.

Windermere Hotel
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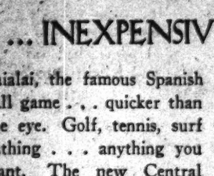
Courtney Street, near Douglas
Central Location yet Quiet and Comfortable. Good Meals and Very Moderate Rates
Generous accommodation. Large dining room, lounge, lobby, sun room, etc. Magnificent view of sea and mountains. Comfortable rooms with or without baths. Garden 4194.

Oklahoma

THE NEW SKIRVIN HOTEL



OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLA.

Travel

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Just 80 fortunate voyagers will visit rare ports of the Mediterranean next winter on the sumptuous yacht, "Prince Olav", recently the private yacht of H. R. M. King George V.

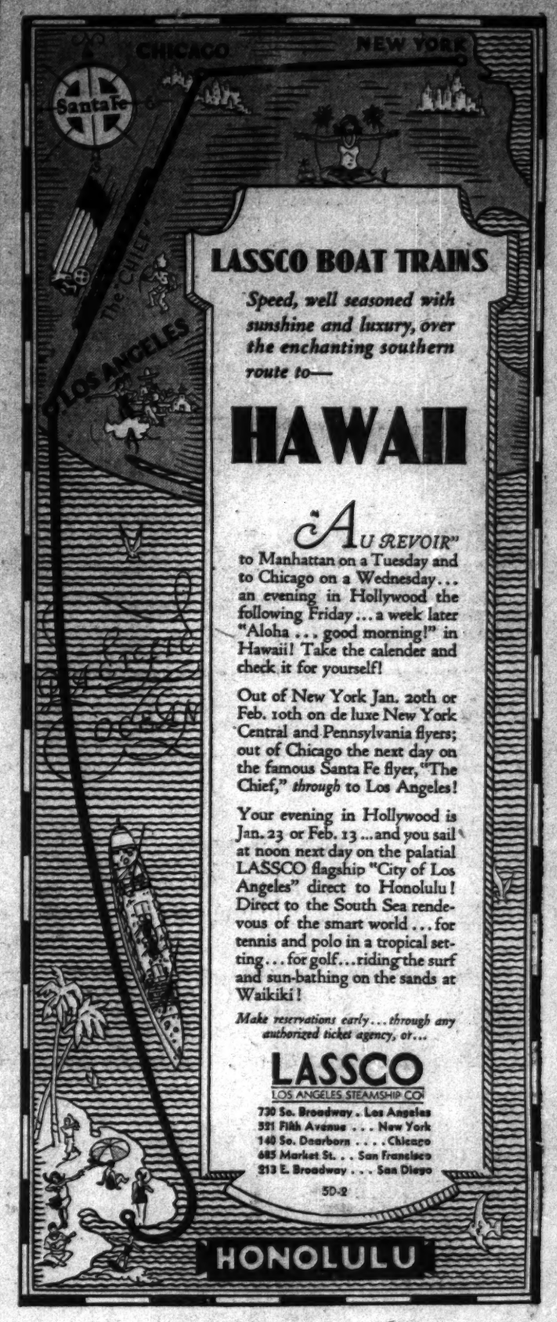
The luxury of a setting literally "fit for a King"; the exclusiveness of a select club, will be theirs, and the itinerary includes ports of fascinating, historic and scenic interest, not known to members of the conventional cruise.

Sail from New York February 21st, on the White Star Liner "Olympic", stop a day in Paris, then step aboard the Royal Yacht at Marseilles.

The trip, all inclusive, New York to New York, will cost from $2200.00 to $2600.00. Send for booklet illustrating the Royal Yacht and describing the unique ports to be visited.

ROYAL YACHT CRUISE
551 FIFTH AVENUE ✓ NEW YORK
(White Star Line or your local agents)

Travel



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Speed, well seasoned with sunshine and luxury, over the enchanting southern route to—
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"AU REVOIR" to Manhattan on a Tuesday and to Chicago on a Wednesday ... an evening in Hollywood the following Friday ... a week later "Aloha ... good morning!" in Hawaii! Take the calender and check it for yourself!

Out of New York Jan. 20th or Feb. 10th on de luxe New York Central and Pennsylvania flyers; out of Chicago the next day on the famous Santa Fe flyer, "The Chief," *through* to Los Angeles!

Your evening in Hollywood is Jan. 23 or Feb. 13 ...and you sail at noon next day on the palatial LASSCO flagship "City of Los Angeles" direct to Honolulu! Direct to the South Sea rendevous of the smart world ... for tennis and polo in a tropical setting ... for golf ... riding the surf and sun-bathing on the sands at Waikiki!

Make reservations early ... through any authorized ticket agency, or...

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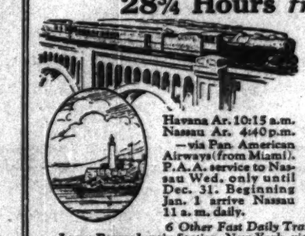
FLORIDA
28¾ Hours *from* Boston



Havana—50½ Hours
Through Service via the
HAVANA SPECIAL
Lv. Boston 4 p. m. Daily

Havana Ar. 10:15 a.m.		New York	Lv. 10:15 p.m.
Nassau Ar. 4:40 p.m.		W. Palm Beach	Ar. *4:50 a.m.
—via Pan American Airways (from Miami). P.A.A. service to Nassau Wed. only until Dec. 31. Beginning Jan. 1 arrive Nassau 11 a. m. daily.		Miami	Ar. *6:40 a.m.
		Key West	Ar. 11:15 a.m.
		Havana (P. & O. S. S.)	Ar. 6:30 p.m.
		St. Petersburg	Ar. 7:30 a.m.
		Tampa	Ar. 6:15 a.m.
		Sarasota	Ar. 8:30 a.m.

*Sleepers parked for occupancy until 7 a. m.
6 Other Fast Daily Trains During Season
Leave Pennsylvania Station, New York, via The Double Track Sea Level Route

Atlantic Coast Line
The Standard Railroad of the South
Tickets, reservations, information from J. H. JOHNSON, N.E.A., 294 Washington St., Boston, 9, Mass. Telephone Liberty 2112. Ask for "Tropical Trips" Booklet.

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DENMARK AND SIX OTHER COUNTRIES IN EUROPE
EIGHT WEEKS
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The land of the Vikings! Castles, fjords, scenes from Hamlet, the Hans Christian Andersen country. Then to the bustling capitals and quaint villages of Continental Europe. Five nights in Paris. Liberal sight-seeing excursions. Excellent accommodations everywhere.
Spring tours and other tours $295-$1500. For complete information write, telephone or call.
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Hancock 4500

HOLLAND-AMERICA LINE
Travel by a Famous Service
TO ENGLAND—FRANCE
HOLLAND—GERMANY
And All Parts of Europe via Plymouth, Boulogne S-Mer, Rotterdam
VOLENDAM, Dec. 9
Rotterdam, Dec. 12 — New Amsterdam, Jan. 6
1930-31 LUXURY CRUISES
West Indies.....Dec. 26, Jan. 9 & 21, Feb. 11
Mediterranean.....Feb. 2
Apply for illustrated folder to 39 State Street, Boston, or Local Agents

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Wonder Voyages
From $600
New York and Return to
EGYPT and the HOLY LAND
Via Marseilles and Naples
Two New Ships
S. S. EXCALIBUR
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S. S. EXOCHORDA
Sailing February 25, 1931
on their maiden voyages.
Four Attractive new Veranda Decks serving 5 or 6 outside staterooms each. Real Privacy at sea—an ideal innovation for small parties.
Only one of the many new luxury features that will make your Mediterranean Cruise the most delightful experience of your life.
Before you decide on any Winter Cruise, you owe it to yourself to find out all the details of this splendid new Service.
Secure booklets, information and reservations from local agents or
AMERICAN EXPORT LINES
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Boston: 126 State St. Chicago: The Rookery
Baltimore: Keyser Building Philadelphia: 408 Bourse Bldg.

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NORTH CAPE CRUISE JUNE 29
S.S. Calgaric—$350 up
EUROPE CRUISE JULY 4—53 Days
S. S. Laurentic—$690 to $1250
Madeira, Morocco, Spain, Algiers, Italy, Riviera, Sweden, Norway, Edinburgh, Holland, Belgium, Paris, London; select clientele; the most and best for your money.
Hotels, Drives, Fees, etc., included.
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HONOLULU
SUVA, AUCKLAND, SYDNEY
The Well Equipped Royal Mail Steamships
"ORANGI".....Jan. 7, Mar. 4, Apr. 29
"NIAGARA".....Feb. 4, Apr. 1, May 27
Sail from Vancouver, B. C.
For fares, etc., apply CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY, 405 Boylston St., Boston, or to Our Connecting Australasian Line, 599 West Hastings St., Vancouver, B. C.

The Dialer's Guide

Features followed by sponsor and network in parentheses. "CBS." "CBS Chicago" and "CBS Pacific" are general networks of Columbia Broadcasting System. "WEAF Chain," "WJZ Chain," "NBC Chicago" and "NBC Pacific" are networks of National Broadcasting Company. These are followed by "—T" when coast-to-coast hookup is employed. When only single station is used its call letters will be given. All time is eastern standard except "Chicago" and "Pacific," which are given in respective times. All time p. m. unless otherwise stated.

FOR SATURDAY, DEC. 6

Football

Southern California-Notre Dame (CBS—T and NBC Pacific.) At municipal coliseum, Los Angeles, Jack Keough and Lloyd Yoder announcing. 4:45.

Orchestral

Black and Gold Room Orchestra (WEAF—T). Dinner music. 6:15.

Symphonic Orchestra. Walter Damrosch, conducter; Floyd Gibbons (WEAF—T). Prelude in C Sharp Minor (Rachmaninoff); March, Lenore Symphony (Raff); Polonaise for Strings (Beethoven); Serenade, On Muleback, "Impressions of Italy" (Charpentier); Morning Papers Waltz (Strauss). 9.

Ludwig Laurier's Slumber Music Ensemble (WJZ Chain.) Polish, gypsy and Spanish serenades. 11.

Rhythmic Music

Arthur "Bugs" Baer: Welcome Lewis, Harold Van Emburgh, Sam Herman, soloists; orchestra (WEAF—T). Fifteen minutes. 8:15.

Earle Spicer, baritone; male quartet; Don Voorhees Orchestra (WEAF—T). Musical comedy review and Irving Berlin medley. 8:30.

Rhythm Choristers (CBS—T). Popular half hour by chorus and orchestra. 9:30.

Guy Lombardo's Royal Canadians (CBS—T.) 11:30.

Rudy Vallee and his orchestra (WEAF Chain). One hour. 12.

Dramatic Sketches and Music

"The Jameses" (WEAF—T). Domestic drama. 6.

Uncle Abe and David (WEAF Chain). "Down East" partners. 6:45.

Amos 'n' Andy (WJZ Chain). 7. NBC Chicago. 10. NBC Pacific. 8:30.

"Silver Flute" (WEAF—T). Play within a play. 7:30.

"The Maid of the Mill" (CBS—T). Hank Simmons Show Boat. 10.

Vocal and Instrumental

Salon Singers, mixed chorus; concert orchestra (WEAF—T). Classical half hour. 8.

Harry Salter's Orchestra; quartet; soloist (CBS). Fifteen minutes. 8:45.

Characteristic Music

Pickard Family (WJZ Chain). Folk songs and hill billies. 7:45.

"Dixie Echoes" (CBS—T). Negro spirtuals by Negro chorus. 8.

Grand Opera

"Il Trovatore" (WJZ Chain). Chicago Civic Opera Company. 10.

Recitals

Johan F. Lingeman, cellist (WJZ Chain). One of the trio which you hear nightly introducing Amos and Andy. 7:30.

Edwin Stanley Seder, organist (WJZ Chain). Classical half hour. 9.

Talks

Lowell Thomas (WJZ Chain and CBS). Interpretations of the news. 6:45, 8.

Hon. Charles Francis Adams, Secretary of the Navy; United States Navy Band (NBC). Celebration of the 100th anniversary of the founding of the Hydrographic Office of the United States Navy. 7:30.

FOR SUNDAY, DEC. 7

Soloist and Orchestra

Curtis Institute of Music Orchestra, Emil Mylnarski, conductor; Judith Poska, violinist (CBS—T). Substitute concert for Philharmonic. Seldom heard E Minor Violin Concerto of Julius Conus by soloist and orchestra. 3.

Rosa Ponselle, soprano; Josef Pasternack's Orchestra (WEAF—T). Four groups by Miss Ponselle including two Verdi arias; three Victor Herbert waltzes arranged by Ferde Grofe for orchestra. 9:15.

Manhattan Symphony Orchestra, Henry Hadley, conductor; Jacques Larner, boy violinist; Georgia McMullen, soprano (WOR). Feature, Mr. Hadley's suite "Streets of Peking." 9:30.

Orchestral

Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Scheherazade" Suite (WJZ Chain). Roxy Symphony Orchestra conducted by Erno Rapee. 2.

Slumber Music Ensemble (WJZ Chain). Program favorites. 11.

St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, Enrique Arbos, conductor (KMOX). 5.

Vocal and Instrumental

"Operatic Concert" (WJZ Chain). Mixed quartet of NBC soloists and orchestra. Feature, gracefully flowing "Ert Tu" from Verdi's "Masked Ball," by Edwin Wolter, baritone. 6:15.

Major Bowes Capitol Theater Family (WEAF Chain). Dudley Wilkinson, back from concert tour of Europe, guest soloist. 7:30.

Jesse Crawford, organist; Paul Small, tenor; Instrumental ensemble (CBS—T). 10.

Characteristic Music

"Neapolitan Days" (WEAF—T). Italian soloists, mandolins and orchestra. 1:30.

"Red Lacquer and Jade" (WOR). Oriental philosophy and related music. 5:30.

Gauchos String Ensemble (CBS—T). Latin-American melodies. 8:45.

"Around the Samovar" (CBS—T). Russian period by vocal and instrumental soloists and balalaika ensemble. 10:30.

Rhythmic Music

Fred Waldner, tenor; Josef Koestner's Orchestra (WJZ Chain). 7:30.

Jean Goldkette's Champions (Studebaker—WEAF—T). 10:15.

Vocal Ensembles

Part I, "Caractacus" (WEAF—T). Elgar cantata by National Oratorio Society. 12:30.

Cathedral Hour (CBS—T). Religious music by chorus and orchestra. 2.

"Your Eyes" (WJZ Chain). Quartet and ensemble. 4:45.

Mme. Schumann-Heink; mixed quartet (Enna Jettick—WJZ—T). 8. NBC Pacific. 9:30.

Columbia Male Chorus (CBS—T). Fifteen minutes. 8:15.

Dramatic Sketches and Music

Harbor Lights (WJZ Chain). Sea stories. 7.

Fort Ft. "Journey's End" (WBZ). WBZ Players. 7.

Feature Magazine Hour (WJZ—T). 9:15.

"The Cuckoo Clock" (CBS—T). "Old Curiosity Shop" period. 9.

"Sunday at Seth Parker's" (WEAF—T). 10:45.

Talks

The Very Rev. William Ralph Inge (CBS—T). The noted "Gloomy Dean" of St. Paul's, London, in Columbia's early afternoon period from over ocean. 12:30.

"Alaska—Its Fur Seals and Fisheries" (CBS—T). 8.

Kaltenborn Edits the News (CBS). 8:30.

George Gordon Battle (WJZ Chain). For the Emergency Employment Committee. 9:15.

"World Adventure with Floyd Gibbons" (WJZ Chain). 9:30.

Radiocasts of Christian Science Services

FOR SUNDAY, DEC. 7

BOSTON—The Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, 10:45 a. m., E. S. T., WBZA and WBZ, 990kc-303m.

NEW YORK—Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. S. T., WPCH, 810kc-370m.

PHILADELPHIA—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. S. T., WPEN, 1500kc-200m.

BALTIMORE — Third Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. S. T, WCAO, 600kc-500m.

WASHINGTON, D. C. — First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8, E. S. T., WJSV, 1460kc-205m.

Radio Tonight

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

WEEI, Boston (590kc-508m)

5:00 p. m.—Talk.
5:15 WEEI Ensemble.
5:45 Holiday program.
6:00 Big Brother; Harmonica Symphony; Radio Rascals.
6:30 Time; barometer; thermometer; news.
6:45 NBC, "Uncle Abe and David."
7:00 Talk; WEEI organist, Del Castillo.
7:15—Editorial News Review of Foreign Affairs, James H. Powers.
7:30 "Buddy and Blake sketch.
8:00 NBC, Jessica Dragonette, soprano; Cavaliers Quartet; concert orchestra.
9:00 NBC, Harry Reser's Orchestra.
9:30 NBC, Del Lampe's Orchestra; male quartet.
10:00 Earl Nelson and John Herrick, soloists; dance orchestra;male trio.
10:30 NBC, Maxine Lewis, vocalist; Carl McCullough, monologist; Nick Lucas, guitarist;Roy Cropper, soloist; narrator; orchestra.
11:00 E. B. Rideout; news.
11:15 Vocal duo; time.

WBZA and WBZ, Boston and Springfield (990kc-303m)

5:00 p. m.—NBC, Sarat and Lota, East Indian musicians; dance orchestra.
5:30 Stocks; agricultural markets; road reports.
6:00 Time; weather; talk; temperature.
6:04 Dinner music.
6:15 Ray Sinatra and Eliot Daniels, piano duo.
6:30 Joe Rines and his orchestra.
6:45 NBC, Lowell Thomas, Topics in Brief.
7:00 Time; NBC, "Amos 'n' Andy."
7:15 Joe Rines and his orchestra; soloists.
7:30 NBC, Phil Cook.
7:45 NBC, Jules Herbuveaux's Orchestra; male trio.
8:00 NBC, Nat Brusiloff's Orchestra; Marion Harris, guest soloist.
8:30 Banjo Ensemble.
8:45 NBC, Male trio, orchestra.
9:00 NBC, Billy Jones and Ernest Hare, vocal duo; orchestra.
9:30 NBC, Irvin S. Cobb, guest speaker; mixed corus; Josef Koestner's Orchestra.
10:00 NBC, Lois Bennett, soprano; quartet; orchestra.
10:30 Statler organ, Louis Weir.
11:00 Time; weather.
11:03 Tom Clines's Statler Orchestra.
11:30 "Dazed Studio Days."

WNAC, Boston (1230kc-244m)

5:00 p. m.—Ted and his Greater Gang.
5:15 "Steamboat Bill."
5:30 CBS, Bookhouse Story Time.
5:45 The Toreadors; time.
6:00 Troubadours Orchestra.
6:15 Melodists Orchestra.
6:30 Musical Sports Digest.
6:45 Melody Mirror.
7:00 "Garden of Melody"; recorded program.
7:30 CBS program.
7:45 "Books and Authors," Edwin F. Edgett.
8:00 Popular program.
8:15 Birthday program.
8:30 CBS, Soloists; quartet; orchestra.
9:00 CBS, Magazine sketches.
10:00 CBS, Doree Leslie, musical comedy star; George Price, vaudeville star; Guy Lombardo's Royal Canadians.
10:30 CBS, "Christy" Walsh interviews Knute Rockne.
10:45 CBS, Dance Band and Quartet.
11:00 Time; news; weather.
11:15 CBS, Tom Truesdale's Musical Aviators.
11:30 Jacques Renard's Mayfair Orchestra.
12:00 CBS, Bert Lown and his orchestra.
12:30 a. m.—CBS, Ann Leaf, organist.

WHDH, Boston (830kc-361m)

5:00 p. m.—Garden City Trio.
5:30 Fishermen's Program.
5:40 Organ recital.
5:45 "The Monitor Views the News."
6:00 Organ recital; temperature; time.

Tomorrow's Features

WEEI

8:30 a. m.—NBC, "Cheerio."
9:00 a. m.—Organ; soloist.
9:30 a. m.—NBC, Orchestra; soloist.
9:45 a. m.—Organ recital.
10:00 a. m.—NBC programs.
1:10 p. m.—NBC programs.
1:45 p. m.—NBC, Navy-Pennsylvania; news; NBC Marionettes.

WBZA

7:30 a. m.—NBC programs.
9:00 a. m.—Studio and musical.
10:00 a. m.—NBC, "Manhatters."
11:00 a. m.—Studio and musical.
12:30 p. m.—NBC, Farm and Home.
1:45 p. m.—NBC, Foreign Policy Association.
3:30 p. m.—Studio and musical.

WNAC

7:15 a. m.—Studio and musical.
10:00 a. m.—CBS programs.
11:00 a. m.—CBS, Philharmonic - Symphony children's concert; Ernest Schelling, conductor.
12:30 p. m.—Studio and musical.
1:45 p. m.—CBS, Penn-Navy.

Settlement Work Cements Dry Stand

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—"I never believed in prohibition any more strongly than I do today," Miss Harriet Vittum, head resident of Northwestern University Settlement, told the prohibition law enforcement committee of the Chicago Woman's Club recently.

Miss Vittum said that in her neighborhood, where the results of unemployment are seen at their worst, where social workers get first-hand knowledge of law violation, the conditions are nevertheless "as day after night," when compared with the saloon era. She said she could give dozens of names and addresses of families that were "reclaimed" by the dry law.

"It isn't prohibition that has brought on violation," Miss Vittum declared, "it is the sleepiness of folks like ourselves who let liquor interests reorganize under high-sounding names, such as crusaders and reformers. Good people who art weakening in their support of prohibition are either ignorant or frightfully misled."

Better Machinery Urged for Farmers

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—Improved farm machinery, which would place agriculture on a more equal basis with other industries by lowering the cost of production and increasing the yield, is the need of the day and would be a valuable factor in farm relief, the American Society of Agricultural Engineers was told at its annual meeting here.

In leading a symposium on the subject, G. D. Jones, agricultural engineer, of Cleveland, O., said that efficient farmers cannot cut their costs very much more with the present farm implements. Without meaning any discourtesy to those responsible for the present development in this field, he said, "it is up to agricultural engineers to break away from old traditional trends in implement design and produce some original designs which will cut costs materially.

"Let us produce a machine," Mr. Jones said, "that will handle seed-bed preparation from plowing to seeding in one operation, including the physical and chemical treatment of the soil."

Up to now, he said, inventors have seemed to be trying to "fit the farm to the tractor, rather than to develop a tractor suited to the needs of the farm. "Let me suggest," he said, "that a tractor engineer and designer take a tractor and work it as a farmer has to, not for just a few trips around the field, but day after day, servicing it himself. I venture to say that as a result the design of tractors would be improved."

Better balance, better traction qualities, greater adaptability, better visibility, more provision for the comfort of the operator and ease of servicing and repairing are some of the factors to be taken into consideration in improving the tractor Mr. Jones pointed out.

General Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in all editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 60 cents a line. Minimum space three lines. Minimum space four lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situations Wanted heading.

HOMES WITH ATTENTION

The Maples
BROOKLINE, MASS.

A home with surroundings quiet and harmonious, where guests may have experienced care if needed, or come for rest and study. (Under management of Mrs. Minnie J. Carter for the past 13 years.). State Maternity License. 19 Mason Terrace. Regent 2090. Asp. 6410.

Local Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 30 cents a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situations Wanted heading.

APARTMENTS TO LET

NEW YORK CITY, 31 West 87th—Beautiful one-room apartment, unfurnished, sunny, parlor front; immediate house; congenial atmosphere; also large unfurnished room suitable business woman. OWNER.

NEW YORK CITY, 325 Central Park West—5-6-7 rooms unfurnished; $1500 up; near Christian Science church; agent on premises.

NEW YORK CITY, 140 E. 40th St.—(Bublet) furnished 2 rooms, bath. Kitchenette; rent bargain. Cal. 5669.

QUINCY, MASS., 17 Greenleaf St., opposite Christian Science church—room heated apartment, Frigidaire, continuous hot water. $70. M. R. LYONS, 1350 Hancock St. Granite 0788.

Tetlow Hall Apartments

Boston, corner of Evansway, in the Fenway, and Tetlow Street, one minute from Huntington Avenue cars and about 10 minutes from Boylston Street subway; to let unfurnished, beautiful large front bay window suite of one room, kitchenette and bath, large closet; sun and air all day; absolute quiet; immediate occupancy; standard heat and hot water; courteous janitor service; fine tenants. Call Regent 6685.

The Ambassador
1737 Cambridge Street
Near Harvard Square
Cambridge, Mass.

"AN APARTMENT HOTEL FOR HOMELOVERS"

One of Greater Boston's most select.

Unfurnished
Dinette and Kitchenette Suites

1 Room..... $60 to $65 a month
2 Room..... 80 to 95
3 Room..... 110 to 120

Single Rooms With Bath
and inner door beds, $6 a month.

Also furnished rooms and suites with rates on application for either transient or permanent guests.

Grill Spacious Lobby Elevator Service

R. W. SEYMOUR, Manager
Formerly of Hotel Statler

BOARD FOR CHILDREN

STEPPING STONES welcomes children; country and seashore; 35 acres; playground; scientific care combined with love and understanding. EDITH L. CAPEN, North Scituate, Mass. Tel. Scituate 917.

BUILDERS AND CONTRACTORS

FOR QUALITY CONSTRUCTION CALL
A. J. MOORE
CONTRACTOR and BUILDER
Office 9 Fletcher Road, Woburn. Tel. Woburn 1878. Shop 14 Union Street, Woburn, Mass.
We Aim to Satisfy

CARPENTERS

CORNELIUS WIT
CARPENTER AND BUILDER
Lake View Park, Waltham, Mass.
Tel. Waltham 2437

DOGS FOR SALE

SCOTCH terrier puppies; ideal pets for children; E. WARBURTON, Newton Centre. Mass. Centre Newton 2401.

WIRE haired Fox Terrier puppies; bred from champion stock both sides. A. HENRY, 90 Gainsboro St., Boston, Commonwealth 6921.

DRESSMAKING

GOWNS REMODELED OR ALTERED. We re-create your old gowns to conform to the newest FASHION. Tel. Endicott 0630 for appointment (N. Y. C.)

DRIVING INSTRUCTION

PRIVATE driving lessons on your own car, or may furnished. O. L. DYER, 73 Exchange St., Lynn. Breakers 2161, or 6 Grove St., Reading 0042.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

A. B. C. REGISTRY (EMPLOYMENT AGENCY)
For Reliable Attendants
Cathedral 0945—New York City

ALICE M. HUDIBILL
Commercial Opportunities for Men and Women
2 West 43rd St., N. Y. C. Penn. 6060

BANKING, Brokerage and Commercial Office and Sales positions for men and women. THE PERSONNEL COMPANY, 198 Broadway, N. Y. C. Rm. 501 Cort. 2357

LOUISE C. HAHN—Opportunities for men and women seeking office positions. 280 Broadway, New York City. Telephone Worth 2000.

MRS. J. F. CURTIS—Formerly manager employment department Remington Typewriter Co.; business opportunities for men and women. 156 W. 45th St., New York City. Bryant 6835.

FOODS, FRUITS, CONFECTIONS

THE new GERASELEDIS DOUGHNUTS are delicious. Try them; sample free. at MISTRESS MARY'S FOOD SHOP, 14 Clearway St., Boston. Com. 1846. Tea rooms and shore supplies.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

A NATIONALLY known organization has an attractive position open for a cultured, well-educated woman. Exceptional future opportunity for one who desires to succeed. Must be over 30. State qualifications and phone number in first letter. Write to Mr. Montgomery, 1111 Canada Permanent Bldg., Toronto, Ontario.

HOMES WITH ATTENTION

PLEASANT home for those needing care; experienced attendant in charge; maternity cases. MRS. CLARA E. WARREN, 419 Walnut St., Manchester, N. H. Tel. 6113.

HOUSES TO LET

BERMUDA for rent winter season; 14-room house, 6 baths; near Riddells Bay Golf links; completely furnished. Box N-11, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Avenue, New York City.

DAYTONA BEACH, FLA.—For rent, beautiful home on finest residential street; has four electric ironing, furnace, 2-car garage, maid's room; house is well and completely furnished; lovely garden; price on application. GERALDINE NORTON, 144 Magnolia Ave.

FOR RENT—8-room furnished house, attractively situated in a large orange grove between Sarasota and Bradenton; all conveniences including piano and gas. RAYMOND F. SKINNER, Route 2, Sarasota, Florida.

MOVING AND STORAGE

LONG distance moving, house to house moving, packing, shipping, storing; work guaranteed; 30 years' experience. N. E. AUTO VAN CO., N. Stacey, Mgr., 423 Brookline Ave., Boston. Asp. 2907, Unl. 3795-W.

OFFICES TO LET

MT. VERNON, N. Y.—Practitioner's office, part time, day or evening; very desirable; new building. Phone Tuckahoe 3693.

NEW YORK CITY—Practitioner's office, 2 afternoons for rent. 11 West 42nd Street, Suite 1960. Tel. Chickering 8358.

PAINTING AND DECORATING

PAUL PHILIPOFF COMPANY
INTERIOR and exterior painting. Decorators and Paper Hangers. Shop phone Haymarket 1469; Residence Commonwealth 3790 (Boston).

PAYING GUESTS

GREEN PASTURES HOTEL
Stamford, Conn. P. O. Box 98
Boston Post Road, across Darien Line

Ideal for study, rest or recreation. Best home table, open fires, sun porches. Booklet on request. Within 50 minutes commuting Grand Central.

SILVER BIRCHES
Lake Ronkonkoma, Long Island, N. Y.

Artistic and cultured environment for study and recreation. Excellent cuisine and moderate prices. Ronkonkoma 18.

SPRINGFIELD, MASS., 176 Pearl St.—Cheerful modern rooms; permanent or transient; ideal home; meals optional; exclusive; central.

PIANO TUNING

GUARANTEED AND EXPERT PIANO TUNING MARCEL BIOT, 2063 69th St., Astoria, Long Island, N. Y. Tel. Astoria 10171.

PRINTING

200 LETTERHEADS, $2.00; envelopes, cards, bills, same; combination $7.00; announcements, programs, menus, booklets, by-laws; church and lecture work; bookbinding; everything reasonable; good work; good service. CALL PRINTING CO., 13 E. 16th St., New York City. Algonquin 6147.

SPEAKING of the depression, our business has shown a nearly 10% increase in the first ten months of 1930 over 1929. Only one answer: more service in 1930. Of what service can we be to you in printing? HADLEY PRESS, Inc., 6 Waltham St., Lexington, Mass. Tel. Lex. 1600.

PERSONAL stationery, 100 printed sheets 6"x7" 100 blank sheets, 100 envelopes; complete delivered $1.25. WINSLOW PRESS, Winchester, Mass.

REAL ESTATE

CHESTER HILL, MT. VERNON, N. Y.—Stucco house, 7 rooms, modern conveniences, steam heat; restricted section; lot 50x160; sacrifice for immediate sale. E. M. T., 168 Elm Ave. Hillcrest 5022.

DAYTONA BEACH, FLA.—For sale: four-apartment house, newly furnished and decorated; fine business location; excellent investment at price asked; good terms to responsible party. Address GERALDINE NORTON.

REST HOMES

MALDEN, MASS.—In private Protestant family, room and board for elderly lady; attractive surroundings and homey atmosphere. MISS ROSE RITCHIE. Phone Malden 0851-M.

ROOMS AND BOARD

WOLLASTON, MASS.—A comfortable home for quiet and rest, 3 well furnished rooms, excellent table. MRS. MAYBELLE D. LOUD, 82 Gould St. Granite 6023.

ROOMS TO LET

ASK MISS ROLFE
Rooms in select homes $7.00 up.
504 W. 112th St. / New York City Cathedral 9549

BOSTON, 187-189 Huntington Ave., Suite 6—Comfortable rooms, clean; reasonable; transients or "permanent; near Christian Science church. Commonwealth 915.

BOSTON, 88 Gainsboro St., Suite 1—Desirable rooms, homelike, clean; suitable permanent or transient; reasonable. COMmonwealth 8177.

BOSTON, 170 Huntington Ave.—Pleasant rooms for permanent or transient guests. Commonwealth 8128.

BROOKLINE, MASS.—Delightful surroundings; one or two charming rooms with adjoining bath in private home. 1040 Beacon St. Fifteen minutes from Park Street. Regent 5676-W.

BROOKLINE, MASS., 1 Winchester St.—Pleasant room in private home, suitable for business couple or 2 women. Tel. Aspinwall 5182.

BROOKLYN, N. Y.—For rent, furnished, large room, $8.00; hall room, $4 week. KINSLEY, 231 Nostrand Ave. Lafayette 8829.

JACKSON HEIGHTS, N. Y.—Comfortable furnished room with bath; private home; gentleman preferred. Havemeyer 9609.

NEW YORK CITY—Owner's private residence, two beautiful double rooms, lavatories, kitchenette arrangements possible; permanent. Shown by appointment. Trafalgar 4780.

NEW YORK CITY, 315 Mt. Eden Ave. (Apt. 9-D)—One room, facing park, for refined gentleman; convenient all transportations; Jerome Ave. Line. Mt. Eden Station.

NEW YORK CITY, 127 West 88th (4W)—Cozy single bed-sitting room; home privileges. $6. DODLE.

NEW YORK CITY, 14 West 163rd—Two large front rooms together; separate $7-$8; independent entrance; steam, use kitchen. Academy 6640.

N. Y. C.—Business woman will rent single room in attractive, homelike apartment; use kitchenette; $10. Phone evenings, Cathedral 3091.

NEW YORK CITY, West 55th St.—Desirable room in attractive apartment; exceptional opportunity. Phone for appointment. Circle 7992.

N. Y. C., 60 Gramercy Park North—Large beautifully furnished room, twin beds, private bath; business couple preferred. Gramercy 2231.

N. Y. C., 144 East 40th—Light, cheerful, single front room; Christian Scientists preferred. Tel. after 5, Lexington 0754-J, MU.LARD.

ROOMS TO LET (Continued)

N. Y. C., 823 West 32nd Ave.—Furnished, comfortable sunny room, private bath; in apartment; gentleman only. Telephone 3060 Trafalgar.

NEW YORK CITY, 324 West 101st St.—Lady will share room and kitchen; bright, sunny, near Riverside Drive. EMMA J. OLSON.

N. Y. C., 606 West 115th St., Apartment 82—Newly furnished, charming rooms, $10-$14; beautiful location; subway. Cathedral 6978.

N. Y. C., West End 70's—18th floor; river view; $8-$11; adjoining bath; separate entrances; private family. Susquehanna 2363.

PHILADELPHIA, 2 North 50th St.—Two blocks from elevated, continuous hot water; refined; private home; owner; gentleman. Sherwood 3107.

PHILADELPHIA, 4713 Hazel Ave.—Attractive furnished room next bath; private home, refined environment. Phone Baring 6184.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Tourists' home; quiet, homelike, refined, central. Phone Decatur 0278, 1314 Rhode Island Ave. N. W. Correspondence invited.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

CHAUFFEUR and general man desires position with private family; best of references. Telephone Regent 4104-J (Brookline, Mass.).

CHAUFFEUR, white, reliable, polite driver; Brooklyn or New York preferred. Tel. Mansfield 3788 (Brooklyn). FLOHN.

CONSTRUCTION superintendent, thoroughly experienced, wishes position, or as superintendent of constructed building; go anywhere. D-53 Room 1804, 270 Madison Ave., New York.

FOOTMAN, houseman (English), experienced; willing to serve and travel. Box H-48, Room 1804, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

MAN of 40, cultured, highest credentials, 10 years' investment banking experience, successful writer for high class publications, merely asks employment in or near New York to support his family. Box N-15, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

SWEDISH MAN (35) wants general housework and cooking in small family, or as caretaker anywhere. J. A. S., 89 No. Grove St., E. Orange, N. J.

YOUNG educated German, knowledge of Italian and French, willing to do anything including hotel work. E-6, Room 1804, 270 Madison Avenue, New York City.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN

COMPANION—Lady of some experience and natural fondness for elderly persons desires position with lady or couple. Protestant; free to travel; references. Box T-12, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston, Mass.

EXPERIENCED young woman speaking Swedish, Finnish, German, and English wishes position as attendant or traveling companion to someone going to California in exchange for traveling expenses. C-93, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

HOUSEKEEPER-ATTENDANT (middle age), full charge motherless home with two children; or care children by day or hour; or adult needing care; plain cook; experienced; references. W-47, Room 1804, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

REFINED Mulatto woman, A-1 cook, will accommodate or take a steady position anywhere; references. Commonwealth 0721, MARY J. DOE, 17 Greenwich Park, Boston.

WOMAN desires work for winter months; go anywhere and qualify as tea room hostess, hotel social director, institutional assistant, traveling companion or managing housekeeper. ETHEL PARLEY, 600 West 113th, New York City.

SOLOISTS WANTED

SOLOIST wanted for a Christian Science church. Address P. O. Box 301, Springfield, Mass.

STUDIOS TO LET

The Vanderbilt Studios
of New York
MABEL DUBLE-SCHEELE, Proprietor
19-15 East 38th Street

Resident, non-resident studios, with or without bath. Large, teaching studios with bath $70 up, also rooms without bath $40 up.

Piano studios rented by the hour.
Telephones Lexington 2900 and 10128

Restaurant in Building, Excellent Food at Moderate Prices.

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GOOD ENGLISH STUDIOS
Written and Spoken English, Literature, Parliamentary Law. MARY ADORIA MACLEOD, B. A. (Queen's); 202 Huntington Ave., Boston. Ken. 7340.

IRENE HAMPTON
(Teacher of Piano and Accompanist)
127 Riverside Drive, New York
Call Endicott 4320 (9 to 10 A. M. and 6 to 7 P. M.)

TO LET—FURNISHED

MIAMI BEACH, FLA.—Two-story house completely furnished, situated on water front with dock; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, servants' quarters in separate building; 2-car garage, seasonal rent $2500. GEO. DE GARMO, Jr., 33 Barrington Road, Ridgewood, N. J. Telephone Ridgewood 6-1310.

N. Y. C., 300 W. 12th ST., GREENWICH VILLAGE—If you are interested in beautiful, bright 3-room apartment, refrigeration, high class building; charming brand new furniture which becomes tenant's property; termination 2-year lease; apply above address; twin beds, also davenport couch; $135 monthly.

NEW YORK CITY, 646 West End Ave. (91st)—Three rooms, bath, including kitchen, attractively furnished; one block from subway and busses; reasonable. Schuyler 5943 mornings.

MAINE

AUBURN

Think Ahead One Year!

Our old members know what a satisfaction it is to have money to meet Christmas expenses.

They renew year after year.

Join our 1931 Christmas Club now, and get that same satisfaction for yourself.

Mechanics' Savings Bank
79 MAIN ST. AUBURN, ME.

GIFTS
Useful and Pleasing at
NUTTERS

Gloves, silk underwear, silk umbrellas, hosiery, handkerchiefs for the whole family, bathrobes, blankets, table linen, and many new and attractive novelties.

"THE FRIENDLY STORE"
46-48 COURT STREET Tel. 1600

Something Different for Christmas
Miniature Japanese Gardens
Many Varieties of Cactus from Texas
Sansebierias (all sizes)
Cactus—25c and 50c
Sansebierias—25c to $1.50
Geo. M. Roak Co., *Florists*
80 COURT ST. Tel. 980

Christmas Is Here Again

Everyone wants to give something useful.

We have Slippers, all prices—from 35c up.

Varney's Shoe Store
50 COURT STREET Tel. 4489

DON'T WORRY

because you can't save a fortune immediately. Just remember that an Oak is an Acorn that refused to become discouraged.

Mechanics' Savings Bank
AUBURN
OUR CHRISTMAS CLUB STARTS DEC. 1

The Coal That Defies the Cold
Fill Your Bins With
CLEERCOAL
and Plan for a Comfortable Winter
AUBURN CASH FUEL CO.
COAL—WOOD—COKE
213 COURT STREET Tel. 130

Do You Desire to
"Put Your Best Foot Forward"?
You can't do it if you are "down at the heel"!
Rubber Heels 50c—Lifts 25c
Men's Taps 90c—Women's Taps 70c
ROBERT W. VICKERY
184 TURNER STREET

Buy Boys' Christmas Gifts in our Boys' Department
"Everything a boy wears"
COBB-MORRIS CO.
81 COURT STREET, AUBURN

MAINE

AUBURN

Christmas Jewelry

Jewelry as a gift is always received with genuine pleasure; and more so when it comes from this store, which is recognized by all as the home of truly fine jewelry.

WILLS and HICKS, *Jewelers*
WARD KILGORE, Prop.
94 COURT STREET, AUBURN

NOW IS THE TIME TO GET READY FOR WINTER

Buy your Shoes, Rubbers and Overshoes at
Varney's Shoe Store
50 COURT STREET, AUBURN

CHRISTMAS DINNER
at *The* ELM HOUSE
is an event that is full of pleasure and good eats—just try it and see.
COURT STREET, AUBURN

BANGOR

The Rines Company
43 MAIN STREET
Full Line of
DRESS and TRAVEL COATS
Gowns for All Occasions
Gloves, Bags and Accessories
Many Suggestions for Beautiful and Useful Christmas Gifts May Be Found in Our Shop.
WE INVITE YOUR INSPECTION

COAL
We offer both Hard and Soft Coal in any size and quantity desired.
Our Motto:
Quality Preparation Service
May We Have Your Business?
STICKNEY & BABCOCK COAL CO.
Telephone 135 19 State Street

Christmas Toys
of Every Description
A visit to our Toy Department will be interesting and profitable.
RICE & MILLER COMPANY
113 YEARS ON BROAD STREET

ATTENTION
Do Your Christmas Shopping Early
Large shipments of Beautiful decorative linens, silk negligees, underwear, hosiery; a beautiful large assortment of ladies' gents' and children's linen handkerchiefs; orders for initialing and monogramming taken now; an early inspection is advisable. WILLIAM CHRISTMAS, Coe Building.

GEORGE E. LUFKIN
41 COLUMBIA STREET
MAKER OF FINE CANDIES
Special for Christmas Gifts
Boxes of Pine Tree State Taffy
Boxes of Almond Butter Krunch
MAIL ORDERS FILLED

Townsends Food Shops Inc.
4 STORES
Grocery & Market, 271-2 State. Phone 927
Grocery, 11 Water St. Phone 313
Market, 20 Water St. Phone 953
Order from store nearest to you for prompt delivery.

FAIRMOUNT BEAUTY PARLOR
554 HAMMOND STREET
TELEPHONE 4170

W. C. Bryant & Son
46 MAIN STREET
Sterling Silver, Pewter, Lenox China and many other suggestions for Beautiful Christmas Gifts
Jewelry and Accessories of All Descriptions
Hamilton Watches. Telechron and Electric Clocks.

Mary N. Leadbetter Gift Shop
COE BLOCK
Christmas Gifts and Greeting Cards for All the Family
Just received a new line of Books, Games and Toys for Children.
SILK HOSIERY in all the new Fall Shades.

PARKER'S
NOTED FOR QUALITY SEA FOOD
LIVE AND BOILED LOBSTERS OUR SPECIALTY
POST OFFICE SQUARE TEL. 3000

ETTA R. THAYER
MILLINERY SHOP
Special Showing of Winter Hats
New Line of Christmas Novelties

E. W. WILDE
Groceries, Meats and Provisions
99 CENTER STREET Tel. 190

Josephine Clukey
MILLINERY
12 STATE STREET
EXCLUSIVE REPRESENTATIVE OF DOBBS HATS

LEWISTON

TOYS! TOYS! TOYS!

Also a full line of sporting goods. Your boy or girl will surely find something to please here. We cordially invite your inspection of our holiday assortment, without obligation to buy.

SHAW-KITTREDGE, Inc.
85 LISBON STREET TEL. 177

TO FLORIDA—Clyde Mallory Line; Merchant's and Miner's Line.
TO SAVANNAH, GEORGIA—Savannah Line.

Fred I. Wills Travel Bureau
Carrie A. Wills, *Manager*
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The Hat and Frock Shoppe
Incorporated
(The Little Shop With the Green Door)
Exclusive Styles Always Moderately Priced With Personal Service
139 MAIN ST., opposite The Empire Tel. 1733

We Now Have a Full Line of
SPORTING GOODS
It will pay you to see this line before you buy elsewhere.
SHAW-KITTREDGE, Inc.
85 LISBON STREET Tel. 177
"The Store With the Jade Green Front"

TUFTS BROTHERS
PRINTING SPECIALISTS
All printed matter, from name cards, letter heads, billheads, envelopes, programs and window cards to, and including, small catalogs.
RUBBER STAMP MANUFACTURERS
193 Middle Street Telephone 1710

SOMETHING NEW.
Frost Finish at our new service which costs little, if any, more than Rough Dry or Machine Ironed, and yet gives you your clothing ready-to-wear and beautifully finished.
The installation of new presses makes this service possible. Try it.
JUDKINS LAUNDRY, Inc.
193 MIDDLE STREET, LEWISTON

Give Sweets This Christmas
Candy in Holiday Boxes
Candied and Stuffed Fruits in fancy boxes
Plum Puddings—Fancy Cookies
Christmas Candy and Nuts

MASSACHUSETTS

BRAINTREE
(Continued)

MONARCH
Food Products
Give These Canned Goods a Trial
CUTCLIFFE'S
Groceries and Provisions
WASHINGTON STREET, BRAINTREE

BROOKLINE

(To Help You)
If the article which you need is not advertised in this issue of The Christian Science Monitor, call Advertising Records, COMmonwealth 4330.

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—cheerful, practical boxes of sweets, delicacies or choice foods
26 assortments of boxes, baskets and hampers—one for every gift purpose
On display at our Coolidge Corner Store
ASK FOR ILLUSTRATED LIST
S. S. PIERCE CO.

In Brookline *It's*
FREY'S
Start the Fall Season right with a
FREY'S Permanent Wave
Our FINGER WAVES are perfect.
Enjoy a correct MANICURE by our experts.
BETTER CARE MEANS BETTER HAIR
276 HARVARD ST. Coolidge Cor.
TELEPHONE ASPINWALL 0800

DOW-RADIO-CO Inc.
The LARGEST LINE of RADIOS in NEW ENGLAND
EFFICIENT INSTALLATIONS
SERVICE and REPAIRS
239 HARVARD ST. BROOKLINE — COOLIDGE CORNER

OSCAR UPHOLSTERING COMPANY of BROOKLINE
UPHOLSTERED FURNITURE Made, Repaired Recovered
CUSTOM FURNITURE Built to Order
134 Harvard St., Brookline Aspinwall 8264

Make your Gift Selections Here
HOLMBERG & DOUGLAS
JEWELERS
COOLIDGE CORNER

Henry's Beauty Salon
Formerly of Russo's
Specializing in Finger Waving and Permanent Waving
1414 Beacon Street
Beacon 1000

(Mrs.) A. B. MERRILL
FLORIST
267 Harvard St., Coolidge Corner, Mass.
Tel. Asp. 5184

Dutch Cottage Candies
Home Made Chocolates, Bon Bons, Fudge, Salted Nuts, etc.
MAIL ORDERS CAREFULLY FILLED
1698 Beacon St. Tel. Asp. 1956

RED CAB COMPANY
Aspinwall 5000
Safety—Service—Satisfaction

The IVY FLORIST
(Martin J. Carney, Proprietor)
Quality—Service
1044 Beacon Street Aspinwall 0285

CAMBRIDGE

Daley's Inc.
HARVARD SQUARE Pharmacy
Next Door to the Theatre
MARIE EARLE COSMETICS
GUERLIN PERFUMES
Delivery 9 a. m. to 11 p. m.

Christmas Is Coming
Give Flowers for Presents from
Brattle Sq. Florists
PLANTS—WREATHS
CHRISTMAS GREENS
37 BRATTLE ST. Univ. 10110 Brattle Sq.

BAGS—HOSIERY
LINGERIE—JEWELRY
A. C. Keith & Co
Sportswear
8 BRATTLE STREET, CAMBRIDGE
SHOP EARLY FOR CHRISTMAS

MASSACHUSETTS

CAMBRIDGE

Friend's BEANS AND BROWN BREAD

Frank P. Merrill Co.
1673 MASSACHUSETTS AVE.
UNIV. 5600

Beautiful Christmas Cards
Danish hand hammered Pewter, Paintings, Etchings, Block Prints, Rookwood Pottery and Italian merchandise—many interesting gifts.
J. F. Olsson Co. Gallery
48 BRATTLE STREET

TOYS for Gifts
The Idle Hour, Inc.
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Electrical Gifts
98c and up
CLARK & MILLS ELECTRIC COMPANY
37A Brattle St. Cambridge Tel. Univ. 1169
75 Newbury St. Boston Tel. Com. 0365

Minerva Permanent Wave
Choose Any of These Three Accepted Standard Methods. Lorraine Ronat. Nestle Circultne.
$4
Do Not Let the Price Deceive You
Skilled Talented Wavcurs Courteous—Hospitable
Minerva's Bobbing Parlors
Mass. Ave., Essex St. Por. 1940

Books, Stationery, House Furnishings, Men's Furnishings, and Clothing
Harvard Coöperative Society
(Harvard Square)

Piano Tuning
and
REPAIRING
Music, Radio, Records
Musical Merchandise
BRIGGS & BRIGGS
1270 MASS. AVE. Univ. 2007

Country Roll Butter
2 lbs for 69 cents
Edwin R. Sage Co.
Porter 2200

CHOICE FLOWERS
ARTISTICALLY ARRANGED
COVIN
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CHARGE ACCOUNTS SOLICITED

The Brown Shop
Gifts for the Whole Family
HANDKERCHIEFS—HOSIERY
NOVELTIES—TOILET GOODS
GLOVES
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Consult Us About
DECORATIONS
PAPERHANGING, KALSOMINING
GRAINING and GLAZING
Prompt Service at Reasonable Prices
FRED HAYDEN, 19 Boylston Street
Established 1891 Tel. University 1697

Christmas Gifts for Men
The HARVARDASHERY
HARVARD SQUARE

The Brattle Shoppe
49B Brattle Street Tel. Porter 4832
PERMANENT WAVING
Finger Waving, Shampoo, Manicure
GIFT SHOP
Glassware—Pewter—Pottery

Colburn—Jeweler
Watch, Clock, Jewelry, Repairing
DIAMONDS RESET
10 BOYLSTON ST., HARVARD SQ.

Kenney's
JEWELRY and GIFT SHOP
WATCH and JEWELRY REPAIRING
Suitable Gifts for Christmas
864 Mass. Ave., near Y. M. C. A.
Porter 3636

Westinghouse
ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES
CENTRAL SQUARE HARDWARE CO.
800 MASS. AVE. UNIV. 6126

Home Made Chocolates
1-2-3-5-lb. Boxes Ready for Gifts
Freshly Salted Nuts—Candied Fruit
Plum Pudding
Christmas Cookies and Cakes
The WAVLE SHOP
33 BRATTLE ST., HARVARD SQUARE

MASSACHUSETTS

CAMBRIDGE
(Continued)

TOYS for CHRISTMAS GIFTS
RUSSELL R. CAMERON
58 Brattle St. Tel. Univ. 1760

CAMBRIDGE TRUST CO.
GENERAL BANKING & TRUST SERVICE
SAVINGS DEPARTMENT
SAFE DEPOSIT VAULTS
TRUST DEPARTMENT
MASS. AVENUE AND HOLYOKE STREET BRANCH
2078 MASS. AVENUE, NORTH CAMBRIDGE

Florence Harding
ANNOUNCES
that she is now engaged and is specializing in Fine Furs, Evening Gowns, Frocks and Coats. Commencing Saturday, December 6, a special sale of Sunday Night Frocks just in time for the holiday.
Your patronage is cordially solicited.
OPEN EVENINGS
13 Franklin Street 886 Massachusetts Avenue
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Breakers 0600-R University 3999-M

YELLOW CAB
CALL
PORTER 3000

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Tel. DEDham 0108 121-131 East St.
WE AIM TO PLEASE
Work called for and delivered in
Allston Dedham Jamaica Plain Norwood
Back Bay Dorchester Medfield Quincy
Brighton Dover Newton Roslindale
Brookline Hyde Park Needham Roxbury
Walpole, West Roxbury.

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DISTINCTIVE
Christmas Cards
with Wrapping Paper Service
Kodaks and Stationery
Braun Card and Photo Shop
469 BROADWAY Everett, Mass.

JEWELRY
makes a delightful Christmas Gift
CHAS. J. POOLE, *Jeweler*
20A Norwood St., Everett, Mass.

FALL RIVER

Christmas Cards
Fancy Wrappings
The Skipper Library
THE PRINT SHOP
179 NORTH MAIN STREET

FITCHBURG

Deposits next put on Interest January 1st
Dividends are paid Quarterly and have been at the rate of 5% per annum
Worcester North Savings Institution
288-294 MAIN STREET, FITCHBURG, MASS.

Christmas Gifts for Men
Nationally Known Merchandise
MILLER CLOTHING CO.
Main Street Opposite Depot

Christmas Gifts for Men
This year, buy USEFUL things. SHIRTS, TIES, HOSIERY, GLOVES, SWEATERS, PAJAMAS, CLOTHING, Etc. Always appreciated by MEN
Let us help you with your Christmas List.
William J. Lyons & Son
458 MAIN STREET

IVER JOHNSON SPORTING GOODS CO.
468 MAIN STREET
We are distributors of the three best selling Radio Sets This Year
ATWATER KENT
PHILCO—RADIOLA
We will take your old Radio in trade
Call us at 727 FITCHBURG

Wilson Tire Co., Inc.
GOODYEAR
Sales and Service
Batteries and Battery Service
GAS and OIL
MORAN SQUARE Tel. 3375

Christmas Candies
Our Own Make Assorted Chips 40c lb.
Butter Wafers, Peanut Blossoms, Chicken Bones, 40c lb. Fruit and Nut filled Satin Gloss Candy, 50c lb. Salted Nuts, Novelties. Call and see us.
J. A. HILLS & SON 406 Main Street
Phone 1050 *Mail Orders Filled*

Schadlich's Market
Choice Meats—Fish Vegetables
72 GREEN STREET Tel. 586

GIFTS for MEN and BOYS
The genuine qualities and reasonable prices here will delight you. Very wide and varied selection this season.
F. H. LANE COMPANY
530-532 Main Street, Fitchburg

LESURE
the
FLORIST
Member Florist Telegraphic Delivery Association
9 Putnam Street Phone 348-W

Exclusive Agents for Irving Drew's
ARCH REST SHOE
Sizes 2½ to 10—Widths AAA to EE
GEORGE BROS.
398 Main Street, Corner Mill

In this store you will find Furniture, Rugs, Lamps and novelty pieces most suitable for Christmas gifts
KIDDER & DAVIS
692-700 MAIN STREET
"Fitchburg's Oldest Furniture Store"

We Use Ivory Soap exclusively and guarantee satisfaction at the
Palace Steam Laundry
342-344 Broad St. Tel. 1041

Gifts That Are Unique
at Moderate Prices
Call on us for suggestions.
VANITY FAIR GIFT SHOP
478 MAIN STREET
Worcester Store, 206 Main Street
ROUTELLE'S

MASSACHUSETTS

FITCHBURG
(Continued)

GLOVES
Christmas Gifts for Your Most Important Friends
4-button length. Fine soft Capeskin with just enough length to give a soft wrinkled effect at the wrist.
$3.75 Pair
2-button Length. Glacé — the outstanding fashion for dressy afternoon wear.
$4.50 Pair
NICHOLS & FROST, Inc.

12 Beautiful Christmas Thoughts
for your Friends and Loved Ones written by
EDGAR A. GUEST
America's Best Loved Poet
$1.00 the Box
WELLMAN'S
36 Day Street, Fitchburg, Mass.
204 Central Street, Gardner, Mass.
9 Lamson Street, Keene, N. H.

Yes—WE SELL
Heinz Products—Gerber's Strained Vegetables—Clapp's Baby Foods—Ivory Salt—Postum—Friend's Beans—Nurserin's Extracts—Campbell's Soup and other popular products.
BROCKELMAN'S MARKETS
Fitchburg, Lowell, Nashua, Gardner, Leominster, Clinton and Worcester.

WRIGHT'S SILVER CREAM

A fine polish of many uses
F. L. Drury & Sons Co.
800 MAIN STREET

Christmas Cards
With Your Name
A Special Line
H. M. Downs Printing Co.
93 MAIN ST., Fitchburg, Mass.
Telephone 860

RICE & CO.
For Christmas . . . Fountain Pens and Pencil Sets . . Florentine Leather Gifts . . . Unusual Christmas Cards.
JEWELERS AND STATIONERS
350 MAIN STREET

Special Baby Milk
Pasteurized Milk and Cream
Buttermilk and Fresh Eggs
CLOVER HILL FARMS
WEBRE QUALITY COUNTS
Tel. 737

Harper Method Shop
Ida P. Houghton, *Proprietor*
Frederics Permanent Wave
Shampoo—Marcel—Finger Wave
Manicure
THE JOHNSONIA Tel. 3430

Fitchburg Coal Company
We can supply you with
FUEL OIL
4 Day Street Tel. 456

Christmas Joy
is added to by a bouquet of Talisman Roses
RITTER *for Flowers*
Tel. 413 219 MAIN STREET
Member F. T. D.

GLOUCESTER

The BOSTON STORE
WILLIAM G. BROWN CO.
Park Building 268 Main Street
The Big Department Store of the North Shore
"The Store of Service"
Twenty-Nine Departments Located on Five Floors

The Message of this
GIFT *and* ART SHOP
Things shown here are designed to make people happy; some by their beauty and fitness, some by their charming aid to conviviality, others by their delightful gaiety and humor. Do come in to see them. We also have a very distinct line of Christmas cards.
J. A. NUNES Gift and Art Shop
8 CENTER STREET Gloucester, Mass.

Walk-Over
SHOES for MEN and WOMEN
Brown's Shoe Shop
133 MAIN STREET, GLOUCESTER

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Groceries, Meat, Fish Vegetables and Fruit
FRANK N. LYMAN
54 Federal St. Tel. 1211
Greenfield, Mass.

WILSON'S DEPARTMENT STORE
SERVICE—COURTESY—SATISFACTION
GREENFIELD, MASS.

HONEST VALUES
SHOES
SOLBY-MONTAGUE CO.
319 MAIN STREET, GREENFIELD, MASS

CHAITIN'S FUR SHOP
23 FEDERAL STREET
Fur Coats—Trimming Repairing—Restyling—Storage

Mattie K. Lyons & Son
REAL ESTATE BROKERS
Farm and City Property for Sale & Exchange
Rents and Leases Handled
Office: 23 Wells Street Tel. 1185
GREENFIELD, MASS.

Home Made Ice Cream
Choice Candy
CORSIGLIA'S
2 STORES
349 Main St. 24 Federal St.

DEAN'S
Jewelry and Stationery
DIAMONDS WATCHES
PEWTER HAWKES GLASS
CHRISTMAS CARDS
248 MAIN STREET, GREENFIELD, MASS.
Phone 1270

Rosen's Quality Shop, Incorporated
294 MAIN STREET Tel. 743-W
MEN'S WEAR, CHILDREN'S WEAR, WOMEN'S WEAR
SHOES—MILLINERY

MASSACHUSETTS

GREENFIELD
(Continued)

BALL'S MARKET
11 School Street
Fancy Meats and Groceries
Free Delivery in Greenfield and Deerfield

HOLYOKE

A Christmas Card—A Gayly Tied Package
Little things which mean so much . . . Our wrappings are the gayest . . . Our seals and tags the newest . . . Our cards the smartest.
Buy Them Early at "The Street of Shops"
A. Steiger & Company

Christmas Tree Ornaments
A collection that excels by far all previous showings. Novel glass and tinsel ornaments collected from all parts of the world. Electric bulbs, wreaths and candles and even an interesting tree holder that plays three Christmas carols!
(Third Floor)
McAuslan & Wakelin Co.

NAPOLEON-BAIL
Shoe Store and Repair Factor
Agent for the Arnold Glove Grip Shoes

Say It With Flowers
CLARK'S FLOWER SHOP
486 DWIGHT STREET

E. H. ALLYN & CO.
Ralph H. Armstrong Charles E. Kelley
INSURANCE
of Every Description
Phoenix Building, Holyoke, Mass.

THE GENUINE
HARPER METHOD
of hairdressing is given at
98 COLLEGE STREET SO. HADLEY
We also carry Harper cosmetics for home use.
JESSIE BRUCE Tel. 2208

LAWRENCE

MAKE
CHERRY & WEBB'S
Your Christmas Store
As never before, we have prepared to serve every gift need. And very satisfactorily.
SHOP NOW!

The Christian Science Monitor on sale
Christmas Cards
We specialize in Fine Candy
Irving H. Tirrell
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LAWRENCE BINDERY COMPANY
PRINTING
RULING
BINDING
10 Amesbury Street Phone 25939

Chocolates and Bonbons
ENGLISH STYLE HUMBUGS
ONE OF OUR SPECIALTIES
Salted Nuts, Fancy Hard Candies
Junkins the Candy Maker
427 Essex Street, Lawrence, Mass.

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ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR
General Electric Radio
Lamps—Appliances
1837 MASS. AVE. Tel. Lex. 0860

New Victor Home Recording Radio Electrola on display. Come in to see this 1931 instrument.
ROSS RADIO SHOPPE
1789 MASS. AVE. Tel. Lex. 1203

See our display of
Eaton, Crane & Pike and Montag Stationery
ERNEST C. MARTIN
REGISTERED PHARMACIST
LEXINGTON CENTRE Tel. Lex. 0372

Onyx Hosiery *Underwear*
Dress Goods *Linens*
Infants' Wear
Baker's Dress Goods Shop
1713 MASS. AVE. *(Colonial Bldg.)*

Buy Useful Christmas Gifts
Skates, Sleds, Skis, Cutlery, Electric Appliances, Toys, Clocks, Watches, Enameled and Aluminum Ware, etc.
BUY EARLY
HERBERT M. LAWRENCE
1777 MASS. AVE. Phone Lex. 0300

Cut Flowers and Plants
delivered in Lexington and vicinity direct from our greenhouses.
Special values every Friday and Saturday
CARLSON & BROWN
EAST STREET Tel. Lex. 0580

For CHRISTMAS
DOLLS, TOYS, GAMES, PUZZLES, and CARDS
The MINUTE SHOPPE
9 WALTHAM STREET Tel. Lex. 0395-W

SUN DIAL POTTERY SHOP
Home and Garden Pottery
Sun Dial Gazing Globes—Bird Bath
Gift Shop
1849 MASS. AVE. Tel. Lexington 0814
Near the Battle Green

MASSACHUSETTS

LEXINGTON
(Continued)

TELECHRON ELECTRIC CLOCKS
HOSTESS, Kitchen 9.75
VICTORIA, Desk 16.00
WESTMINSTER CHIME 47.00
FORREST E. KING
WATCHES—JEWELRY
1745 MASS. AVE., LEXINGTON

The MODERN SHOP
(Mrs. Alice T. Brett, Prop.)
REDUCTION SALE
Philippine Gowns and Fancy Pajamas $1.00
Pure Silk Full Fashioned Hose, in latest shades, $1.00, $1.45, $1.65
Visit our wonderful gift section.
Pottery, Glassware, Novelties.
BUY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS
1800 MASS. AVE.

HAZEL C. BROWN
BEAUTY SHOP
All Branches of Beauty Culture
Eleanor M. Gifford Lending Library
Christmas Wrappings and Gifts
Helena Rubenstein's Creams
711 Mass. Ave., Lexington Call Lex. 0879

LOWELL

Christmas Gifts
What better gift than one of furniture for the home. For kiddies and grown-ups you will find a wide selection of toys and furniture.
A. E. O'HEIR & CO.
15 HURD STREET
Edison, Philco, and Brunswick Radios.

Our Shop is now in readiness for Christmas. At your convenience pay us a visit.
PRINCE-COTTER CO.
104 MERRIMACK STREET

Morse & Beals
FLORISTS
14 KEARNY SQUARE Phone 4400

The Perkins Gift Shop
50 CENTRAL STREET
Fine Line Boxed Christmas Cards
35 for $1.00, 24 for $1.00
16 for 50c.

Buy your greeting cards
AT
DONALDSON'S
75 MERRIMACK STREET

Dule
WHEELER
LOWELL, MASS.
181 CENTRAL STREET

Walk to Walker's
34 BRIDGE STREET
and shop early for Christmas
OPPOSITE KEITH'S THEATRE

LYNN

For Her Clothes
A Lane Cedar Chest
A very fine holiday stock now being shown. All sizes—all styles. See the 9 points of excellence found in no other Cedar Chest.
W. B. GIFFORD
99 Market St. Breakers 0781 Lynn

Women's Full Fashioned Silk Hosiery
Our Regular $1.25 Number
$1.00
All stylish colors.
Every pair perfect.
Goddard Quay
MARKET STREET, LYNN

FURNITURE
that comes from
TITUS & BUCKLEY CO.
Goes to a Satisfied Customer
WHY?
Because we try to please by carrying a line of Furniture and Radios that satisfies popular demand.
COME IN AND SEE US
298-310 UNION STREET

ROBERTS
TWO CONVENIENT STORES FOR MEN'S WEAR
124 MARKET ST. 128 MONROE ST.
Buy Now for Christmas
SUGGESTIONS
GLOVES PAJAMAS
HOSIERY SHIRTS
NECKWEAR SWEATERS
ATTRACTIVELY BOXED

MORSE
FROCKS — WRAPS
27 CENTRAL SQ.
LYNN-MASS.

J. B. & W. A. LAMPER, Inc.
COAL
3 CENTRAL SQUARE
Tel. Bkr. 7129—7128

Men's Complete Furnishings at
A. W. LONVAL
Breakers 1651 385 UNION ST.
We Have a Service Suitable for Every Household
Whyte's Enterprise Laundry
83-87 Willow Street, Lynn, Mass.

MALDEN

May We Help You Select Your *CHRISTMAS GIFT?*
Latest modes of Hamilton, Waltham, Elgin and Longines guaranteed wrist watches.
GEORGE DOWNIE, Jeweler
20 PLEASANT STREET MALDEN, MASS.

WHEN you purchase goods advertised in The Christian Science Monitor or answer a Monitor advertisement—Please mention the Monitor.

MASSACHUSETTS

MALDEN
(Continued)

Joslin's
The Christmas Tree Store
is ready with complete stocks of Christmas Gifts—all at the lowest prices in years! Do your Christmas shopping at Joslin's
MALDEN SQUARE

RUTH E. ASH BEAUTY SHOP
Permanent and Finger Waving
443 Main Street, Malden Phone 2797

JACKSON'S
Cleansers, Dyers, Tailors
Call Malden 0163 for Service
85 Pleasant Street, up one flight MALDEN

Why Not Do Your Christmas Shopping
at
THE JONES STORES
Malden—Everett—Melrose

Dorothy Benham
Millinery
147 Pleasant Street
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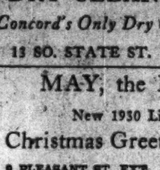

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VERMONT

BRATTLEBORO

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Shoes for the Whole Family
Repair work a specialty
With the ENNA JETTICK sign.

DAILY FEATURES

One Minute Biographies

Who: JOHN RANDOLPH of Roanoke.

Where: The United States.

When: Eighteenth to nineteenth centuries.

Why famous: An American statesman and a conspicuous figure in the stirring era in which moved John Adams, Thomas Jefferson, Henry Clay and Andrew Jackson. Randolph of Roanoke belonged to an old Virginia family, claiming proud descent from Pocahontas. His stepfather was his first teacher; but then he moved on to the grammar school of William and Mary College, to Princeton, and to Columbia. Thus it becomes obvious that, though Randolph liked referring to himself as an ignorant man, the precise opposite was the case. For he had an excellent and a reasonable mind, and those extremes and inconsistencies for which he was noted resulted merely from an uneven temperament.

The study of law and a brief practice of it soon showed John Randolph that politics was more to his taste. Hence he was elected to the House of Representatives in 1799, remaining there for three different terms; there was also a term in the Senate, and, in 1829, a membership in the Virginia Constitutional Convention. In Congress, it was inevitable that he should play a leading part. After the defeat of the Federalists, he joined the forces of the administration until he fell out with the chief proponent of the Democratic-Republicans, Thomas Jefferson. Nevertheless, Randolph's influence continued to be felt in all important measures. It has been said of him that he was always "the enemy of fraud and corruption."

Randolph was also an enemy of war, doing all in his power to avert the War of 1812. Denouncing the Missouri Compromise because of the concessions which it necessitated, yet Randolph was opposed to slavery; his own 318 slaves he emancipated deliberately, and then provided for their support. A promoter of Andrew Jackson for President, Randolph differed with him on the issue of Nullification. He was compact of strangely contradictory elements: so wise and farseeing a statesman that he predicted the grave danger to the nation because of the slavery issue, an able speaker, too, he was capable of irritability and even of an occasional lapse into sheer nonsense. That historian was quite right who styled him an aristocrat who believed wholeheartedly in democracy.

In Lighter Vein

Just a Moment

Mother: "You seem to need some more sand to finish the cement walk."

Father: "Yes, but you've ordered spinach, haven't you?"

50,000 Years Ago

Mrs. Pithecanthropus: "Look at that, willya? Every shelf in this cave loaded down with those pieces of flint!"

Mr. Pithecanthropus: "Well, what am I gonna do with my old razor blades?"—*Chicago Daily News.*

A Word a Day

Episode

We are indebted to the Greek for this word, the original being ἐπεισόδιος (episodios), "coming in besides," or "adventuring in," compounded of ἐπί (epi), "besides," and εἴσοδος (eisodos), "coming in." The Greeks used the word in their drama to designate the part of a tragedy coming between two choric songs; and this sense of "something introduced" is retained in our use of the word to designate a separate incident, story, or action, introduced in narration for the purpose of variety; an incidental narrative.

The word is also used to indicate a prominent occurrence, as, "an episode in history."

Ep'-i-sode is accented on the first syllable; sound *e* as in *get*, *i* as in *it*, *o* as in *old*.

"The episode of the drummer boy who beat a charge when a retreat was ordered is often related in the story of Napoleon's life."

Note: First choice in Webster's New International Dictionary is accepted as authority for pronunciation.—Editor.

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Stigma Removed

Calcutta, India

WHEN K. C. Roy Chowdhury, member of the Bengal Legislative Council, became a councilor in the Calcutta Corporation he discovered that several thousand Indians engaged in road-mending and other humble occupations were classified on the city's books as "menials" and had been so called for years. Under the caste system prevailing in India the term is one that reflects on the birth status of Indians, meaning "low born."

Mr. Chowdhury believed that the term was an unjust one and he presented a motion to the councilors urging that the term be changed to "manual workers." This was done, to the satisfaction of the great group of workers, whose pride in their work was enhanced by the consideration thus given to their feelings by the corporation.

A Quotation for Today

GOOD deeds immortal are—they cannot die.—AYTOUN.

The Children's Corner

Huttee Boy Discovers Why

AS HUTTEE BOY watched the ants marching away, said he to himself: "Little things. That is one reason why elephants should travel in herds, so the guards can look out for little jungle creatures while the rest of the herd sleeps."

He recalled the time he had run away from a tiny mouse and the time a baby alligator had run up the inside of his trunk.

Because of little things. This answered the "Why" for the first toe of his front right foot. (Huttee wanted to know why elephants travel in herds, so he had 20 questions to ask—one for each toe and one for each ear.)

Huttee Boy wondered what he would do if he were to meet a creature as many times bigger than he, as he was bigger than an ant.

"Why Don't You Watch Where You're Going," Said the Rhino.

"Whew! It would be about as tall as the moon," he shouted, looking up at the moon which appeared like a bit of white cloud high overhead, then added, "But that is silly. Elephants are the largest creatures on earth."

Along went the little elephant kicking up the dust and thinking about ants and elephants and moons and mice and monsters and wondering where the rest of the herd had gone. He stumbled over something that looked like a huge brown anthill. The anthill leaped up and then it was a rhino. Yes, a great big rhinoceros with plates all over it, and a horn sticking straight up in front and a tail sticking straight up behind.

"Why don't you watch where you are going?" snorted the rhino.

Huttee Boy picked himself up and retorted, "Why do you try to look like scenery?"

"Wisdom of the Jungle," replied the rhino. "You ought to know that; you have been to school."

"Of course I know that. But it is a great nuisance to have to remember everything all the time," whimpered Huttee Boy.

Then he grinned and shouted, "Hurrah! Medium-sized things, rhinos, hippos, lions, bears, panthers, tigers! This answers the 'Why?' for the second toe of my front right foot."

He began to hear a strange sound. A singing, humming sound. The air was full of it. There was a strange mist or rain all about him. All silvery and shiny. A singing rain. It hit harder than rain and was not wet like rain. It came so fast that he could scarcely see about him.

Dimly he saw through the strange rain, a huge creature about as tall as the moon. Oh, a great giant of a creature. Whatever could it be? And he heard wild shrieks and roars. What a big voice the monster had! At the jungle school he had never been told a word about this queer sort of rain and about a creature ever and ever so much bigger than a great granddaddy elephant. Huttee Boy was full of curiosity. His ears flapped with curiosity and his trunk lashed in every direction with curiosity. His eyes were full of curiosity, too, but he had to keep them shut now, because of the strange rain.

Bump! He ran right into something.

"Probably that giant thing," though Huttee Boy. "I'd best hold onto it tight, till the rain is over, so it won't step on me by mistake."

So he wrapped his trunk about something that felt as if it might be a great leg and held on tight. He opened one eye a little bit but he could not see anything yet.

When the queer rain stopped he opened both eyes wide. And what a strange sight! The beautiful green Jungle was stripped of leaves. Bare branches!

He was holding on to a great tree and what he had taken for a monster was only a hill. He was so surprised that he sat down on his hind legs and stared.

A pretty silvery little creature fluttered onto a twig and began to make a sharp noise by drawing one of its hind legs across one of its four wings. He listened. It was singing him a song.

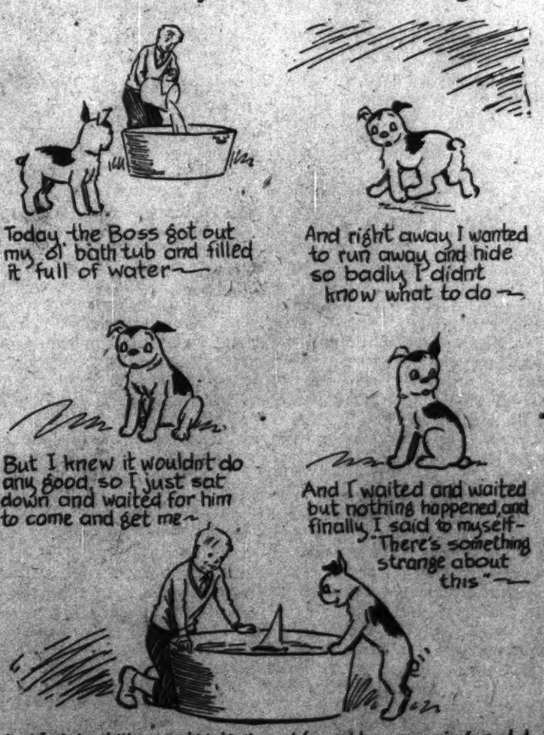
Sorry, sorry, Huttee Boy,
Locust had to strip your trees.
Being hungry is no joy.
Sorry, do excuse it please.

And away flew the pretty little thing.

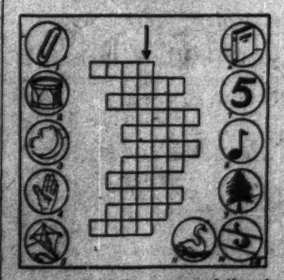
Huttee Boy sat still and looked at the other three toes of his front right foot. Said he, "Toe number three, big things like hills and showers of little things like locust. Toe number four, because it is no fun to be alone. Toe number five, elephants should travel in herds because they want their mammas."

Then up he hopped and away he ran, squealing, "Mamma, mamma, where are you? Are you lost?"

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog


Today the Boss got out my ol' bath tub and filled it full of water—
And right away I wanted to run away and hide so badly I didn't know what to do—
But I knew it wouldn't do any good, so I just sat down and waited for him to come and get me—
And I waited and waited but nothing happened and finally I said to myself—There's something strange about this"—
And I did a little investigating and found he was using my tub as a pond on which to sail his new boat—Wow! what a relief!

Word Puzzle



If you write the names of the objects in the black spaces, and start reading downward as shown by the arrow, you will be able to spell out the name of something we are reading a great deal about in the news just now.

Key to Puzzle

Answer to "A Puzzling Subtraction": Mop + ear + stool + cow — (pear + tool) = Moscow.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1930

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

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EDITORIALS

Introducing the Burmese Free State

THE round-table conference meeting in London has made a sound move in stripping from its main problem, which is to evolve a new Constitution for India, the not inconsiderable complication caused by the totally distinct but hitherto associated Province of Burma. This Province is as large as France, and has a total population of 13,000,000, the great majority of which is of Mongolian origin and differs fundamentally in outlook, social customs and religion from the Aryans and Dravidians, the races to which most of the residents in India belong. Burma is cut off from India partly by the wide and often stormy Bay of Bengal and partly by a tangle of mountains and forest land so impenetrable as to inhibit all ordinary methods of communication.

Until the British came there was hardly any intercourse between the two countries. During the last fifty years, it is true, many Indians—mostly traders and coolies (manual workers)—have emigrated to Burma, where they have settled largely in Rangoon and other towns. The Indians still form, however, only 7 per cent of the total population, which is otherwise for the most part homogeneous.

Burma's connection with India arose in the first instance by conquest, and while beneficial to both sides in the past, now clashes with the general wishes of the inhabitants. It began when Burma was in political chaos, its indigenous rulers being unable to protect the inhabitants from the bands of armed dacoits (highway robbers) who terrorized the villages from one end of the country to the other. India supplied trained executive and administrative officers, who gradually organized forces of law and order and made living and property secure. With security came prosperity. Fertile rice fields, rich oil wells and productive ruby and other mines became sources of wealth so prolific that Burma has since been enabled more than to repay the great services rendered to it.

The Burmese have for many years complained that their country has been bearing more than its just share of the joint costs of common government with India. A local patriotism has also grown up which desires to see Burma stand upon its own feet as an equal partner in the British Commonwealth of Nations.

This hope has now materialized, as the decision reached at the conference shows that the Indian delegates do not as a whole propose seriously to oppose what the Burmese desire. The formation is thus envisaged of a Burmese Free State, at first under British tutelage but ultimately autonomous. This project is itself complex, especially on its financial side, as it involves the setting up in Rangoon of a costly machinery of government to take the place of what has hitherto operated more cheaply from Delhi, as part of the system common to all the provinces of India. It has been smoothly initiated, however, and has had immediate and practical value. Not the least interesting of its effects is so to reduce the total area and population of British India, while leaving the feudatory states untouched, as materially to increase the relative importance of the princes in the federal whole.

Unemployment Relief: Debit and Credit

EVALUATION of the effectiveness and permanent results of current efforts to deal with unemployment must inevitably take into account both the credit and debit items in mankind's responses to the many-sided problem. There are items of major importance on both sides. On the credit side may be set down that:

1. There is wide recognition that the causes of the current depression are essentially economic, not political, and are world-wide, not confined to the United States.

2. The Government in the United States promptly recognized that the immediate need is of jobs for the jobless and relief for the needy The Wood Commission is an outstanding contribution toward national action to meet the situation.

3. Real leadership in meeting the crisis has emerged on every hand. In New York a prominent banker heads a committee to raise $6,000,000 to provide temporary work. In Cincinnati industry, the municipality and the community chest have joined hands to see that everyone in need of help receives it, either through work or otherwise. Other cities are taking similar steps.

4. Public appropriating authorities during recent months, and citizens voting "Yes" on referenda authorizing some $300,000,000 for public works, have recognized that measures to deal with the problem must correspond with its size.

5. The press, vast sectors of commerce and industry, churches, local government units, social agencies and public-spirited citizens everywhere are coming to grips with the emergency. There seems to be less tendency than usual under such circumstances to waste time lamenting that the depression came, blaming this one and that one for it, and discussing what should have been done, or shouldn't have been done, or who didn't do what.

6. Beyond the needs of the moment, some of the thinkers of the world are studying causes with penetrating inquiry and looking to the future with an eye to prevention. The familiar dictum that overproduction is the source of difficulty is being frankly challenged. As a Monitor correspondent has said, "Not until everyone has so much that he cannot utilize what he has can there be overproduction." Gradually the words "underconsumption" and "underdistribution" are taking its place.

7. Vast reservoirs of good will and compassion are being tapped in men and women of all stations of life—employees "lending" their jobs for a day or two a week to someone out of work; many banks and industries courageously carrying pay rolls in excess of their actual requirements; families and individuals responding to the call "to make just one job," even if only a part-time one.

What of the other side of the ledger? Here are some of the inescapable items:

1. The trend in some relief measures to break down hard-won standards of living, wages and working conditions. This is one of the gravest, because remedies for a present situation should not produce future problems. Part-time jobs at standard rates should be given instead of full-time jobs at cut rates. The fight against the sweatshop, measurably won by years of effort, should not be lost during one hard winter by shunting factory work back into the tenements. Unfortunately some large offices are setting a bad example by employing stenographers at a rate lower than a decent living wage simply because under the stress of present conditions they can get them at such a rate.

2. Not a few of the needy who are now on the lists for emergency employment and for relief are discharged employees of banks, brokers and big business generally. The financial community ought not needlessly and selfishly to shift its burdens from its own pay rolls to the books of relief agencies.

3. The failure in prosperous times to stabilize industry and employment has left the United States still a prey to intermittent "hard times." Employment insurance, which might assure larger numbers of people sharing the burden and dilute its ill effects by extension over a longer period of time, is mentioned here and there, but dismissed as socialistic.

4. Speed in pushing public works varies in different parts of the country. While New York State recently announced that it would let contracts totaling $20,259,337 before January 1, word comes from Washington that red tape holds back the beginning of $30,000,000 worth of federal construction in New York.

5. Some tendency by industry and business to retrench more than the circumstances necessitate and thereby capitalize the hard times to increase profits.

6. Playing politics in planning relief measures and allotting relief.

7. The delay until fall of plans by some of the relief agencies to meet autumn and winter needs which every indication for months had shown would be serious. This was one of the most serious items in some respects on the debit side.

Casting up these items, the balance shows a preponderance of sanity, sound policy, effectiveness, and promise both for immediate relief and for long-range preventive effort. The primary duty at the moment is to relieve human need at once wherever it exists and to demand not merely a prospect of employment, but jobs now.

Reckless Driving Gets "Tagged"

MOTORISTS generally are grateful for the recent decision of the United States Supreme Court which approved the right of an individual accused of reckless driving to a trial by jury.

Yet, there is another aspect of that decision that no motorist should overlook. In affirming this right of the individual, the highest court based its decision upon the ground that such a charge must be classed as a crime, *malum in se*. Specifically, the decision delivered by Mr. Justice Sutherland said:

> An automobile is potentially a dangerous instrumentality, as the appalling number of fatalities brought about every day by its operation bear distressing witness. To drive such an instrumentality through the public streets of a city so recklessly "as to endanger property and individuals" is an act of such obvious depravity that to characterize it as a petty offense would be to shock the general moral sense.

This excerpt can leave no doubt as to the category into which reckless driving falls. If the individual accused of such an offense is guilty, it is a crime and not a misdemeanor which he has committed.

To many it may seem strange that only now the status of reckless driving is being judicially determined. Truly the Supreme Court's ruling is a salutary one, both for its affirmation of the individual's constitutional rights and its plain statement that reckless driving is a crime.

The Needs of Gifted Pupils

SCHOOL boards could afford to pay more attention to the needs of children who possess exceptional ability. The problem of training gifted pupils has been talked about considerably, but comparatively little has been done to make such instruction a part of the public school system. The opportunity thus left open for school officials and educators is emphasized in a recent report to the White House Conference on Child Health and Protection.

One and a half million children are included in the gifted class as counted in the report. Of these, the conference was informed, only 4000 are receiving training which makes sufficient allowance for their unusual ability. Progress is indicated, however in the fact that special classes for them have been established in forty large cities. Presumably, this report refers only to pupils who are segregated from the groups of average children. It seems probable that individual teachers may be devoting special attention to many times 4000 gifted ones.

An advantage of leaving such children in the same institutions—even in the same classes—with the mediocre and the slow pupils is apparent. Rapid progress by the gifted ones often stimulates others to greater effort. But educators recognize the waste of talent resulting from a system which fails to provide for the more able pupils. The main opportunity for immediate improvement seems to lie with the teachers, who can assign extra tasks and thus enrich the training of the precocious group. Such attention to individuals, however, presupposes an adequate teaching force and ample materials. The conference in Washington made a forward step by calling this problem to the attention of the Commissioner of Education and the National Education Association.

Shall We Silence Rural Noises?

VARIOUS organizations and experts are devoting much time and attention to city noises, but what about the rural areas? The small towns and villages have their noise problems. They may not be so acute as are those of the great city, but little communities have a background of such quietude that even the "caw" of a passing crow or the "moo" of a near-by cow may be sufficiently disrupting to upset for the moment the serenity of a Friday afternoon quilting bee.

The little villages and hamlets indeed have had their noise troubles. Perhaps it has been the neighbor's hound that has yielded to no other dog in demonstrating a nightly ability to serenade the moon. It may have been the screeching wheels of the seldom-greased democrat wagon that has brought home a late worker. As likely as not it has been the backfire of the modest collection of ancient automobile parts known as the "deepoe bus." Again it has been the shrill whistle of the midnight express, the crowing of an early-rising rooster, the wail of a lost cat, or the basso profundo of a bullfrogs' convention in a neighboring brook.

And lately a protest against the clucking of hens was lodged with the proper authorities. Societies for the suppression of rural noises, however, have recorded no complaints against the singing of the crickets or the whistling of the wind. But the introduction of various devices for abating city noises may yet result in their application to rural conditions. A few years hence and "silencers" may appear even around the necks of the "biddies" as they "cut-cut-cut-cutarcut" around the henyard.

Australia's Own Governor-General

AUSTRALIA'S choice of Sir Isaac Isaacs, as the first of her own sons to fill the important post of Governor-General in accordance with the new procedure decided upon at the recent Imperial Conference, will command widespread approval. This will be true even among those who doubt the wisdom of departing from the original system of choosing as the King's representative in a dominion someone as aloof as the King himself from local party politics. While unable to claim complete immunity, Sir Isaac, who was recently appointed chief justice for Australia, has not been closely identified with any political party for the greater part of his career, and few will wish to question his fitness for his new and exalted position.

Apart from these personal considerations, the transfer of the right to make an appointment from Britain to the dominion concerned involves several constitutional changes of considerable historical interest. Thus instead of "graciously approving the appointment" as heretofore, the King "on the recommendation of the Right Hon. J. H. Scullin, Prime Minister of Australia, has appointed," etc.

It is to be noted also that, although on this occasion only one name seems to have been submitted and accepted by the King, the Imperial Conference has definitely safeguarded the right of the Crown to be consulted before the number of possible candidates has been finally winnowed down to one. As King George not unnaturally takes a deep interest in the individuals who act in his name overseas, this is a highly important provision, which should serve to prevent a deadlock over these appointments in future. The fact that no such contretemps has arisen in the present instance appears to have been due in equal measure to the excellence of the choice and to the sound judgment of the King, who, although Premier Scullin's nominee was personally unknown to him, waived the right to be consulted before the final recommendation was made.

In addition to the new Governor-General of Australia, there will shortly have to be appointed a successor to Lord Athlone in South Africa, and in anticipation of this the British Government recently announced a separation of the two offices of Governor-General and of High Commissioner for the native territories, Bechuanaland, Basutoland and Swaziland, which hitherto have been held by the same individual. Considerable exception has been taken to this change in certain quarters as being derogatory to the prestige of the ruling chiefs, but in point of fact the separation clearly was made to safeguard the native interest so that supervision of these areas would remain under the direct eye of Britain instead of passing to Cape Town when the Union exercised its new prerogative and appointed its own Governor-General.

Curiously enough, there is a somewhat analogous position in all-white Australia, where the governors of individual states, unlike the Governor-General of the Commonwealth, will still be appointed from London; for each of these states has its own jealously guarded constitution which cannot be altered without its consent, and several of them would oppose any interference from Canberra.

Editorial Notes

Christmas club checks, just released throughout the United States, are said to roll up a total of more than $600,000,000. When this really gets circulating it should help to smooth out the unemployment situation.

Front page news of shipwrecks to the contrary, 2,000,000 persons were carried safely for every one lost on steamships inspected by the United States Department of Commerce last year.

And inventory time will soon be here again. Let's stop right now and take a little inventory of the good things that have come to us during this past year, and which we now possess.

Quite a globe-trotter, this Baby Golf. Word comes of it having reached various parts of Europe, Asia and South Africa.

Many a so-called "official organ" seems to be slightly out of tune when it harps on the anti-prohibition note.

A hint to fathers: Do your toy shopping early. Think of the fun you'll have between now and Christmas!

Traveling South in France

ONE of the pleasantest experiences imaginable is to journey south when autumn merges into winter; to pass by slow, almost imperceptible degrees to a sunnier land and warmer, friendlier days.

Especially is this so in France, where one may land in grayness on the bleak northern coast and find, after three days' land travel a blue sea, palms stirring in a gentle breeze, and flowers at one's feet. Of all expeditions that one may make in Europe, indeed, this slow approach to the azure coast in the time of falling leaves is perhaps the most delightful, the most gratifying. It is possible now, of course, to take steamer direct from New York to the Riviera; those, however, who prefer to come to their pleasures by slow marches, to savor the first beginnings of the South, should land at Havre or Cherbourg and finish their journey by train.

Stevenson, in his autobiographical essay, "Ordered South," speaks of "the shock of wonder and delight with which he (the traveler) will learn that he has passed the indefinable line that separates South from North." "And this," he goes on, "is an uncertain moment; for sometimes the consciousness is forced upon him early, on the occasion of some slight association, a color, a flower, or a scent; and sometimes not until, one fine morning, he wakes up with the southern sunshine peeping through the persiennes, and the southern patois confusedly audible below the windows."

* * *

The line of division is truly indefinable, but I would venture the opinion that it is passed soon after leaving Lyons. From Cherbourg to Paris the sky has probably been gray and the wind cold; Paris herself may have been gusty and in her northern rather than her southern mood; from Paris on, through Mâcon and Dijon, though there may be hints and whispers of the south, and though the traveler's head is full of the glory he will shortly see, he is still in Gaul and many leagues distant from Provence.

If he sleeps at Lyons, as he should do, he will awake in the morning to find it misty. This is almost sure. Does he imagine it, or is there in that mist a promise, a half-chilly caress, as in the matutinal mists of spring and early summer in England and America?

Perhaps he will take a peep at the green, rushing Rhône before he crosses the Cours du Midi for the station and the 10:30 express train South. Then, once that train has gathered speed, and Lyons and its suburbs are left behind, one scents the South, or dreams it. The churches beside the railway or away in the hills begin to lose the high, steep belfry of Gaul and to show instead the campanile of Italy. The houses grow more square and flatter roofed, and, if one is fortunate, there is a bluer, higher sky than one has seen for many weary weeks, and yellow sunshine on the vineyards and the high hills beyond the Rhône. In an hour and a half one reaches Valence, the first town of the laughing, musical South.

Montélimar speaks of nougat, made with honey and almonds raised near by; Orange of its superb Roman theater and triumphal arch; then comes Avignon. A first sight of Avignon, with its broken bridge and the great Palace of the Popes—an amazing medley of a building like a castle and cathedral in one—dominating the entire town, is an enviable thing, above all, if the southern noonday sunshine lies full upon its mellow walls, gilding them with its unfailing glory.

* * *

One lunches, usually, somewhere about Avignon, rushing through Tarascon, with its memories of Daudet, at the beginning of the meal and finishing it, perhaps, at Arles the ancient. An hour or so later the train enters Marseilles. Here there is a wait of half an hour while a new engine is coupled to the other end of the train. The station is left the same way as it was entered, then the train turns eastward and the true wonders of the journey begin For this is already the Riviera, if the style and air of a country count for anything. "Nothing," says Stevenson, "not even the crude curves of the railway, can utterly deform the suavity of contour of one bay after another along the whole reach of the Riviera."

Evening is falling as the train moves slowly from the city into the lovely hills. Then comes a sight of the sea; the splendor of sunset is upon it, and dark green islands stand in a flood of lapis lazuli and gold fire, with gleams of emerald, of opal and of ruby in the shoals and the sea pools. A scented darkness spreads toward the traveler from Italy and the east. About the iron way are olive orchards sown with flowers; white roads dip into green ravines, and high, grotesque mountains, flushed with rosy light, stand in silent gorgeousness upon the left hand. The Mediterranean pine, seen now for the first time, stands black against the colored sky.

So one passes Fréjus and enters Toulon. And though it will be dark when the traveler comes to Cannes, or Nice or Menton, he will thrill when he leaves the station to see the palms waving him their customary welcome, and to feel upon his cheek the soft airs of the South. And, perhaps when he has dined, he will walk or drive to the sea front and watch the southern moon rise above the Mediterranean.

G. W. C.

Notes From Santo Domingo

SANTO DOMINGO CITY

THE ancient wall of Santo Domingo City, whose construction was commenced by Diego Colon, son of Christopher Columbus, is in places more than thirty feet wide, and is in an excellent state of preservation. Hundreds of Indian slaves were employed by Spanish taskmasters in its building, and later Negro slaves labored beneath the blazing tropic sun to keep it in repair. After the Dominican Republic achieved its independence, and the necessity for a bulwark against attack by sea grew less, permission was granted to several prominent residents to construct houses in and on the top of the wall. Punctures were made in the lower portions and storehouses inserted in the masonry, these being readily accessible from the water front. Today it seems strangely anachronistic to note radio antennæ running from sentry boxes formerly occupied by mail-clad Spanish sentinels. Palace walls which have witnessed the revelries of vice-regal courts are now plastered with advertising posters.

Ancient Wall Well Preserved

* * *

Another touch of modernity is the gate opened by American marines during the recent occupation of Santo Domingo. It is undoubtedly of value to traffic, but the Dominicans protested bitterly against any further rupturing of the wall. This gate stands only twenty feet south of the Franciscan Gate constructed years before the sea wolves of Sir Francis Drake forced a passage through it. As for the new gate, the Dominicans have left it untouched since the Stars and Stripes fluttered down from the Tower of Honor which commands the city. Timbers which shore up the wall are gaunt and unpainted, and the wall itself has commenced to crack. Other structures of the Columbian era are becoming choked with rank tropical vegetation, and are doomed to entire obliteration unless steps are taken to clear them out. Digging in these ruins is strictly prohibited by the Government, but nevertheless it goes on at intervals, for the attraction of buried treasure is strong.

Digging in Ruins Is Prohibited

* * *

Only the production of foodstuffs in the interior, and the raising of vast herds of cattle, has saved the Dominican people from actual suffering of late. The port of Curaçao in the Dutch West Indies is a large purchaser of Dominican products. To it go loads of firewood, fence posts, charcoal, fruit and cattle. One of the principal cattle-raising companies is located at Monte Cristi, and is American owned and operated. An American dairy farm at Santiago supplies the local market with excellent cheese and butter, commanding a high price for its products

Santiago Farm Supplies Market

* * *

Numerous applications are filed at the United States Consulate in Santo Domingo City from natives of the Virgin Islands who wish to return to their native land. Difficulty as to the status of such persons arises if they left the Virgins previous to the sale of the islands to the United States in 1917. In such cases the Danish Consul must issue the passport. The exodus of the Virgin Islanders is due to unemployment here Jobs are almost impossible to find, and such as are available are poorly paid. A good cook is fortunate to receive $6 a month.

Virgin Islanders Leaving City

* * *

The consumption of liquor is rapidly decreasing, not due in any great measure to sentiment but rather to the fact that money is too scarce to permit the purchase of anything except bare necessaries Arrests for violation of ordinances are keeping pace with the reduction of liquor consumption. Several pawnshops have suspended business owing to being overstocked with household goods and to not having the cash to advance on pawns

Liquor Consumption Decreasing

* * *

Job seekers of every description throng the waiting rooms of President Trujillo and of the secretaries of the different government departments. Many of these men hold firearms permits, and wear heavy cartridge belts from which swing revolvers. In consequence the latest byword is, "I'd rather have a job than a gun permit—I can't eat a revolver."

Mirror of World Opinion

The opinions expressed in the quotations hereunder do not necessarily carry the indorsement of the Monitor.

No Insult to a Church

THE Rev. J. F. Burke, secretary of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, is mistaken in finding a cause of offense in President Hoover's message to the Lutherans on the four hundredth anniversary of the Protestant Reformation. That Mr. Hoover's version of history may not be accurate enough to qualify him with the historians is wholly possible. But to speak of the message as an "insult" to millions of Americans, and even a violation of the spirit, if not the letter, of the President's oath of office, is too exaggerated, and will seem to fair-minded folk an oversensitiveness that in effect amounts to looking for an affront.

Two years ago so much was said and done in a political way in violation of the American principle of separating church and state that protest was not only justified, but was needed. The principle itself was challenged, Americans were insulted, religion actually was invoked in the election campaign. That was bad, very bad. To clear it up, to maintain the American ideal, we all need to be on guard. But what we most need to remember is the matter of living together on happy terms of mutual confidence. To do that we cannot be reaching for "insult" where there is no thought of insult, or taking offense at an incident, a presidential message or otherwise, in which the men and women who read of it will find no suggestion of harm or political disadvantage to the members of any church.—*Milwaukee Journal.*

Down With Depression!

PROSPERITY is up for election, running to overthrow depression.

It's for the people to decide which will be chosen. Every man and every woman is privileged to ballot—every day.

Government can't make prosperity—alone. Bankers and other business leaders can't make prosperity—alone. It's the people, united in opinion and purpose and courage, who determine prosperity. They can elect it—none other.

Ballots that will be validly counted for prosperity are of many kinds. Some one of them every man and woman can cast. For example:

Help a deserving man or a woman to get a little paying work—or, better, a regular job.

Spend wisely and not too timidly, and anticipate scheduled expenditures so far as is practicable.

Turn the deaf ear to false, mischievous rumors; and don't repeat them, if you do hear them.

Be willing to pay a fair price. Don't take advantage of the other man's necessity. Recognize that he has as good claim to a fair profit as you.

Discourage calamity howlers.

Keep business moving evenly.

Save, but save wisely, not in fright. Invest for the profit that sound enterprise pays and for the added profit that will come after the hysteria of pessimism has passed.—*Richmond Hill (N. Y.) Record.*

Teaching History to Children

HE WHO wants to rouse peaceful thoughts in his pupils must avoid that mistake (of placing the home country far above other countries), as that feeling of superiority of one's own nation causes a disdain toward other nations and is therefore injurious to peaceful feelings. In teaching history one can strive for objectivity.

It is wrong to represent everything our ancestors did as good, and everything their enemies did as evil. One may try to state the right motives for the acts of both parties and one can do that without injuring the reputation of national heroes who, by their courage, generalship and loyalty, rendered great services to their country; but one should beware of a glorification which verges on idolization.—*Dr. A. van Oven, Jr.*, in *De Telegraaf* (Amsterdam, Neth.).

Voting Machines

WHILE men and women were still counting ballots cast in Baltimore, the returns from precincts in which voting machines had been used were made known promptly after close of the polls. Little trouble was experienced in use of the machines. Voters, women as well as men, said they found no difficulty in operating them.

In New York City, which is equipped throughout with machines, an enormous vote was polled and the count made public before the work of tabulating the ballots in cities which vote by the old method had gotten well under way.

But speed in getting election results is but one of the advantages of voting machines. They are accurate, present a bar to fraud, practically eliminate the danger of election contests with their heavy expense, and are far more economical than paper ballots.—*Baltimore Sun.*